

BEST FOR

Jeanette Winterson on Virginia Woolf

PLUS: Beryl Bainbridge, Alice Thomas Ellis and the literary art of China, PAGES 34, 35



how to save your

bacon, PAGE 14



☐ Director____ ☐ Manager____ ☐ Executive____ ☐ Consultant 50K 22-pagi appolitik<mark>ekts</mark>,

US launches second missile attack

Iraqi MiGs challenge allied planes

By Ian Brodie in Washington, Michael Theodoulou in Nicosia, Michael Evans, defence correspondent, and Our Foreign Staff

IRAQI forces repeatedly challenged the West yesterday after American mounted a destroy more targets in south-

Two MiG jets approached the extended "no-fly zone" before being turned back by an allied patrol, radar locked on to an American Fl6 jet which promptly retaliated with a Harm missile - and Iraqi forces were again reported to be shelling a Kurdish stronghold in the north, even though Baghdad had insisted they had been withdrawn.

Bursts of anti-aircraft fire also rocked the capital last night, although there was no apparent target, and President Clinton swiftly declared: "f can tell you they are not the product of any action we have

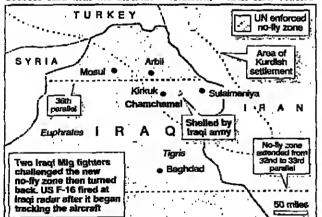
But despite such gestures of defiance, President Saddam Hussein showed the first sign of backing down in his confrontation with America when he removed about 30 combat planes from two air bases which fell into the no-fly zone at noon. Western military sources said that the aircraft

line in a sign that Saddam who met his air defence comreluctant to take on the Americans, in spite of his declaration on Tuesday that his forces should ignore the "damned imaginary lines". American warships in the

Gulf had earlier launched 17 Tomahawk cruise missiles on four of the targets that had been attacked on Tuesday in what was described as a mopping up operation. US Air Force General Joseph Ralston said that the aim was to make sure that the surface-to-air missile sites had been de-stroyed. "If there was any doubt at all, we thought it prudent to go back with a restrike," he said

He also hinted that there could be further attacks if the Iraqis got the sites working again. "We will take prudent measures to ensure the safety of our air crews." he said.

Allied aircraft meanwhile resumed their patrols of the no-fly zone, although French planes did not operate in the new section. The French Government, which had reacted



took off just before the deadcoolly to Tuesday's bombardment, made plain that it had not agreed in advance to Mr Clinton's extension of the exclusion zone and its pilots did not fly beyond the old limit.

William Perry, the American Defence Secretary, said that the patrols faced two challenges on their first day back in the air - the MiGs which flew close to the forbidden line 27 miles from Baghdad and the radar which tracked the F16 - but he did not consider either episode to The MiGs had been faced

off without incident and the American pilot had fired a Harm missile at the radar. which was part of an SA-8 missile. Pentagon officials said they did not know whether the SA-8 was destroyed or if the crew switched off the radar and got out of the way. But Mr Perry said that the renewed cruise attack and the response to the Iraqi challenges proved that "we will take whatever action is necessary to enforce the no-fly zone".

Soon after he spoke, explosions and anti-aircraft fire rocked Baghdad and air-raid sirens sounded throughout the city, although no planes could be heard. At first shells were fired, followed 20 minutes later by surface-to-air missiles. and after the all-clear was sounded the CNN reporter Peter Arnett was summoned to the information ministry to be told that there had been a cruise attack on the outskirts of Baghdad. This was strongly denied by the Americans, who put the firing down to edgy gunners over-reacting to an imagined attack.

Desert marauders, page 12



and now three kings have shown up.

Find out the happy ending at a church near you.

Shock early for Christmas

CHURCH leaders are setting out to shock this Christmas with a deliberately provocative poster campaign aimed at young non-churchgoers which its creators admit will alienate traditionalists.

Passers-by, attracted by the poster's arresting streetwise argot and zany linedrawing of three cartoon kings, are invited in small print to find out the happy ending at a church near you".

The campaign has provoked a furious row. The Archbishop of York, Dr David Hope, is leading opposition against a

means the Christian faith. The Archbishop of Canterbury has pointedly given only his "guarded support" and senior clergy are refusing to use the

material Dr Hope is said to be "livid" and has written a strongly worded letter to the Church of England's communications department with a copy to the Archbishop of Canterbury complaining that it is a "step too far" from the real meaning

of Christmas. The Rev John Broadhurst. national chairman of the influential Forward In Faith group and Bishop-designate of Ful-

supercilious. It is about time that trendy liberals realised the world is not interested in gimmicks."

The campaign, created by The Churches Advertising Network, is a conscious attempt to get away from "authoritarian and preachy" campaigns of previous years, to court controversy and "create a media splash". It is the brainchild of an advertising copywriter who works on the Tango adverts.

its supporters say that the poster is not designed for the faithful but aims to use the Continued on page 2, col 5

Blair pledges to go ahead with planned income tax cut

By JILL SHERMAN, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

TONY BLAIR yesterday pledged that he would go ahead with Labour's proposal to reduce the bottom rate of income tax to 10p or 15p and confirmed that under Labour Britain would sign up to the social chapter of the Maastricht treaty.

Addressing the party's conference to promote its economic policy and woo business support, the Labour leader and Gordon Brown, the Shadow Chancellor, also made clear that a Labour government would implement a national minimum wage, but it would not introduce new laws to clamp down on executive pay or corporate tax.

The proposal to reduce the lowest tax band to 10p provoked a ferocious attack from John Major and Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who said the

scheme would cost the Treasury E8 billion a year.

Mr Clarke will deride the plans further today when he launches the Conservatives' new "demon eyes" poster warning of "New Labour,

Brian Mawhinney, the Tory chairman, will make clear that the party will be as aggressive they were in the last general election campaign Saatchi produced its £1,000

tax bomb poster for the Tories.

Asked about Labour's tax plans during a campaigning tour in Derbyshire, the Prime Minister said: The day the Labour Party become taxcutters you will hear cats bark

and not before."

Earlier Mr Clarke described Labour's tax plan as "irresponsible". dismissing It as "a completely incredible attempt to outbid us on taxes". He said the 10p plan would cost E8 billion just to give it to those on the 20n band

"Labour has no idea where the money is coming from. They will have to raise it from meet such a reckless promise,"

Mr Blair told the conference of 400 business leaders in London that there was nothing to fear from Labour's new approach to areas like trade union power and the mini-mum wage, which had provoked worries from industrialists and executives in the past.

We have put the relationship with the trade unions on a new and more sensible footing," he said, "We have made it repeatedly clear there will be no return to penal tax rates ... It is our long-term objective to reduce high marginal rates of tax for low income families.

Mr Blair said Labour would join the Maastricht social chapter but there had been "a distortion" of what it would mean. It would not, he said, threaten competitiveness.

The Labour leader argued that the key issue with the minimum wage was not the wage itself but the level at which it was set. "We have made it clear we will not pluck a figure from the air. It will be done sensibly and in consult-ation with business, taking account of the economic situation."

Mr Brown said it was Labour's long-term objective rate of tax of 15p, or preferably 10p in the pound, that is in contrast to the Conservatives' objective of simply abolishing inheritance and capital gains

Party sources made clear that initially the lower level would apply only to a relatively small group of earners. It is still unclear whether those on the national minimum wage would pay only 10p tax.
Alistair Darling, the Shad-

ow Chief Secretary, said Tory claims about the cost of Labour's long-term plans had been plucked out of the air and bore "no relation to reality".

The Tories lied about Labour's proposals at the last election and they are lying

Leading article, page 17

Canny canines

Scientists have proved that dogs can read your mind: tests show that up to 46 per cent of them know when their masters are coming home from work and get ready to greet them.....Page 3

The Times on the Internet http://www.the-times.co.uk

Islamic rally organisers warned

By MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

BOWING to mounting pressure from MPs. Arab governments and Jewish groups, the Home Office issued a warning yesterday to organisers of an Islamic fundamentalist rally that anyone advocating vio-lence or social unrest would be prosecuted.

In a terse statement to those

intending to take part in Sunday's "Rally for Revival" the Home Office said: "The British Government condemns any statement made at the rally in support of terrorism, or violence more generally. We will ensure that the rule of law is upheld."

And it repeated a promise.

given to protesting Arab governments, that police and MIS agents would monitor the London rally and gather evidence to prosecute anyone

breaking the law. The event is being organised by al-Muhajiroun, an organisation which has advocated a holy war against most governments in the Middle East and is led by Sheikh Omar Bakri Muhammad, a militant

The speakers will include Muhammad al-Masari, the dissident Saudi physicist who recently called for the "annihilation" of Jews and who has been granted leave to stay in

Britain after the unsuccessful

attempt to deport him. One of the groups taking part, Hizh al-Tahrir (Liberation Party), has been accused of intimidation and harassment, mainly of Jews and homosexuals, in British universities, especially in the School of Oriental and African Studies in London.

Many British Muslims fear that militants, claiming to speak for the 1.5 million Muslims in Britain, will strengthen prejudice against them and the association of Islam with terrorism. Supporters accuse the Government of harass-

Tories' secret weapon scores a direct hit

By ALICE THOMSON, POLITICAL REPORTER

THE Prime Minister yester-day admitted that his wife would trump tax cuts or Lord Saatchi as the card up his sleeve in the run-up to the general election.

Confirming rumours that Norma Major will play a key role in attempting to secure a fifth Tory election victory, John Major said: "She has been my secret weapon for the past 26 years."

Yesterday Mrs Major sailed through the crowds like a benign duchess and rubbed shoulders with a duke on the first day of the Majors' grand tour of the Midlands. Downing Street aides insisted

that she did not want to do any walkabouts, but after half an hour chatting to patients at a doctors' surgery in Glossop about hip replacements. Mrs Major slipped into the crowd, encouraging her husband to follow. Children asked for ber autograph as she chatted to their mothers about the expense of school uniforms and her husband signed a little girl's arm. A pensioner asked where she got her suntan: "My back garden in Huntingdon,"

Photographers did not need to ask her to smile - she beamed. Dressed in a dusty pink suit (dead salmon in the

National Trust's paint guide) with matching nails and black patent shoes, she left Mr Major looking gauche.

"Can't we have a nice picture of you two together?" a local photographer shouted. f'm sure you have got plenty of those," Mr Major said briskly. But not in Glossop. sir," the photographer replied. Mrs Major immediately went to her husband's side.

Next stop was the spa town of Buxton and a drink with the Duke of Devonshire, who had dressed down for the occasion in Hush Puppies, an old Prince of Wales check suit and Continued on page 2, col 4



"Hove you noticed how the nome Normo's back in fashion and John's completely out?"



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Who's the only airline to offer an

afterno



departure from

London Gatwick to New York? picked

come :

Blair sees radical future in lessons of the past

TONY BLAIR has been thinking a lot during the summer about the differences between Opposition and Government. By chance, he spent part of his holiday in a house in France with lots of books about British politics. He focused on the problems facing opposition leaders before elections. After reading a hiography last year of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader at the time of the 1906 landslide, this year he dipped into biographies of Margaret Thatcher

and Harold Wilson. What struck him was the caution of pre-election commitments compared with the later radicalism. Few would bave predicted in 1905-06 that the Liberal Government would lay the foundations of the welfare state, or, in 1979, that the Thatcher Government would so fundamentally undermine the power of the trade unions and shift the boundaries between the public and private sectors. Mr Blair believes that a Labour government may be seen as radical as that of 1906.

After his summer break, he is relaxed and self-confident about what he wants Labour to do. He argues that if Labour achieves its main goals of reforming welfare. raising standards in schools, establishing a new role for Britain in RIDDELL ON POLITICS

Europe, creating a new partnership for government to help business and decentralising political decisions, these will represent radical

Mr Blair's problem is convincing the public of his aims and hopes while reassuring them - and his business audience yesterday — that a Labour government would be financially responsible and would not raise taxes. Labour is hypersensitivite to the willingness of the Tories to turn any idea into a costly commitment that will mean higher taxes. This is causing far more concern than the latest trivia about the leaders' wives. (There have never been any plans to give Cherie. Mr Blair's wife, a more

prominent role.)
Hence, the balancing act in Labour documents and the speeches by Mr Blair and Gordoo Brown at vesterday's conference on the social chapter and the minimum wage. Pledges to help the uoemployed to find work and to improve infrastructure were offset by assurances that no proposals in Labour's pre-manifesto will require rises in personal tax. Many of the businessmen who have met Mr Blair will never vote for his party, but they may not regard Labour as a real demon as they did the Department

of Industry under Tony Benn. The most intriguing parallels are with 1963-64. Mr Blair cites Ben Pimlott's Harold Wilson: "The new Leader's early objective was to present himself, both for public and party consumption, as a sensible politician who would maintain existing Labour policies, yet had a radical cutting edge. 'At present he is full of reassurance for the commentator." nervous',

Wilson never succeeded in changing his party and increasing-

ly bad to lead despite it. By contrast, Mr Blair is optimistic about the prospects for a Labour government because he has changed the party in a way that Wilson never tried to -Clause Four has been rewritten, membership has nearly doubled and relations with the unions are on a new basis. Of course there are dissenters, with the Labour MPs being the teast-changed section of the party, but the clash is more of culture and generations than of specifie policies. The key to whether a Blair government can be radical and hold together in office is the willingness of the party to accept

tough decisions on public spending and the reshaping of welfare.

MPs look anew at **MoD** sale of homes

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MPs are to reopen an inquiry into the sate of Armed Forces married quarters after the decision to sell them to a consortium backed by two businessmen with links to the Conservative Party. The Commons Defence Select Committee is to demand details, amid Labour anger that the consoroum. Annington Homes, is backed by the former minister Lord Younger of Prestwick, and Lord Hambro, an honorary Tory treasurer.

MP's ultimatum

Bromsgrove Conservative Association, which has given its MP, Roy Thomason, an ultimatum to "clear up his business problems or stand down from Parliament", said yesterday it had taken its decision reluctantly: "The problem is that you cannot put a man forward who is likely to become bankrupt."

Head suspended

A headmaster was under suspension last night after a report on his school by educaoon inspectors. Adrian Gregory of North Manchester High School for Boys faces a disciplinary investigation after the Ofsted study, which is reported to be highly critical of teaching standards and the management of the school.

Feed the world

More than 40,000 people in Britain were receiving "meals on wheels" of cottage pie and lemon pudding yesterday to mark the first International Meals on Wheels Day. The same meal was sent out to the elderly in many other countries round the world. The menu was suggested by Australians.

Horn trio bailed

Two women and a man were released on police bail last night a day after the seizure of illicit rhino horns worth £2.8 million in a raid on premises in Kensington, west London. Police found 105 horns, weighing 240 kifos. The three people, who come from Cambridgeshire, were bailed to appear in eight weeks.

Alums

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Drink delay

Distribution of Thickhead, a drink accused of encouraging underage drinking, has been stopped until a new label and packaging is produced, the makers Carlsberg-Telley said last night. The drink was launched on Tuesday amid claims that its packaging at-tracted teenagers to alcohol.

Freddie Mercury, the late singer with Queen, has a star named after him today on what would have been his 50th birthday. The star is in the constellation of Cassiopeia; also known as The Queen. The naming has been approved by the London branch of the Internacional Star Registry.



Police crack crime by boosting pay of key informants

BY RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

THE recruitment of better paid informants willing to "grass" on offenders has become a key part of the police drive against crime, a government watchdog says today.

greater use of informers has helped police officers in many parts of the country boost the number of crimes cleared up. One force has tripled its number of registered informants to 300 in the last three years, resulting in an average of two arrests a day in 1995 at an average cost in payments to informants of £70 an arrest.

The Audit Commission points to the success of Hertfordshire Constabulary as an example that could be followed by other forces. But the greater use of informants will fuel fears among civil liberties groups that Britain is becomng a narion of "narks". John Wadham, director of Liberty, said: "Do we want to live in a society where we are always watched by TV cameras, where our conversations are recorded and where neighbours are paid to snoop on

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But Kate Flannery, a senior Audit Commission official. called for an expansion of the use of informers by the 43 police forces in England and Wales and a more systematic approach to "running" them.

Conti Filing

Cabinet

Police forces had to be more realistic about how much cash to give informants, she said. Unol recently police had been paying between £5 and £10 for ritbits of information and the average force paid about

£20,000 a year overall. Ms Flannery called for police to provide bigger sums and to be much more active in recruiting and running informants. She said: "They should not just wait for informants to come to them but actually task the informant.

"Go to them and say 'We have a problem on a particular estate, what do you know

dawn raids

Police arrested 329 people belped to search 600 houses and flats in London ty incloded antiques.

Conti Desk

Mahogany Effect

about it? Can you find this particular information out for

She also supported allowing uniformed officers as well as non-uniformed officers to recruit informers but admitted that there was some hostility within the police towards allowing such a development. Some chief officers are still a little wary of allowing inexperienced officers to try to control informants - there are obvious risks.

The tradition is for detecrives to run informants, but a more systemaoc approach is to urge all more experienced officers, uniformed or detecove, to try to encourage people become registered informants."

Informants helped Hertfordshire to increase its clear up rate for domestic burglaries by 14 percentage points between 1993-1995, the biggest improvement by any force in the country. In St Albans, the house burglary clear up rate trebled, from 13 per cent to 39

per cent. Chief Inspector Jeff Walklate said: "One of the ways we generate intelligence is through the use of active informants, and in this division we have put a lot of effort into cultivating informants which has resulted in a dramatic increase in numbers."



Norma Major charming potential voters and their families during a walkabout in Glossop yesterday

Secret weapon wins the crowd by stealth

Continued from page 1 a woolly jomper. The Duke changed his allegience to the SDP a decade ago but after half an boor chatting to Mrs Major on the subject of the Georgian crescent, he was smitten.

So were the crowds. Mrs Major couldo't be held back. As her husband talked to the press about Iraq. Mrs Major moved like the new stealth bomber. She had a quietly devastating effect, slipping through the crowd of shoppers, policemen with binoculars in tow. "She's much nicer than Glenys Kinnock, much more bomely, we talked about the weather." Kitty Harper, a pensioner, said. "Why have you kept

your wife locked up all these years," ooe man joked. Mr Major replied: "Norma has been accompanying me on tours like this for a very long time. But she now proposes to dn that a good deal more in the future. I am delighted she is bere. She is a very great asset to me first and theo to the Conservative Party as a

But best of all for the Tories, unlike stealth bombers or flashy advertising. Mrs Major comes free.

The enemy in the battle for votes confirmed yesterday that it has no intention of giving Troy Blair's wife Cherie a more promioent role. The Laboor leader's advisers believe the

Turies' decision to spetlight Mrs Major will distract attention from what Mr Major is saying, and sees no need to respond in like fashion.

Mr Blair, like Mr Major, will be making a number of trips round Britain during September, but be will be an his own, as planned. Mrs Blair will concentrate on her busy, and highly successful, career as a barrister under her maiden name Cherie Booth, and no

raising ber young family.

She will attend the Labour conference in Blackpool but there bas been no discussion about her speaking as Hillary Clintoo or Elizabeth Dole did at the American party conventions.

new fruit-flavoured alcoholic

Freddie's star

Alert for woman



Concern grew yesterday for the safety of Margaret Jarvis. above, a policeman's wife who disappeared with her two children aged 5 and 8. Mrs Jarvis, 47, left a suicide note before leaving home in Nounsley, near Witham, Essex, in a Ford Fiesta (registra-

329 held in

io a series of dawn raids and recovered stolen goods as well as firearms, drugs and CS gas canisters. About 1.700 officers from the Metropolitan Police as part of Operation Bumblebee, an anti-burglary drive lauoched three years ago. The recovered properjewellery, computer chips,

pupils face hard road back

BY DAVID CHARTER

EXPELLED pupils will find it harder to win a reprieve under new legislation on school dis-cipline, Gillian Shephard, the Education and Employment Secretary, said vesterday.

Appeals panels that decide whether an unruly child should be allowed back will be forced to place greater emphasis on the needs of the whole school. At present, there is no legal requirement for the interests of the school of the victim of a bully to be taken into account.

Mrs Shephard, speaking on BBC Radio Four's World At One, said the appeal system would be changed "to make sure that by its mechanics it allows those taking the decisions to focus not only on the interests of the individual pupil but also of all the other pupils in the school".

She criticised the tactics of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, whose members threatened to strike over two disruptive pupils this week. Mrs Shephard called the action "a pity" and said the Yorkshire and Nottinghamshire would be "totally harmful" to the children involved.

Expelled | Key wetland sites endangered by industrial use

By NICK NUTTALL, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

SOME of the country's most important rivers, lakes, fens and marshes are being sucked dry by water companies, farmers and industry, the Government's wildlife advisers

reported yesterday. Up to 89 Sites of Special Scientific Interest, home to rare animals and plants, are being ruined by over-abstraction, with the damage aggravated by recent droughts. Chris Newbold, senior wet-

land ecologist at English Nature, said: "We commissioned the report because we were concerned about increased demand for water abstraction affecting SSSIs. It shows that some of our most special sites could be in danger of drying out unless we can find a way to ensure that they have an

adequate supply of water." He said they be seeking meetings with the govern-ment's Environment Agency and water companies to try to avert a crisis. English Nature believes water companies should take less water from rivers, freshwaters and underground springs during the summer and store more re-sources in the winter, it also wants them to be more efficient and plug leaks.

Mr Newbold eiled Redgrave and Lopham fen in

Suffolk, where pools have totally dried up and we have had a fire it is so dry". He blamed over-abstraction at a borehole by Essex and Suffolk

Water company.
Southport Dunes in Merseyside are drying out because of drainage from the site by a nearby golf course. "Some of the flora species are rare grasses, sedges and mosses. The drying out of the land means the dunes are being replaced by ones with deeper roots, such as willow-like spe-

cies." Mr Newbold said. The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said the report showed that urgent action was needed to halt damage from water abstraction. It called on the Environment Agency urgently to address the problem on all the sites, which include two RSPB reserves at Fowlmere in Cambridgeshire and Dungeness in

Barbara Young. RSPB chief executive, said: "The Environment Agency must review the abstraction licences which are causing the problems and take appropriate action."
The Water Services Associ-

ation said it would be studying the report and discussing fur-

Church goes Christmas shocking

Continued from page 1 language of the streets as part of the Church's mission tu draw non-believers into the

The Churches Advertising Network is sending brochures containing the artwork to 40,000 ministers in the Anglican. Roman Catholic and evangelical and Baptist churches. Roadside and bus stop posters, radio adverts, Tshirts, flyers, badges, Christmas cards and wrapping paper bearing the copy will start appearing next month in the run-up to Christmas, It is the work of Christians in the Media, a group of committed

Christians who work in the higher echelons of the adverlising industry and give their time and expertise voluntarity. Dr Tom Ambrose, Vicar of

Witchford, in Cambridgeshire, and the campaign coordinator, said that this year they set out to provoke discus-sion among congregations. They wanted to get away from the "safe" campaigns of recent He said: "It will be a

struggte for some people in the Church to cope with this. We want it to be talked about and the more people who discuss what it is about the better." John Griffiths, a London-

based advertising executive who led the group, said it was important to adopt a different "tone of voice" and one immediately recognisable as everyday speech.

The phrase "bad hair day" it is transatlantic speak for a lousy day where everything goes wrong - was thoroughly researched. It is an Americanism that was once used in the 1988 cult film Hairspray, directed by John Waters, and is now creeping into everyday parlance on Britain. Television commentators used the phrase several times in their commentary on the Olympics in Atlanta.

form of street speak." Mr Griffiths said. "If we had said 'Happy Christmas is wicked or crucial' we could have been accused of going for the youth vote with borrowed clothes. We have not simply picked up on a buzz word. It has integrity. It is supposed to ruffle a few feathers and to unsettle them." Some dioceses like the new theme. In Oxford, the youth officer is organising "bad hair day" events. The Bishop of

Aston, the Rt Rev John Austin,

said: "It is a measure of the

Church's commitment that

they want to engage with 16 to

25-year-olds."

مكذا من الاصل

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Dogs, cats, even snakes are psychic

How Rover knows when you are about to return

By NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

SCIENTISTS have proved suspected - that dogs can read human minds. Tests in which pets have been videoed as their owners are preparing io leave work indicate that up to 46 per cent of dogs know their masters are coming

The same research shows that cats share a similar but less common psychic bond. just 14 per cent seem to know their owners have packed their briefcases. The phenomenon, typified by the per rousing itself to the peer out of the window up to an hour before its owner returns, appears to extend to other species including a snake and a

The research, to be published soon. has been carried out by Rupert Sheldrake, former director of cell biology and biochemistry at Cambridge University and a Royal Society research fellow, Dr bestseller Seven Experiments Could Change

World, will present the findings at a meeting of the Society ol Companion Animal Studies organised by the university's veterinary school on Saturday.

Dr Sheldrake said yesterday that the bond operated over scores of miles. Some people might call this weird, but for many pet owners it is perfectly normal. phenomenon has

emerged from a survey of 410 households in the Greater Manchester area contacted at random. About 120 dog owners reported that their pets knew when they were coming home. "We have carried out experiments with several dogs; the most exhaustive, however, has been with Jaytee, a mongrel terrier that lives with his owner in Ramsbottom, Lancashire," Dr Sheldrake said.

Jaytee, who has been owned by Pam Smart since he was a few weeks old, has almost from day one gone to the french windows of her parents' house looking for her return. Ms Smart used to have

> different cars. Typically the dog starts going to the window ten minutes before she turns on the car engine."
>
> During 153 tests Jaytee anticipated Ms Smart's return in 80 per cent of cases. The 30 times when Jaytee failed to respond included while it was

> > Dr Sheldrake has collected more than 1.500 case studies from around the world including a mynah bird which would cry Robbie's Corning Home" when its owner was returning from an overseas trip. A snake in Germany would rouse itself before the occasional visit of a man with a tempting morsel of a mouse.

sick or distracted by a bitch on

a nine-to-five job as a school

secretary: "My dad told me he

did this. But I thought it was

because he had a good body

clock and he knew what time I

However, a few years ago

Ms Smart was made redun-

dant and the time at which she

returned home became far

Jaytec, who is now seven, still

seemed to anticipate when its

News that the research was

to be undertaken came in

January 1995 when the first

video footage was taken of

Jaylee. It was that success

which prompted a wider in-

vestigation and the new find-

ings appear to indicate the

phenomenon was not a fluke.

out more than 150 experiments

to try to rule out obvious

explanations such as the

sound of a familiar engine. Ms

Smart has been paged to

return home at unpredictable

times while at work or out

with friends. Dr Sheldrake

said: "She has been coming

home in different ways includ-

ing by bicycle, taxi and in

Dr Sheldrake has carried

owner was on her way.

was coming home."



Daisy Crawley, inset, and her husband Charles, a Royal Marines commando who died at Tobruk, aged 24

Widow granted visa to visit Tobruk grave 54 years after soldier's death

By STEPHEN FARRELL

LIBYA has given a 79-yearold widow permission to visit her husband's war grave in Tobruk. Daisy Narris was granted a visa after years battling against warnings from the Foreign Office and veterans' associations.

Few Britons are allowed to visit the graves of relatives who fell in Libya during the desert campaign. Britain has on diplomatic relations with Libya and UN Security Cooocil sanctions banning flights there are still in lorce.

Mrs Norris, from Beeston, Nottinghamshire, will travel alone to see the grave of ber first husband, Charles Crawley. The 24-year-old Royal Marines commando died at Tabrak on September 14, 1942, without ever seeing his

month-old son Stephen. He lies among the 2,282 graves tended by the Commonwealth War Graves Commissing in Tobrok.

Mrs Norris had almost given up hope but nn Tuesday she received a telephone call from the Sandi embassy in London, which deals with Libyan matters. "I can't believe it has happened, I was speechless when they told me I could have a visa. So many times I thought it would happen and it didn't," she said.

"Everyone has told me not go over the years. The Royal British Legion said no pilgrims were allowed because Colonel Gaddafi had dosed the border. The Foreign Office said I



Mrs Norris: unafraid

cooldn't go because it was an enemy country. Now I am just going to go on my own. I bave no quarrel with Colonel Gaddafi or his country." Mrs Norris does not yet

know when she can go. She

will collect her visa nn Mon-

think about visiting the grave after her second husband died of cancer in 1970. Although veterans from other Commonwealth coon-

she will be on huliday in

Navember, She remarried

after the war and began to

tries have visited the cemeteries in Tobruk, Tripoli. Benghazi and Acroma, Britgroups have been

Mrs Norris insists she is aware of the risks of travel-ling alone. "I have been taking chances all my life and I'm 79, so I don't think it matters very much now. He was my first young man, my first love and my first husband and there was no end. I never even got a chance to say goodbye.

Girl given legal aid to tackle parents over ban

BY PAUL WILKINSON AND FRANCES GIBB

A SCHOOLGIRL has been granted legal aid to challenge er parents' ban on seeing her younger brother, sister and the family dog which was imposed when she walked out

to live with her boyfriend.
The girl, aged to, said: "I
don't want to see my mum and dad, just my brother, sister and dog. My mum says she has disowned me and I had no right to see them." Her mother described the situation as just "teenage attention-seeking" and said she could go home at any time.

However, at Teesside family court yesterday. Michael Manning, the girl's solicitor, made a formal application for leave to apply for contact. The magistrate agreed to a request from the girl's mother and stepfather for an adjournment when they said they had not had sufficient time to seek legal advice.

The girl, who cannot be named for legal reasons, is an A-level student in Cleveland, She left home in April to move in with her boyfriend less than a mile away. She maintains that since then her mother has refused to allow her to see her brother, 7, and sister, 6.

She said: "I've been very upset and cannot wait to see my brother and sister. I'm

very close to the children."

She took the case to her local law centre and was put in touch with Mr Manning, who described the case as "unusual". The action is the latest to be brought by a child under the Children Act 1989, which for the first time enabled children to instruct lawyers and initiate legal actions. It also assessed them for legal aid on their own means.

But under the Government's proposed legal aid reforms, it is just the kind of case that the Lord Chancellor. Lord Mackay of Clashfern. would like to see settled by mediation rather than in the courts. It is also the kind of case that could fail the pro-"deservingness test, which will make it harder to obtain legal aid - especially

Mr Manning said: "It is impossible to put an accurate figure on the cost of such a case. ft could involve instructing counsel, it could be transferred to a higher court. You could find a bill of costs in excess of £1,000."

The Legal Aid Bill puts a new emphasis on mediation as a way of settling disputes. Lawyers and advice centres will be encouraged to direct people, where possible to resolving disputes via mediation and out of court.

- tutchisan teletta

Hermit daughter mesmerised family

BY KATHRYN KNIGHT

Reception committee some pets will prepare to

welcome their owner an hour before they return

A WOMAN who lived as a recluse in her bedroom for 14 years exerted such influence over her family that they agreed a suicide pact after her death, an inquest was told yesterday. Police called to the house after Karen Morgan died and her brother tried to kill himself found suicide

notes signed by him and his parents.

Miss Morgan, 29, turned her back on the outside world at the age of 15 and lived on bare floorboards at the family home in Bexley, southeast London. She refused to see her father. Bob. or brother and terrorised her mother, Josie, into following strange rituals when bringing her

discovered when her younger brother, Russell, called for an ambulance after taking an overdose of paraoetamol. She had been dead for three days.

Detective Inspector Rob Harrall told the inquest at Croydon: "Karen had various rituals and we found letters from her with page after page of repeated demands to her parents." She would scream if they were not fulfilled. She exerted such influence over her family that she did not allow her father or brother to see her for the last eight years of her life. Miss Morgan also became obsessed with rituals in which she would wash and scrub herself for hours and

insist her mother do the same before she brought her food. Then she would remain in squalor in her room.

Dr Rufus Crompton, a pathologist, said she had wasted calf muscles — she could not have walked for quite some time" and her teeth were badly decayed.

The coroner, Paul Rose, said he had heard "a quite extraordinary story". He was "extremely concerned with regards to social services as it appears they had no power to intervene in this situation because nothing untoward was happen-ing." Miss Morgan had died as a result of bronchial pneumonia and a brain tumour. He recorded a verdict of death by natural causes.

Surveillance 'prevented diplomat destroying paedophile videos'

A SENIOR diplomat told a jury yesterday that he had been unable to destroy his lowed." He rejected suggeslarge collection of paedophile videos in Japan because he was being kept under

surveillance. Robert Coghlan, a divorced father of two, who denies illegally importing obscene material into Britain, said he was uncertain who was watching him. It might have been the police, he told Southwark Crown Court, adding: "I have

rions that he was sexually

interested in children. Mr Coghlan, 54, a press attaché, said he bought most of the tapes unintentionally during a 42-year stint as First Secretary in the information department of the British Embassy in Tokyo. He said he had desperately tried to think of a way to get rid them. Aware that if the hoard was end of a distinguished 30-year career, he considered dump-

ing it on a rubbish tip.
That option, as well as returning the E20 tapes to a sex shop, was ruled out by the fear he was being watched. He first realised the tapes were in Britain when, after a month-long holiday, he was asked to fill in a Customs clearance form by a shipping

The case continues.

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PRINCIPLED

MEN The complete wardrobe for men from one store, in the **Magazine**

HOW TO INVEST A MILLION

If it is you this Saturday, some useful advice in Weekend Money

PLUS Vision, your guide to sevendays' TV and

Celibacy will no longer be required, say Catholic priests

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

abandoned as a necessity for Roman Catholic clergy, because of the many former Ang-lican clergy being ordained to the Catholic priesthood, it was

predicted yesterday.

The influx of one-time Anglican vicars, some with wives morale among Catholic clergy who had spent years being taught to cultivate celibacy as part of their vocation, accord-ing to priests meeting at their annual conference in Birmingham. Cardinal Basil Hume, the Archbishop of Westminster, is preparing to ordain several former Anglicans later this year. The Catholic priests are angry because they say they were not consulted by bishops over the matter. The Pope has granted special permission for the ordinations.

"We were not asked. They have just been imposed on us." said one priest, who gave warning that the arrival of married priests was demoralising their Catholic colleagues in neighbouring parishes who could not marry unless they

CELIBACY will eventually be left the priesthood. "It also means the issue of married priests is now settled," he added. "It is inevitable now that the Church will allow its priests to marry."

He said that most of the Catholic laity had accepted the concept of married priests. There has been a sea-change. In a parish where a priest maybe has an affair which re-sults in a child, and has to leave, the congregation will no longer consider him to be in recently. Instead, they will hold collections to help him support his new family."
The priest added: "I know of

one such parish where the congregation could not understand why their priest had to leave, simply for being a human being. Congregations are now relieved when they discover their priest is interested in women.

According to a paper debated by the 80 priests, meeting at Newman College, morale is low among many priests, who feel overworked. "Priests often feel they are like a piggy-

in-the-middle, standing in the breach in a time of rapid cul-tural and ecclesial change," Father Paul Crowe writes.

Although priests are declin-ing in number, they are not allowed to discuss solutions, "namely the ordination of married men", he says. Priests are lonely and want help to deal with their "legitimate need for intimacy", he says. The psychologist Father Brendan Callaghan. SJ, said

"questions" needed to be asked about the Church's insistence on celibacy. "It may be to the point to remind ourselves that up to 1074 it was legitimate for a married man to be a deacon, priest or a bishop." He predicted that ordinations of married priests from other churches would lead to celibacy being dropped as a requirement

☐ The Rev Tana Riviere, whose licence was revoked after she married her vicar within a year of his divorce, is taking the Bishops of Winchester and Southampton to an industrial tribunal claiming sexual discrimination.



Scottish artist Alexander Goudie with one of his Tam O'Shanter paintings

Scots art champion heads for hat-trick with Tam O'Shanter

By SHIRLEY ENGLISH

TIMOTHY Clifford, the director of the National Galleries of Scotland, is heading for a hat-trick of important acquisitions in two years. Less than three weeks after saving for the nation the £2 millioo 17th century masterpiece by II Guercino, Erminia Finding the Wounded Tancred, he announced plans to buy the bulk of a series of 57 paintings by contemporary Scot-tish artist Alexander Goudie,

in order to keep the sequence tantly, in Scotland, Mr Clifford also stopped Canova's sculpture Three Graces from

being exported last year. The themed Goudie collection, worth around £620,000, portrays scenes from the Robert Burns poem Tam O'Shanter and has been on show at the Freemasons' Hall in Edinburgh doring the festival.Mr Clifford, who viewed the paintings only ten days ago and instantly decid-

ed to buy them, has already written to the Scottish Arts Cooncil, which admioisters the Arts Lottery Fund, with a request for cash. "They are an enchanting series of pictures. And in this year of all years, the bi-centenary of Burns' death, I thought it right to

them," said Mr Clifford.
The Scottish Arts Council will not make a decision until December. The pictures would probably go to the new National Gallery in Glasgow.

CSA orders

man to pay

17p a day

for children

By Dominic Kennedy

A WOMAN has accused the Child Support Agency of mak-

ing her former lover pay only 17p a day for each of their two

Catherine Hackitt, from

White Stone, Warwickshire,

who is living on income support, said Aled Anwyl, a hill farmer whose cattle have lost

value because of the BSE crisis, had been ordered to

send her £1.15 a week for each

child. "It is an insult." she said. "I don't want blood

money. All I want is a fair

The couple met in a pub near Mr Anwyl's farm in

Llanbrymair, West Glamor-

gan, and had two children.

They separated soon after

their daughter was born in

Mr Anwyl, 40, said: "The

BSE scare has hit all the

farmers in the area hard. 1 would like to do more for the

children but at the moment it

A spokeswoman for the

agency declined to comment

on the case but said that if

either party felt unhappy they

could apply for

isn't possible."

announce we are keen to buy

Heart girl died after two-year wait for surgery

By JEREMY LAURANCE

A TWO-YEAR-OLD girl born with a rare heart defect who died suddenly after waiting all her life for corrective surgery did not get the treatment expected from the NHS, a

oroner said yesterday.

Natalie Kelley had waited for surgery at Killingbeck hospital. Leeds, since being diagnosed shortly after birth with pulmonary atresia, in which the artery between the heart and lungs is narrowed, causing shortness of breath.

Doctors said that her condinion was not serious and kept postponing the operation. But ast June she collapsed at her home in Dewsbury, West Yorkshire, and died in hospital from a blood clot lodged in

the artery.
Dr John Gibbs, a consultant paediatric cardiologist at Killingbeck, told an inquest vesterday that Natalie's death was totally unexpected. He never believed her to be in immediate danger and so did not move her higher up the wairing list or transfer her to a hospital where she could have

had surgery sooner. "There was never any sign that her condition would deteriorate in the way that it did," Dr Gibbs said. "In 15 years as a heart physician. I have never known such a young patient to die of a blood clot in this way."

Recording a verdict of death by natural causes, James Turnbull, the coroner, said; "Humanity is not perfect and sadly the system in this case does not seem to have provided the service expected. As science and expertise expands more kinds of treatments will be developed."

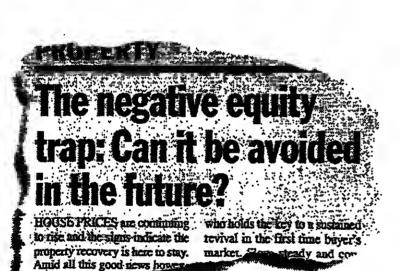
Natalie's mother, Sadie Keley, said afterwards that she blamed the NHS and was considering legal action.
"Nothing has been said which convinces me that Natalie would have died anyway. She died because she had to wait too long for her operation."

CORRECTIONS

☐ The smoky vehicles pollution hotline (report, August 19) Drivers failing a roadside emission test are given 14 days to carry out repairs and obtain a new MoT test certificate: The new hotline number for Scotland is 01506 445216.

the Windscale Nuclear Fuel Reprocessing inquiry of 1977, not Michael Parker (report,

August 29). ☐ Eleanor dressed the Democratic convention 15 years after leaving the White House, not 25 (report, August 29).



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YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT. HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY REPRESENTS ONLY THE HALIFAX FINANCIAL SERVICES MARKETING GROUP (WHICH IS REGULATED BY THE PERSONAL INVESTMENT AUTHORITY) FOR LIFE ASSURANCE, PENSIONS AND UNIT TRUSTS.

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way to the Internet BY STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT LOCAL police stations with their traditional blue lamps and front counters will be replaced by hole-in-the-wall video links or Internet connec-

tions, a chief constable forecast yesterday. John Newing, Chief Constable of Derbyshire and national police spokesman on technol-02v, said that over the next 15 years forces facing cash pressures would close smaller stanons and shut down main ones at night.

The public would be able to contact stations by using video links set in walts or kiosks in shopping malls with electronic links to police control centres. Technology already allows two-way conversation by vid-eo and several police kiosks with links are being tested.

Mr Newing told an international policewomen's conference in Birmingham that the Internet would allow the

Garrison unearthed in Sussex

Discovery of lost Roman camp 'may rewrite history'

ain in AD 43 took place on two fronts with the legions trapping their prey in a classic pincer movement, new evidence suggests. The only bridgehead was believed to have been at Richborough in Kent, but the

remains of a substantial mililary garrison have now been uncovered much further west, suggesting that the main thrust of the invasion may have centred on Sussex. The size of the stone-built camp near Fishbourne Roman naiace in West Sussex suggests a substantial military presence.

The find, announced by the Sussex Archaeological Society. which owns the palace site, will have enormous importance for our understanding of Fishbourne but also, more widely, for our thinking on the Roman invasion," said John

Manley, head of the society. Excavations have revealed the ground plan of a large stone building, some 35 by 25 metres, with an internal courtyard flanked by corridors. A large hall or basilica on the



sunken central feature. The overall plan had parallels with Roman military headquarters, known as principles, Mr Manley said. The interpretanon would be strengthened if the sunken feature was a sacellum or strongroom, in which the soldiers' payroll would have been kept, together with the standards or

insignia of the legion. "It is now not a possibility. but a strong probability that the invasion was on two fronts. Rome split the force between Kent and Sussex to squeeze the Britons." Mr Manley added, "The documentary evidence was ambiguous but, given the size of this history books will have to be

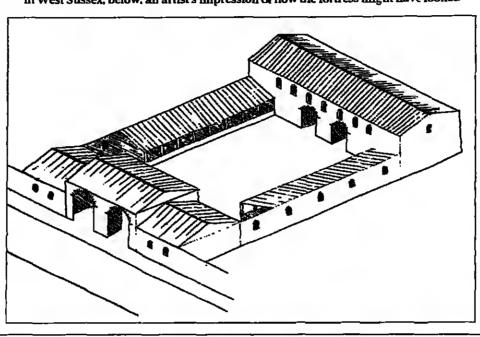
According to Mr Manley. the building would also suggest an unexpectedly lengthy occupation of what is now West Sussex by the Roman legions and support the thesis that a main thrust of the invasion came through Chich-ester harbour, as well as further east in Kent.

This would also challenge the accepted view that Cogidubnus, king of the Regnenses, brought his people under the sway of Rome in AD 43-45 without a fight. The magnificent Fishbourne palace, excavated by Professor Barry Cunliffe in the 1960s. had been thought to be Cogidubnus's reward for what some contemporaries must have regarded as treason.

The British Muscum declined to comment last night on the significance of the find until a full survey of the site had been undertaken. The society is planning further excavations next year. "There may well be other military that will add further weight to our theory," said Mr Manley.



Archaeologists at work excavating the remains of a major Roman garrison found in West Sussex; below, an artist's impression of how the fortress might have looked



Five teams left in contest to restart heart of bomb city

By Marcus Binney and Kate Alderson

FIVE teams of architects and day shortlisted in the contest to redesign the centre of Manchester after the IRA bomb that devastated the heart of the city in June.

They have been given £20,000 and six weeks to produce a plan to transform the city centre with parks, plazas, riverside cafes, shops, cycle lanes, tourist anrachons. and better access for public transport. Empty warehouses and factory buildings could provide homes. The partner-ships, announced by Sir Alan Cockshaw, chairman of Manchester Millennium, were drawn from 27 entries in an international competition.

Associates, who specialise in historic buildings, propose a series of public spaces reinforcing the medieval part of the city. Another team includes Benjamin Thompson Associates of Cambridge, Massachusetts, who were behind successful projects to revive inner-city areas in America. They could provide a vibrant alternative to the grim Arndale shopping centre, and plan to make Piccadilly Gardens, a soulless and underused square, an events arena.

A third team includes Halliday Meechan Architects, a Cheshire-based firm specialising in urban planning and waterside design,

Working with Richard Reid want to deter private traffic from entering the city centre. The consortium of Llewelyn Davies, Michael Hyde & Associates. JMP Consultants Ltd. Derek Lovejoy Partnership PLC, Roger Tynn & Partners Ltd and DTZ Debenham

Thorpe, is dominated by companies based in Manchester They envisage a piazza near the cathedral, an urban village, a city park and arcades and canopies for the Arndale Building Design Partner-ship and Donaldsons propose

a city of "landmarks, views and vistas". They would recreate a cultural heart centred on the cathedral and Chetham's School of Music. The Metrolink system would be expanded and certain streets closed to traffic.

The Marks and Spencer store and its office tower, near the site of the massive blast, is to be demolished, as is the neighbouring Royal Insur-ance building. The Corn Exchange and Royal Exchange. two historic buildings exten-sively damaged in the blast.

The leader of Manchester City Council, Richard Leese, said the rebuilding project constituted "an opportunity no city has had in this country for 40 or 50 years". The winner will be awarded £50,000.

OPTION

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Prisoner fails in challenge on early release

BY RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

THE High Court yesterday rejected a prisoner's application to take a test case on early release before the law lords, describing it as "absurd and nonsensical and wholly

Lord Justice Simon Brown conceded that there could be ambiguities in the 1967 Criminal Justice Act and suggested early legislation to clarify the on the release of

prisoners. Two High Court judges gave detailed reasons for a decision last week in support of Michael Howard's ending of the fiasco in which 537 inmates had their sentences shortened. The early releases began after the Prison Service was advised that offenders serving consecutive sentences should have time spent on remand taken off each sen-

tence rather than just one. But yesterday Lord Justice Brown rejected a call for the House of Lords to consider as a matter of public importance the interpretation of the law on the release of prisoners in England and Wales.

Peter Weatherby, appearing for John Naughton, an inmate at Lindholme jail near Doncaster, said: "It is clearly a matter which affects thousands of serving prisoners, perhaps tens of thousands of ex-prisoners. It is a maner which has created grave disquiet in the community."

Lord Justice Brown refused to certify that a point of public importance had been raised. He said: "We have described the applicant's contention (for early releasel variously as absurd and nonsensical and whotly unarguable. With no

Dock Green gives

hesitation in those circumstances we conclude it would be entirely inappropriate to certify a point of law of general importance."

means that the challenge can go no further. Ann Widdecombe, the Prisons Minister, said: "The matter is now closed."

that one had only to give an example of the consequences to recognise the absurdity of the Naughton argument. If one of two co-defendants sentenced to five one-year consecutive terms had been remanded in custody for a year while the other was on bail, he would go free white his accomplice went to jail for five years. "Really such a situation is too absurd to contemplate," he said.

Mr Justice Popplewell said that Mr Weatherby had argued that any ambiguity in the law affecting a person's liberty should be construed in favour of the accused. That was "a valid consideration" but it was equally important "to interlegislation, so far as possible, to equate with common sense". He added: "Happily common sense is still, I common law.

The judges highlighted continuing problems for the Government over the release of inmates who are serving concurrent sentences. Lord Justice Brown suggested that the Home Secretary clarify the position with new legislating. He admined that there might be ambiguity in the language of section 67 of the 1967 Criminal Justice Act with re-

police to reach the public in

their homes. People could file crime reports or check on the

progress of investigations using computer links.

officers from station bureau-cracy to go back on the streets.

which was what the public

wanted. He believed people

would accept change.
If local stations were closed

permanently police resources would be centralised. He said:

I don't see the nublic becom-

ing worried provided they are

gening a bener service."

Women police are harder

working and bener qualified than their male colleagues but

still suffer discrimination, ac-

cording to an international

survey out yesterday. In Britain, 79 per cent complained of

sexual harassment but only 19

per cent thought they were

discriminated against over

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He said closures would free

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Ex-MoD scientist attacks funding

Crisis over BSE 'caught ministers totally off guard'

SCIENCE EDITOR

MINISTERS were caught completely off guard by the outbreak of mad cow disease. a former chief scientist at the Ministry of Defence said yesterday. Sir Ronald Oxburgh. Rector

of Imperial College, London, said very little research had been done before BSE "caught us unawares". Most of the research had been done in only a few places and had been highly academic. "Overnight it became also-

lutely vital and it became apparent that we should have been doing much, much more research for years," Sir Ronald said at the launch of next week's annual festival of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, of which he is president.

Ministers dealing with the crisis had linle experience of handling scientific advice or fitting it into government policy, he said. The realisation that BSE was a major crisis had dawned on them only this year, whereas it should have been apparent from 1986, when the first cases appeared. Sir Ronald said Britain had

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A FARMER shot himself dead because he was worried that "mad cow" disease would ruin his business, an inquest was told yesterday. Wendy Rodney, whose husband William, 49, reared 300 beef cattle and 3,000 sheep near Healey in the Yorkshire Dales, said be had returned from market in despair after discovering that cattle prices had halved. His body was found in a sheep pen the oext day with a shotguo. The coroner at Richmond. North Yorkshire, recorded a verdict of soicide.

tended to lag behind other countries in funding agricul-tural research: "We did underinvest, when compared with other teading scientific na-tions." He said that if research spending as a whole continued on its present path, Britain would no longer be in the top five scientific nations in ten

vears' time. Sir Ronald, who was chief scientific adviser to the Ministry of Defence from 1988-93, when Baroness

100s OF GREAT SALE DEALS IN-STORE

many ministers were terrified of being challenged by her on their understanding of sci-ence. "I spent a lot of time briefing ministers with basic science, so they could avoid being handbagged," he said. The BSE experience "may have given politicians a better

feeling for the limitations of science". "We must get away from the idea that science can give us all the answers. That emerged after the war, in the Fifties and Sixties, and it's nonsense." Sir Ronald said. He was critical of the deci-

sion to cut spending by universities on the maintenance of laboratories, imposed last year by the Department for Education and Employ-ment. The DIEE was persuaded by the Treasury that private finance would replace the money but it now realises n made a serious mistake."

The British Association meeting opens at Birmingham University on Sunday. More than 400 lecturers will address thousands of participants in Britain's biggest annual science festival. Local families are being invited to launch the festival in a fun day at the campus on Sunday,

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Lisa Potts with victim Ahmed Malik and his sister Marium yesterday

Machete victims back to school

THREE children injured by a man wielding a machete as they beld a teddy bears' picnie in their school playground were back at their desks recovery. Lisa Potts, 21. a oursery nurse who suffered serious înjuries to her arms and back while trying to

protect the children, will return to school in a few weeks. She was praised by police and colleagues for her ac-

up at St Luke's Church of England School in Blakenhall, Wolverhampton, as a result of the attack oo

were dassmates Reena Chopra and Francesca Quintyne, both aged four, and Ahmed Malik, three. Four adults, including Miss Potts, were burt.

A man has been charged with seven counts of attempted murder.

New-born baby has ear for a melody

SCIENCE EDITOR

BABIES already have a taste in music at the age of four months. American psychologists have discovered. Like most adults, they dislike aton-al music full of dissonances, preferring the sweeter sounds of consonant tones, as in traditional Western music.

This suggests that the taste for melodious sounds is in-born rather than learnt. Modern composers from Schoenberg onwards have argued that the preference is acquired through exposure to traditional music, and that those exposed to dissonance would soon learn to love it.

Marcel Zenmer and Jerome Kagan of the psychology de-partment at Harvard put the claim to the test by exposing 32 infants — 16 of each sex — to a tune played in two different ways through a computer-controlled music synthesiser. The consonant version was played in major thirds, the dissonant version in minor seconds: the minor second is reckoned to be the most dissonant.

Each of the infants was placed in a seat facing the loudspeaker, which was covered with an attractive pattern of concentric circles. The psychologists watched to see how long the babies' eyes remained fixed on the patterns as the music was played. They found that the babies gazed longer at the patterns during the consonant version than the dissonant one. They also remained much quieter, moving less while the consonant version was played.

According to the scientists writing in Nature, this suggests that the babies actually prefer the smoother chords of the consonant music. To check whether this might be due to some of the babies having heard a lot of music, even at such a tender age, a questionnaire was given to their parents. The results showed that there was no relation between previous exposure to music and behaviour in the ex-

periment. "We suggest that the human cal preparedness that makes consonance perceptually more attractive than dissonance. they say.



Zoya: a model future

A-level girl takes a catwalk to stardom

A TEENAGER who five years ago spurned an oppor-tunity to join a leading model agency yesterday won a competition for a contract with

the agency.
Zoya Todorovic, 18. heard the oews while on the catwalk in a show of clothes designed by students from the Central St Martins College of Art and Design in London. The 5ft llio brucette, who achieved three As in her A-levels, said: "I never expected to wio. It haso't sunk in yet."

Zoya and her family moved to Britain from Belgrade when she was 22. Since her early teens she has been approached by talent scouts, including Fiona Ellis of Models I. which organised the competitioo. Miss Ellis saw Zoya in the Portobello Road Market, Loodon, and gave the then 13-year-old her card, But Zoya, who was not initially interested in modelling, did oot ring back.

Miss Ellis said: "I was delighted when she entered this competition. Zoya has a fautastic face and ao incredihle booe structure. Her face is like a hlank canvas."

Despite the contract Zoya, whose mother modelled in the Sixties, waots to apply to Oxford or Cambridge to study economics. She said: "I want to keep my feet on the groood. I would like to be a model but I want to keep my

Zoya, from Isleworth, west Loodon, was one of five finalists in the New Faces of the Futore competition partly sponsored by Walt Disney to mark the video release of 101 Dolmatians.

Shipwreck skipper charged

Mark Litchfield, 55. from Boxley, Kent, captain of the world's oldest active square-rigged sailing vessel. Moria Asumpta, was charged at Bodmin Magistrates' Court with the manslaughter of Ann Taylor, 55, from Wallingford, Oxfordshire; John Shannon. 24, from Queensland, Austra-lia; and Emily MacFarlane, 19. from Felixstowe, Suffolk. The charges arise from the ship's wrecking on the Cornish coast last year.

Lottery online

Camelot, the National Lottery organiser, has opened a web site on the Internet www.national-lottery.co.uk providing information including draw results, the odds of winning and details of funding for good causes.

Soap star 'poorly'

The actress Jill Summers, who plays Phyllis Pearce in Coronation Street, is "poorly but stable" in hospital in Saliord. Greater Manchester, where she was admitted on Tuesday. Miss Summers, 85, has a history of heart trouble.

Savings stolen

A 70-year-old woman lost her life savings of £6,000 when her handbag was snatched from a Liverpool restaurant. She had just withdrawn the money from her building society to spend on a trip to visit relatives in Canada.

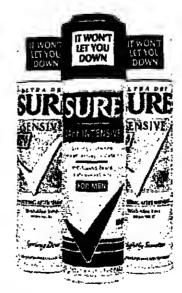
Murder remand

A second man appeared in court yesterday charged with the murder of Lucy Burchell. 16. whose body was found dumped behind a nightclub in Birmingham. Tahir Khan, 26, was remanded in custody until September 10.

Kidd responds

Eddie Kidd, the motorcycle stunt rider injured in a crash three weeks ago, has been taken off a life-support machine and moved from the

for the price of



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There's a great deal going

Jackanory to relive its finest quarter hours

THE disappearing art of children's storytelling is to be revived in a re-run of vintage Jockanory programmes.
BBCI. which suspended the tea-time show last year, is to

screen a series of "heritage" repeats which it says reflects the fact that, even in an age of sophisticated computer games, today's children value traditional story-telling. A collection of programmes

10 be shown this autumn will include presentations by Dame Judi Dench, the late Kenneth Williams and Bernard Cribbins who, having clocked up ttl appearances. holds the record for reading the most Jockanory stories.

The move follows the BBC's decision last year to shelve the 31-year-old show. A strategy document declared that programmes rooted in traditional book-based story-telling were of only limited appeal to children". Anna Home, head of BBC Television children's programmes, said vesterday that stories were still impor-Jackanory Gold. In her book. Into the Box of Delights, she writes: "Watching television encouraged children towards



Telling performances: Dame Judi Dench and Bernard Cribbins. He made the most appearances

honour to be asked to appear.

Viewing figures reached al-most five million. In 1984, the

Prince of Wales read his

children's book The Old Man

The Jackanory repeats will be screened on BBC2 on Sundays at 8.30am. They will

include Arthur Lowe reading

The Emperor's Oblong Pan-

cake and Jan Francis re-

reading the first story ever told

on Jockonory, Cap of Rushes.

The Prince of Wales's pro-

At the launch of the

gramme will not be shown.

books. This was always the thinking behind Jockonory."

A spokeswoman for BBC Children's TV added: "Jockonony was never axed. There has just been a break in production and no decision has been made about whether

it will be brought back." When the programme began in 1965 it was designed to help the growing number of working mothers to keep their children entertained, Within a few years the 15-minute slot had become an institution and celebrities deemed it an

for autumn yesterday. Ms Home said there was an emphasis on classic drama and old-fashioned entertainment. It includes a Sunday teatime dramatisation of Mark Twain's The Prince And The Pauper starring Keith Michell playing Henry VIII for the fifth time. The Queen's Nose and The Demon Headmaster return on weekdays. "[believe that the success of these dramas proves that children still want traditional stories well told," Ms Home

☐ Channel 4 has joined forces with Waterstone's bookshops to find out what the public thinks are the greatest books of the 20th century. Ballot boxes will be stationed in every Waterstone's store until October II and Channel 4 will be broadcasting 15 pro-grammes in which authors and celebrities talk about their favourite books from this

They include Jackie Collins. who has chosen Enid Blyton's The Mogic Foraway Tree, and Ruth Rendell who nominated Ford Madox Ford's The Good

Television, page 43



The Prince of Wales, who read his book The Old Man of Lochnagar in 1984

Drugs overdose was final tragedy in young stockbroker's life By Peter Foster



Layton: injected heroin

ga de of of in sh be w.

A YOUNG stockbroker who died from a heroin overdose had suffered

a string of personal tragedies, an inquest was told yesterday. Giles Layton, 24, was found on the floor of his bedroom with a hypodermic needle by his side in April. Dr Timothy Cotton, Mr Layton's

GP, told the inquest at Winchester that he was brought up by his mother after his father committed suicide when he was two months old. In the summer of 1994. Mrs Layton died of cancer; last year. Mr Layton's best

friend died. Mr Layton had also been deeply upset by the death of his girlfriend, Heidi Arturi, 22, who killed herself when he tried to end their relationship. Miss Arturi hung herself with his scarf in his former flat in Winchester.

Dr Cotton said Mr Layton had been expelled from Winchester College for borrowing money from fellow pupils to feed his addiction to fruit machines. He had seen a child psychologist after stealing £750 from his mother. After her death, he made several suicide attempts and was prescribed anti-depressant drugs. Dr Cotton added: "He felt directly responsible for Miss Arturi's death because she had said if he did not marry her she would kill herself. He felt he was on a downhill spiral."

On the night of his death, Mr Layton had been drinking in Winchester with his close friend Peregrine Nunes Carvalho. The two had met at school in 1979 and kept in touch, meeting up at least one weekend a month. In a statement to police Mr Carvalho, who declined to attend the inquest, said they had returned to Mr Layton's flat and injected heroin. He said his friend

took a shot of the drug and then promised to take a second

Mr Carvalho, who said he had not taken heroin before, awoke at 7.30 the next morning and discovered his friend sitting slumped forward on the floor. "I thought he was going to be very uncomfortable sat like that so I nudged him, but he didn't move. He was cold and stiff." A post-mortem examination showed that Mr Layton had a very high level of morphine in his blood.

His flatmate, Paul Houghton, 49, a chef, told the inquest: "He was a happy go-lucky person who was

Hospital.

CAMPER survived a

33,000 volt shock when he

pitched his tent inside an

electricity sub-station after

deciding to save moocy by

not using a nearby campsite.

23, ignored the danger signs

and scaled a pair of 9ft high

spiked fences to get into the

site near Norwich at night. It

seems he suffered a massive

shock while lifting his metal

teol pole, which probably

The holidaymaker, aged

picks shocking place to pitch tent

alarm was raised by a passer-

by who saw a flash and heard

the man cry out. An ambu-

lance crew had to wait for

firemen to release him. The

camper, whom police will oot

identify, suffered barns to his

bands and was sent to the

Norfolk and Norwich

David Betteridge, spokes-

man for Eastero Electricity.

said: This man is extremely

lucky to be alive. To escape

with only minor hores is

extraordioarily fortugate.

doing well for himself. He always looked after himself and ate well. He had a flat, car and job and things seemed to be working out well for him." He knew Mr Layton had smoked cannabis but was sure he

was not a regular heroin user. Recording an open verdict, Simon Burch, the assistant deputy coroner for Mid Hampshire, said: "There is no evidence that he intended to take his own life on this occasion, but it is possible that the balance of his mind was disturbed by alcohol, It may be that he did not care very much whether he lived or died."

imagine a more unsuitable

place to put up a tent for the

The spokesman added:

"He coold have got a shock

just from moving his pole too

close to some of the electrical

gear. It need oot oecessarily

have touched it. It is possible

his life was saved by his tent

pole tooching the ground so

much of the voltage was earthed."

A Norfolk police spokes-

mao said: This mao has

been told in oo uncertain

Thrifty camper spurns site and

Women's pay victory may cost councils millions

COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENT

WOMEN have won the right to overtime pay in a test case which threatens to add millions of pounds to council wage bills.

It is the third case in the past year in which the courts have backed equal-pay claims by part-time women workers The 54 home carers, employed by Knowsley council on Mer-seyside, fought their case at an industrial tribunal, demanding to be paid the same rates as male workers in compara-

They complained that they had been threatened with dismissal if they did not give up their overtime pay and accept a flat rate for working all hours, including weekends, Bank Holidays and evenings. Binmen and school caretakers condinued to receive overtime payments.

In a written ruling yester-day, the tribunal said: "They are low-paid women in a market unsympathetic to them. Their agreement to the new arrangements did not amount to a genuine material factor which was not the difference of sex.

"They agreed to what was impermissible. The provisions of the Equal Pay Act supersede heir agreement."

Unison, the public service union which backed the case. said the women could receive up to £500,000 in back pay between them. Paul Haunch. Unison's regional officer, said: I am delighted that we have proved the council's actions were illegal.

This settlement sends a clear signal to the council and other employers that they cannot pick on low-paid women workers and get away with it. Home carers perform a valuable service to the community and the council were trying to exploit their dedication and commitment to their clients, many of whom are the most vulnerable in our

Knowsley council said last night that the back pay would be "considerably less" than the union estimate. The council, which may appeal, said that the union had gone back on an agreement to accept a flat-rate pay scale for carers.

Last year the House of Lords ruled that North Yorkshire County Council had breached the Equal Pay Act when it cut the wages of school dinner ladies to compele with catering bids by private contractors.

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Three months ago the Court of Appeal found that Cleveland County Council had been guilty of sexual discrimination in cutting dinner ladies' pay to



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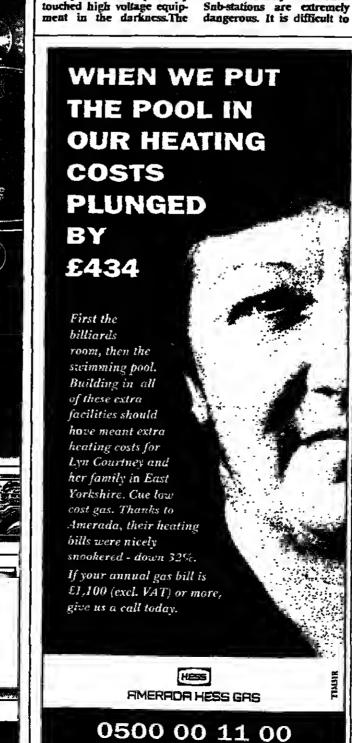
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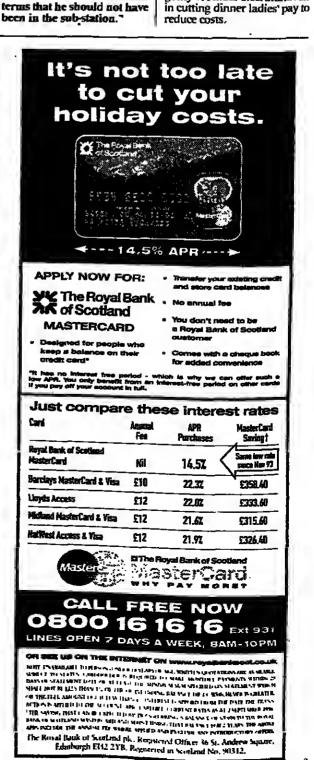
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Loyalists fear fresh attacks from resurgent INLA

attacks by republican terrorists after the Irish National Liberation Army ended an internal feud by murdering one of its former leaders, a prominent loyalist said yesterday.

omen lav vido may con Council million

Security sources voiced fears that the killing could lead to the fragile peace in Northern Ireland being broken by a twin threat from republican and loyalist extremists.

David Ervine, main spokesman for the Progressive Unionist Party, political wing of the Ulster Volunteer Force, said he leared that the INLA would try to "weld itself logether" hy attacking loyalists. His comments came after gunmen from the Belfast Brigade faction of the INLA murdered Hugh Torney, 42, the organisation's former chief

The ending of one feud among republican terrorists and the threat of another starting among loyalists have increased the strain on Ulster's fragile peace, Nicholas Watt reports

Tuesday night. A second man was seriously injured in the shooting, which marked the final demise of the Torney faction, known as the

General Headquarters Staff. Security sources echoed Mr Ervine's fears that the INLA, a small but brutal republican terrorist organisation, would now regroup and attack loyalists. During its 21year history the INLA has been responsible for blatantly sectarian viulence and has often been used by the IRA to carry out murders. There

ists, infuriated by the death threat from the Protestant paramilitary leadership against Billy Wright and Alex Kerr, will break the 22month ceasefire. The home of Mr Kerr's parents was bombed on Sunday night in an attack linked to

provoke a major feud. Hundreds of loyalists demonstrated last night in support of Mr Wright in his home town of Portadown, Co Armagh. The rally

the paramilitary leadership and

there are fears that this could

bined Loyalist Military Command. the umbrella group for the three ntain Protestant terrorist organisations, ordered Mr Wright and Mr Kerr to leave Northern Ireland within 72 hours or face "summary

Mr Wright, 36, who is nicknamed "King Rat", has survived a series of IRA attempts on his life and is defying the order from the loyalist command. He said: "The loyalist community is disgusted and bewildered at the direction of certain loyalist elements. The leaderships have totally lost touch with the popular mood.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland Secretary, will today discuss the recent upsurge in terrorist violence with Dick Spring. Ireland's Deputy Prime Minister,

held before the resumption of the multiparty talks at Stormont at Monday, coincides with calls from mainstream Unionists for the fringe loyalist parties to be expelled from the talks.

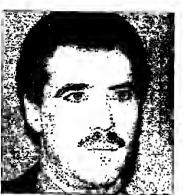
The Democratic Unionists have said that the Progressive Unionist Party and the Ulster Democratic Party, political wing of the Ulster Defence Association, have breached the Mitchell principles of non-violence by refusing to con-demn the death threat against Mr Wright. The Northern Ireland Office points out that the loyalist command has not yet broken its ceasefire. Mr Spring is also said to be keen that the loyalists remain at the talks as long as they maintain their ceasefire.

Leading article, page 17



Hugh Torney, disguised in a blond wig, at a republican funeral

Murder of wayward former leader ends bloody internal republican feud



Gallagher: death sparked feud

By NICHOLAS WATT

THE murder of Hugh Torney, one of Northern Ireland's most notorious republican terrorists, ends a bloody feud within the Irish National Liberation Army which has claimed six lives this year.

Torney, 42, nicknamed Cueball for his habit of beating up opponents in prison with a pool ball wrapped inside a sock, was the leader of the General Headquar-ters faction which has now lost all its key members. It sparked the feud in January when a gunman walked into a social security office

on the Falls Road in west Belfast and shot dead Gino Gallagher, who had ousted Torney as chief of staff of the INLA. The differences between Torney

and Gallagher's faction, known as the Belfast Brigade, dated back to April 1995, when Torney was arrested with three men outside Dublin with 26 rifles and 2,500 rounds of ammunition. Gallagher was infurialed when Torney tried to win favour with a judge at Dublin's anti-terrorist Special Criminal Court in July 1995 by claiming that the INLA had declared a ceasefire the year before.

The terrorists had been reluctantly observing a ceasefire since the IRA truce of August 1994 after a senior figure in Sinn Fein and the IRA warned the INLA leadership that their graves were awaiting them if they broke ranks.

Within two months of Gallagher's murder his supporters began a ruthless purge of Torney's henchmen. John Fennell, 40, who founded the INLA with Torney in 1975, was beaten to death in a caravan park in Bundoran, Co Donegal, in March, During a bloody interrogation, Fennell "confessed" to delivering money to

Gallagher.

Gallagher's supporters demonstrated their ruthless determination to stamp out Torney's faction when they murdered Barbara McAlorum, 9, in north Belfast in March in a mistaken shooting. The Belfast Brigade was said to have been unrepentant after shooting the child as she played in front of her parents in

ber living room. The Gallagher faction struck again in May when they gunned down Dessie McCleery, 38, who

was Torney's deputy. McCleery

Belfast city centre pizza restaurant. The fifth Torney supporter, Fra Shannon, was murdered in Belfast in June.

Despite the claims of the INLA leadership to be revolutionary republican Marxists, Ulster ob servers believe that this year's brutal feud demonstrates that the organisation is little more than a collection of thugs, most of whom are IRA rejects. Torney was a typical example. He began his terrorist career in 1970 when he joined the official IRA in

Ballymurphy in west Belfast. He

was shot in the crowded bar of a . first came to prominence in 1971 when, aged 17, he was shot by a soldier after he was caught with a shotgun. He was jailed for two

During the next two decades Torney was both a victim and a killer in a series of tNLA feuds. In 1987 he narrowly escaped death when he and his associates were ambushed by a faction headed by Gerard "Dr Death" Steenson. Two men with Torney were killed, but he escaped with a hand injury. Torney ended the feud two months later when he murdered Steenson

Tourists stayed away as football came home

BY HARVEY ELLIOTT

FEWER visitors from mainland Europe travelled to Britain in June than in either of the two previous months, despite the attraction of the Euro % football tournament.

Tens of thousands of tourists decided not to cross the Channel because of the influx of football supporters to England, it was claimed yesterday. Richard Tobias, of the British Incoming Tour Operaiors' Association, said: international sporting event ordinary tourists stay away During the Barcelona Olympics, for example, there were fewer visitors than normal. You simply get one type of lourist for another."

The British Tourist Authority, however, said June was still 20 per cent up on the same month a year earlier. "As far as we are concerned Euro 96 was a success because it gave England a high profile and cities such as Sheffield, Liverpool and Manchester benefited enormously," a senior

Travel news, pages 20 and 21

Thirty years on, Shelter sad to be in business

By IAN MURRAY

THIRTY years after the television play Cathy Come Home stirred the conscience of the nation, the need for housing is as acute as ever. according to a report published today by Shelter.

The charity for the homeless was founded in the same week the play was screened. It marked its anniversary yesterday by issuing figures showing that 200 families a day are losing their homes through repossession: 2,000 people a week are put into hostels; homelessness costs the health service £2 billion a year; and 50,000 children live in tempo-

rary accommodation.
"It is sad to be part of something that has had to be around for 30 years fighting for something so basic," Chris Holmes, the charity's director said. "The need for Shelter is

as greal as ever."

The report highlights how the law splits homeless families. Last year saw a 50 per growth, from 1.331 lo 1,954, in the number of households broken up in this way. ☐ Divided lives. Shelter (88 Old Street, London: £8.50)



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ANIMAL welfare campaigners expressed outrage yester-day that nearly 70,000 sheep had been left to die on a blazing Panamanian cargo ship en route from Australia to the Middle East.

The vessel, the 20,884-ton Uniceb, which set sail from Fremantle in Western Austraha on August 23, bound for Aqaba in Jordan, was reported to be adrift in the Indian Ocean 400 miles northeast of the Seychelles after being abandoned by its crew.

Hugh Worth, the Western Australian president of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. said the disaster added weight to the organisation's campaign to stop live sheep ex-ports. "It is another classic example of why the trade should be abandoned," he said. "These sheep have been left to a horrific and cruel

All but one of the 55 Uniceb crew were reported to have been rescued by another cargo vessel, the Mineral Century, on Monday after a fire which started in the engine room on Thursday spread to their quarters. Mark Leech, a spokesman for LLP Ltd in Colchester, Essex, which collates shipping accident reports for Lloyd's List, said: "We understand that the chief engineer fell overboard during the

Helpline

Free help and advice

Over 60 free guid

evacuation and has been listed as missing. A tug from Dji-bouti and another livestock heading for the Uniceb."

There was no immediate news of the fate of the 67,488 sheep which are said to have been housed on the ship's eight cargo decks. The vessel has been carrying sheep from Australia to the Middle East for the past 14 years.

Martin Potter, head of the

farm animal division of the RSPCA in Britain, said: "This is a disgraceful trade which all reasonable people should op-pose. I understand that vets are generally nor present on

For the past 15 years, Australia has shipped about five million sheep annually to destinations in the Middle East, including Jordan, the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Oman and Bahrain, according to the RSPCA.

Last year the South African Government turned down a request by domestic mear traders to be allowed to import Australian sheep because of the high number of animals which die during the threeweek voyage to the Middle East, Rudolph Bigalke, a former deputy director-general at the South African Department of Agriculture who led a factfinding mission to Australia, said: "We found that about 100,000 sheep die every year because they refuse to feed or succumb to bacterial infection under the stress of the

Large numbers of sheep have died in previous accidents on their way from both Australia and New Zealand to the Middle East, according to the RSPCA. fn 1980, 12,000 were drowned when the Star of Shaddia sank in the Red Sea. In a second accident in the same year, 40,605 sheep died in a fire on board the Farid Fares. In 1990, about 10,000 sheep on board the Cormo Express died from lack of proper ventilation.

Joyce D'Silva, director of Compassion in World Farming, which led last year's protests in Britain against call exports to Europe, said: "This is another appalling incident in a trade that should have stopped long ago. It shows long-distance transport of livestock cannot be properly pol-iced and is inherently cruel."

The Uniceb is owned by a Panamanian company, Mazamet Shipping, and managed by Accord Shipping in Bombay.

Although the sheep could be killed and shipped in carcass form, there is a big demand in the Middle East for live animals which can be slaughtered locally in accordance with Muslim ritual.



Emily Kame Kngwarreye, who gave the large sums of money her paintings earned to her Aboriginal people

Death of artist from outback Utopia

Aboriginal artist hailed as one of Australia's foremost painters, has died. Emily, as she was known, lived all her life in her tribal land of Utopia, 180 miles northeast of the outback town of Alice Springs, where she died in hospital on Tuesday. She is believed to have been born about

1910. She had shown little interest in the

large sums of money her work command-ed: she slept under the stars and distributed her earnings among her

She had only begun to paint on canvas in the late 1980s, but her ability to bridge the gap between Aboriginal and white Australian art quickly brought her international recognition, and prices of some

\$A200,000 (£100,000).

Emily, who was awarded a fellowship by Paul Keating, then the Prime Minister was an extremely prolific artist and her works are hung in Australia's major galleries, including the National Gallery in Canberra, and in private collections around the world. (AFP)

> sanctions imposed after the military coup.
>
> The fighting to the east of

Bujumbura was described as

fairly intense by Lieutenant-Colonel fsaie Nibizi. an army

spokesman, and was con-

tinuing. The colonel said yes-

lerday's fighting, which came

after sharp clashes between

the army and rebels the day

before, started after the rebels

attacked targets on the eastern

outskirts of Bujumbura city

and the Tutsi-dominated army

sent reinforcements to tackle

Residents said they saw

helicopters take off to attack

rebel positions and heard

mortars in the latest battle around Tshiangano, only a

few miles from the city. On

Tuesday night Hutu rebels

had launched a fierce attack.

but the army said vesterday

they had been repelled.

Tanzania forces US

plane to detour

FROM REUTER IN BUJUMBURA

A US Air Force C141 Startifter

transport aircraft flew out of

Burundi yesterday after a

seven-hour delay caused by

Tanzania's refusal to allow it

to overfly its territory, airport officials said.

fighting between government

troops and Hutu rebels flared

to the east of Bujumbura. The

army was using two helicopter

gunships and mortars to repel

the rebels in some of the

fiercest fighting since the coup

Officials said that the air-

craft headed for Nairobi, the

Kenyan capital, with 31 pas-

sengers, mainly diplomats and aid workers, after Rwan-da and Uganda granted it per-mission to overfly.

Tanzania had refused to let

the aircraft into its airspace, saying that the flight was affected by regional sanctions against Burundi. African

states have banned all air links with Burundi as part of

on July 25.

The aircraft left as renewed

WORLD

Rescue for Arctic tourists

Hamburg: A group of 149 tourists stranded on board a German cruise ship that ran aground near King William Island in Canada's Northwest Passage a week ago will be evacuated, the vessel's operator said yesterday.

Hansearic Tours said that 20 of the mostly American and German passengers on board the ship, the Hanseatic, would be transferred to the ice-breaker Captain Dranitsyn and continue their voyage today after attempts to refloat the ship had failed. The 29 others had chosen to return home. (Reuter)

Storm heading for Caribbean

New York: A weary Caribbean is braced for another hurricane in what is fast becoming a vintage season for violent storms (Quentin Letts writes). Hurricane Fran, already whirling at II5mph and classified as a serious category three, was moving towards the American continent. The weather forced Nasa technicians in Florida to order "garaging" in its bay of the Atlantis shuttle, delaying its scheduled September 14 blast-off.

Neo-Nazis on race charges

Bonn: Twelve neo-Nazis, aged 16 to 23, have been arrested and charged with attacks last munth on a new hostel for foreigners seeking asylum in Germany, police in the eastern state of Saxony said. The dozen were arrested by a special police unit set up to combat violence by the extreme Right. They were re-leased on bail on charges of racial incitement. (AFP)

Colombia rebels hold 60 troops

Rebels of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia yesterday told the International Committee of the Red Cross in Bogotá that, after a week of clashes with security forces. they had captured 60 soldiers (Gabriella Gamini writes). The guerrillas said they would hold them hostage until the Government agreed to talks.

Coils burn out

Iligan, Philippines: A snake that slithered into a national power installation was electrocuted by a high-tension wire, triggered an explosion and caused a two-hour power cut in this southern city. (Reuter)

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'Extinct' pheasants discovered

Hanoi: A species of pheasant long lhought to have become extinct has been rediscovered in central Vietnam.

David Hulse, a representalive for the World Wide Fund for Nature, said villagers had caught a mating pair of Edwards's pheasant in the Bach Ma National Park last

The last known capture of the species was in 1928, but the Edwards's pheasant had already been considered rare five years earlier when Jean Delacour, a French ornitholo-gist, took 15 of the birds back to Paris. Three expeditions conducted between 1988 and

1994 failed to sight one. Mr Hulse said the female pheasant had since dled of injuries sustained while being captured and the male had a broken leg. Hnwever, he said, their discovery indicated that the existence of a wild population was highly prohable. Dawood Ghaznavi, a pro-

gramme director for the fund, said: "Rediscovering this pheasant after 70 years means mankind has a second chance to save this exquisile bird and its habitat. The Edwards's pheasant, only found in Viet-nam. has dark blue-black plumage. (Reuter)



New Britain

- my vision of a young

country READERS are invited to a forum where Tuny Blair, the leader of the Labour Party since July 1994, will set out his political vision and priorities for a new Britain. The

political vision and priorities for a new Britain. The audience will have the opportunity to question Mr Blair's views on a raft of policy areas, from taxation to the minimum wage, the National Health Service to education. Chaired by Peter Stothard, Editor of The Times, the forum marks the publication of Mr Blair's book, New Britain — My Vision of a Young Country (Fourth Estate, £8.99), and will be at the Institute of Education, 30 Bedford Way, London WCI, on Thursday, September 19 at 7.30pm. Tickets at £10 (£7.50 concessions) include £2 off the price of Mr Blair's book and are available by telephoning 0171-467 fo13, by laxing the coupon below to 0171-467 to90, or by sending the coupon with your remittance to Dillons the Bookstore, 82 Gower Street, London WCIE oEQ, where tickets can also be bought. tickets can also be bought.

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Ning vows to make Sure Belgian sex network is broken

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN BRUSSELS

KING ALBERT II of the Belgians yesterday promised the parents of four murdered girls he would ensure that nothing would step investiga-tors uncovering the paedophile network around Mare Dutroux, whose actions have sparked a national crisis.

The King and Queen Paola met the parents of An Mar-chal, Eefje Lambreks, Mélissa Russo and Julie Lejeune a day after the bodies of the first two were found buried under a shed owned by Dutroux near Charleroi. Dutroux told the police after his arrest last month that he had kidnapped An, 17, and Eefje, 19, as they waited for a tram in Oslend a year ago. The bodies of Mclissa and Julie, both eight, were found in an earlier police search of Durroux's premises

The King's gesture was his first after criticism from the victims' parents last month about his failure to respond to their appeals for help in the year after their disappearance. Meeting the parents at the royal palace yesterday, King Albert voiced lus horror over the crimes and his determ-

to take a prominent role in the

affair last month sharpened

the public sense of official

indifference. Over the past week, he has been seeking to

repair the damage. He sent his

condolences to the Marchal

and Lambreks parents. "This

is truly monstrous. We must

do everything we can to make sure this does not happen ever

four other premises owned by

Dutroux yesterday, Michel Bourlet, the chief prosecutor.

denied media reports that the

police were on the verge of charging other police officers and judicial officials.

☐ Three shot: Belgians were

shocked by more killings yes-

terday when the bodies of a

couple and their grandson, seven, were found in eastern

Belgium, all apparently shot.

The police said that the

shootings in Comblain-au-

Pont were not linked to the

Durroux case. (AP)

While digging continued at

again," he said.

ination to ensure that "no trail is ignored" in the hunt for those involved. He would keep a close watch on the case so that "total clarity prevails in this drama and that no ambiguity can endure". The remark was a response to the outrage in Belgium after evidence emerged that no

action was taken against Dutroux, a convicted child rapist, despite police reports casting suspicion on him. Echoing widespread public feeling, the media have claimed that Dutroux and his ring enjoyed protection from influential figures in the estab-

lishment. Nine people, includ-ing Dutroux's wife, Michèle. have been arrested. Dehaene, the Prime Minister. Setback to Paris hope on single currency

FROM BEN MACINTYRE

THE French economy shrank by 0.4 per cent in the second quarter of this year, according to figures released yesterday, raising fresh doubts that the Government will cut its budget deficit in time for economic and monetary union.

The disappointing result partly reflected a sharp drop in consumer spending, hit by high unemployment and fears of a repeat of last year's strikes. The first-quarter growth was revised down

from 1.2 to 1.1 per cent. The Government has pre-dicted full-year growth of 1.3 per cent and Alain Lamassoure, the budget minis-ter, insisted yesterday that it was "still not impossible". He said the lower figures were partly due to the smaller number of working days in

the period covered.

Some recovery is expected in the third quarter, but many economists doubt France can meet growth predictions.

Economic view, page 27



A man in Grozny prepares to be beaten by one of the Chechen rebels who are rigorously applying Islamic law. Each of the five offenders received 40 lashes

Chechen drunks flogged in public

Grozny: Chechen separatist rebels, applying strict Islamic law, carried out judicial beatings yesterday as they o'ght-ened their grip on the regional capital. Some of those pun-ished were found drunk in public and at least one was beaten for selling alcohol.

After a brief recitation of the crime and sentence, a sweating, bearded fighter, draped in ammunicion belts and wearing a headband bearing a quotacion from the Koran, beat the backs and legs of the five offenders. Such beatings have become common practice in Grozny, the Chechen capi-tal, as the Muslim separatists have stamped their mark on the city they seized from the Russian Army in fierce light-ing last month.

Each of the offenders re-ceived 40 blows, Most squirmed and squealed, but clung to the bench as the blows fell. For the last man, however, it was too much; he screamed and wriggled off the bench. His jailers said his punishment was stopped so ihat he would not be humiliated before the crowd. (Reuter)

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Last stand for place names of Wild West

RESIDENTS of Minnesota are refusing to comply with a new law which demands that place names incorporating the word "squaw" be changed.

Critics of the rule, introduced last month, say it is political correctness gone mad and will dilute the pioneer heritage of the old Wild West. Supporters of the measure argue that "squaw", the term used by white settlers to describe Indian women, has a vulgar etymology and is offensive to native Americans.

The law was passed after pressure from Indian pressure groups whose linguists invesligated the derivation of "squaw" and claimed that it Algonquin slang term for the female reproductive organ.

So it is that a quiet spot such as Squaw Pond in Minnesota's Cass County has been officially renamed Scout Camp Pond. Nearby Squaw Lake has become Nature's Lake and people looking for a Squaw Creek will have to get used to Fond du Lac Creek.

In far-flung Lake County. residents have described the law as an absurdity and their steadfast refusal to change the name of Squaw Bay could lead to court action. Local officials offered to change the name to Politically Correct Bay, but this was turned down by state officials

who considered it impertinent. Name Lake or Changing Name Lake, but were not allowed to do so. They have had Pretty Water Lake forced on them even though, as one local woman pointed out, "it's actually muddy water".

The controversial law.

which has affected about 20 place names in the state, was announced last year by Minnesota's Commissioner of Natural Resources. It followed a 1967 ruling by the US Geologi-cal Survey's Board on Geo-graphic Names which forced with "nigger" in their names to be changed to "negro". Chinamen's Spring in Yellowstone National Park

The refusal of some places sources to take advice from the state attorney-general. "We this," an official said.



Other communities have tried to emulate their dissent. The people of Squaw Lake township offered to rename it No

The controversial law.

was altered to Chinese Spring. to accept the latest ruling has prompted Minnesota's De-partment of Natural Refully intend to accomplish

People have also wondered what the future holds for the likes of Breast Island, Bastard Butte, Bitch Mountain and for Sex Peak Lookout in Montana. There are also 67 Cripole Creeks around the United States, but perhaps not for



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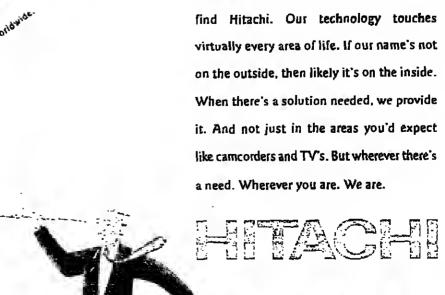
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Vice-President Al Gore, who had

decision was the culmination of a two-week process that began when the CIA spotted Iraqi troop move-ments on August 18 — the night of Mr Clinton's 50th birthday party in New York.

At first the CIA suspected the Iraqi movements were training exercises. Within a week it was expressing "reasonable confidence" that President Saddam Hussein was preparing an offen-sive. Mr Clinton had already the Democratic convention in Chi-cago, and the White House formed an inter-agency working group, including representatives from the Pentagon, State Department, CIA and the National Security Council, to develop possible US responses.

Eight days ago the CIA declared

an Iraqi offensive almost certain. As Mr Clinton travelled through Ohio, he approved a strong diplo-matic warning to Saddam. The day - Thursday - the President began considering military options as he prepared for his crucial convention speech and grappled with the resignation of his top political adviser, Dick Morris, because of a sex scandal. Having delivered his speech, Mr Clinton embarked early last Fri-

day on a two-day campaign bus tour through the heartlands, re-ceiving constant briefings while on the road. Mike McCurry, his Press Secretary, publicly warned Baghdad. Mr Clinton sent a second private warning to Iraq's United Nations mission. When the mission refused to accept it. US

officials faxed it instead. The Iraqis attacked on Saturday. Mr Clintoo approved Mr Lake's memorandum, which was based on the working group's recommendations and boned by William Perry, the Defence Secretary, War-ren Christopher, the Secretary of State, and others. He then began seeking allied support. He dispatched emissaries to the Middle East and made calls on Sunday to John Major, Egypt's President Mubarak, and Kings Fahd and Husain of Saudi Arabia and Jordan. On Monday, he tele-phoned President Chirac of France from a a rally in Wisconsin. M

Chirac objected, but American B52s had already left Guam. Mr Clinton can expect an imme-diate electoral boost from the rally behind their Presidents when they order US forces into action. But the operation is also inherent-

ly risky. One of Mr Clinton's two top strategic concerns is to hold together the fragile international coalition against Iraq. White House officials insist the allies are privately far more supportive of the strikes than they have been publicly, but US congressmen and news-papers expressed grave disappointment yesterday at the failure of key allies to back the operation. John McCain, a Republican senator and Bob Dole adviser, presaged what could become a

potent line of attack during the rest of the campaign when he lamented that Mr Clinton "didn't take the that Mr Childin of the coalition together again". The Wall Street Journal argued that the allies' recalcitrance reflected "slipping worldwide confidence in US international leadership".

The other worst-case scenario for Mr Clinton is that Saddam refuses in withdraw his forces or attacks other Kurdish cities. "1 hope that the Administration has a plan B, because it's not clear to me that 27 and 17 cruise missiles ... is going to be sufficient to deter Saddam." said Mr McCain.

Baghdad 'will be destroyed' if Scuds are fired

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM

DAVID LEVY, the Israeli Foreign Minister, delivered a blunt warning yesterday of a harsh and immediate response if Iraqi Scud missiles are fired at the Jewish state in revenge for the American missile attacks. Some Israeli experts have predicted that, if chemical weapons were used, the result would be "the destruction of Baghdad".

In an interview with The Times, his first with a foreign journalist since the election in May, Mr Levy, 59, said that Israel still regarded President Saddam Hussein as a threat and he confirmed indirectly that warnings had been given to the Iraqi dictator via diplomatic channels about the ferocity with which Israel would react to any attack with nonconventional weapons.

Mr Levy, who was also Foreign Minister during the 1991 Gulf War, hinted strongly that Israel would not act with the same restraint this time if hit by any Soud missiles. In the last conflict, under heavy American pressure, it with-stood 39 misslle attacks without response in an attempt to keep the Arab world in the international coalition against

Asked if Israel now felt freer to react to any provocation, Mr Levy, speaking as thousands of anxious Israelis queued for gas masks and grammes about their anxieties, said: "Every situation demands its own response. Our thinking at the time was to enable the international coalition to accomplish its goals. Unfortunately, the threat and the danger of Saddam Hussein remained

Saddam is unpredictable. His way of thinking is not always rational, and you cannot predict how he will act. One thing is clear: he was a threat and he remains a threat. Obviously, because of experience, we consider ourselves to be under threat," Mr Levy said on the eve of a crucial five-nation European tour that will include meetings in London, Paris, Bonn, Rome and Dublin. He will also hold talks on the Iraqi crisis in London on Sunday with Warren Christopher, the Ameri-

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can Secretary of State. Mr Levy, a Moroccan-born former building worker widely regarded as a moderate in the right-wing Cabinet of Binyamin Netanyahu, spoke in Hebrew through an interpret-er. He said: "If, on top of current events, a direct threat



Levy: Israel "will do what it has to do"

to Israel from Iraq will be added, it is clear that Israel will do what it has to do out of a sense of responsibility for the security of its citizens. And it has the capability for it." Some senior diplomats have

speculated that Israel might resort to its nuclear capability in the event of a chemical or biological weapons attack so often threatened by Saddam during the 1991 Gulf War. Asked if Iraq had been warned during that conflict or during the latest flare-up, or whether any warning had been passed to Baghdad through a third party, Mr Levy said: "Those who are close to us know exactly what our response might be if this might happen.'

In a separate interview yesterday with the Tel Aviv newspaper Yediot Aharonot, Professor Amatzia Baram, of Haifa University, Israel's

Pilot tells of 34-hour flight

One of the B52 pilots who flew in the first strike said the non-stop 27,000-mile trip from Guam to Iraq and back lasted almost 34 hours and he had to refuel in the air four times. The entire flight was over water rather than land, a political deci-sion which the pilot, Lieutenant-Colonel Floyd Carpenter, said was made "above my pay grade". The plane carried extra crew and the galley was jammed with chicken sandwiches. There were small bunks where crew could rest, but "if you get two hours of sleep you're locky," the cololeading expert on Iraq, was asked if Saddam was "crazy enough" to launch chemical or biological missiles. raqis understand - and there is proof of this in their print media - that the price of an attack on Israel with nonconventional weapons would be the destruction of Bagh-

dad," he replied. The seriouness with which a otential freak revenge attack being regarded by many Israelis was underlined in the Hebrew newspaper Haaretz, which led with the deliberately vaguely worded headline: "Israel takes unspecified technical steps' to prevent element of surprise if Iraq launches Scud missiles at Israel". Israeli intelligence sources were quoted as assessing that Saddam has "at least ten Soud launchers and dozens of missiles".

Questioned about the nearpanic response of many Israelis to the fear of renewed missile attacks, Mr Levy said: We are normal people. We know from our experience, because of what we have lived through, that we are dealing with someone who does not have any boundaries.

"It is natural that people here are worried and it is also normal that a government will follow the situation with a cold eye. We do not panic, but we are not idle."

In diplomatic circles, the Foreign Minister's tough pub lic warning to Iraq was seen as the more significant because of his reputation as a relative moderate in a Cabinet of hawks. That reputation was founded when an Israeli inquiry showed that he was the only Cabinet member who questioned the wisdom of allowing Christian militiamen. into Beirut refugee camps surrounded by the Israeli army in 1982. They massacred

hundreds of Palestinians. Mr Levy, a father of 12 wbo lives in the provincial town of Bet Shean, showed his mettle during the difficult early days of the formation of the new Likud-led coalition. He refused to take up his post as Foreign Minister until Ariel Sharon, a hardliner, was found a suitable Cabinet post.

Yesterday, seated in his modestly furnished office, Mr Levy made clear that Arab nations as well as Israel were under threat from Baghdad. The issue of the traqi threat concerns the entire region. Even those [in the Arab world] who do not express public support for the US, bear in their hearts deep fears of the



Kurd dilemma confronts West

By MARC WELLER

LED by America, the Western coalition powers have under-taken a difficult task in trying to extend a protective umbrel-

la over the Kurds. Not only have the Kurds failed to present a united front, but their very existence poses a dilemma. Their aim, a Kurdish state, is as abhorrent to their enemies as it is unaccept-

able to their protectors.

The international community has therefore tolerated their presence in a state of limbo. When Iraq's war machine turned on the Kurds at the end of the Gulf War, the Nations Security Council adopted a resolution condemning their repression

COMMENT

by Iraq and demanding humanitarian access to refugees

struggling to reach Turkey.

The Council did not authorise military enforcement of these demands, but the coalition powers acted on their own, briefly deploying ground troops to protect and repatriate the displaced in

April 1991. Iraq agreed to the establishment of a UN humanitarian presence throughout its territory, including the north. In accordance with a memorandum of understanding, a 500strong unit of lightly armed UN "guards" was deployed in the region. The memorandum

was to apply only for a limited period and proved difficult to renew. It did not suggest. however, that northern Iraq would be turned into a "no-go"

area for Baghdad. Potential military advances by Baghdad's forces on the ground were deterred through the no-fly zone north of the 36th parallel. But the allies often affirmed their commit-

ment to Iraq's territorial unity. In August 1992 the coalition also established a no-fly zone in southern Iraq. The aim was to be able to monitor the situation of the so-called Marsh Arabs. In January 1993, some 114 US, French and British aircraft attacked air

Iraq to enforce the no-fly zone. These acts were justified as acts of self-defence. lrag's own military opera-

tions now raise difficult legal issues, which go beyond the slight straining of the law necessary to justify the contin-ued existence of the no-fly zones. Although it is argued that Iraq is bound to accept autonomous government for its northern province, there seems little to prevent it from intervening in a bloody struggle between two rival Kurdish factions on its own territory. ☐ The author is an assistant director at the Centre for International Studies of the

University of Combridge. Lawrence Freedman, page 16

Allies out of step on text of UN resolution

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

BRITAIN attempted yesterday to reassemble the splintered Gulf War coalition in the UN Security Council in support uf a draft resolution condemning Iraq for its Arbil offensive. British diplomats tabled a

draft resolution on Tuesday night condemning Iraq's attack on Arbil and calling for Iraqi troops to return to their previous positions.

But the British proposal faced objections from Russia and France, former Gulf War allies now better disposed towards Iraq than in the immediate aftermath of its invasion of Kuwait.

The two countries, both veto-bearing permanent members of the Security Council, insisted that circumstances had changed since the key UN resolution protecting Kurds was first passed in 1991.

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Russia presented a rival to the British text, calling for restraint by all sides - a veiled reference to American missile attacks as well as the Iraqi offensive.

As well as condemning Iraq, the British proposal calls for Iran to halt its military involvement inside Iraq, urges the Kurdish factions to resume peace talks, and requests a

DIPLOMACY

report from the UN Secretary-General on the now suspended "oil for food" deal with

Germany and Italy seemed ready to support the draft, but a French official said his Government was "not excited" about the British text, and Egypt complained that it omitted any reference to American cruise missile strikes.

As negotiations continued, it was not clear that Britain could muster the nine votes needed to pass a resolution in the 15-nation Security Council without making drastic changes in its text.

Irish fears: John Bruton, the Irish Prime Minister, last night voiced concern about the US attacks on Iraq (Nicholas Watt writes). Mr Bruton, who is President of the European Council during Ireland's sixmonth presidency of the European Union, also condemned lrag for its military action.

The Taoiseach said: "I have ... stated my view that force in circumstances like this is not necessarily the best way of resolving the difficulty ... I hope that the parties to this conflict, in particular the Iraqis ... will recognise that the route of armed conflict is not a route that brings benefits

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Chirac supports French business at expense of US onslaught AND RICHARD BEESTON

FRANCE'S refusal to support the American missile strikes in Iraq reflects President Chirac's independent approach to Middle East policy. but also a determination to ensure that French businesses, which have been cultivating Iraqi links for the past three years, are well placed to secure lucrative contracts when United Nations sanctions are eased.

Before the Gulf War, France was ooe of Iraq's main trading partners and the largest Western supplier of

REACTION

arms to the Iraqi Government. In recent months French businessmen have been assiduously rebuilding economic ties in anticipation of a

lifting of the embargo.

France has been at the forefront of efforts to end the UN sanctions against the Baghdad regime and French petrol companies, including Total and Elf-Aquitaine, have sent several delegations to Iraq during the past year to discuss the development of the country's oilfields if the

embargo is lifted, In June, Amer Rashid, the Iraqi Oil Minister, predicted that the embargo would be lifted by the end of the year and noted that oil contracts with French companies worth \$4 billion (£2.56 billion) had reached a "very ad-vanced stage". When Mr Rashid visited Paris last June, no fewer than

out in order to meet him. The French Government yester day called for fresh talks to push through a UN resolution permitting traq to use the proceeds from limited oil sales to buy food and medical

70 French company heads turned

supplies. The plan, due to be implemented later this month, was postponed on Sunday by Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN Secretary-General.

Russia intensified its condemnation of America's attacks on Iraq yesterday, accusing Washington of acting illegally and threatening to plunge the world into anarchy. In some of the loughest language used by Russia against the United States since the collapse of the Soviet Union five years ago, the Kremlin accused Washington of trying to replace the role of the UN.

The harshest criticism came from Yevgeni Primakov, the Russian Foreign Minister, who took time during a tour of Central Europe to criticise the Americans for the second consec-

"We view the renewed attacks in lraq very negatively. Such a system could lead to catastrophic consequences. I am speaking not only about regional affairs, but about the world order." he said. "No single country can take action that could disrupt the world order. There is the UN Security Council, and only this can decide the use of force."

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Liechtenstein will hand over report on murder of tsar

By Michael Binyon, diplomatic editor

AMID the fairytale splendour of an Alpine castle. Prince Hans-Adam II won und zu Liechtenstein, the ruler of one of the world's smallest countries, yesterday hunded over to yevgeni Primakov, the Russian Foreign Minister, ownership of the first chilling official report on the murder of Tsar Nicholas II and his family in 1918.

in return. Mr Primakov promised to send to Vaduz the royal archives of Liechienstein, seized from Berlin by Soviet army officers at the end of the Second World War and buried in the Kremlin archives for the past 50 years.

The extraordinary exchange

The extraordinary exchange of historic documents brought Mr. Primakov to the tiny Alpine principality on the first visit by a senior Russian—indeed one of the few political events ever to disturb the tranquillity of a minuscule country famed for its classy ski slopes and the plethora of brass-plate company head-



Prince Hans-Adam II: tireless campaign

quarters. The visit follows a decision by the Russian parliament in June to break with the Soviet Union's refusal to return war booty, and opens the way for a cathartic rehabilitation of the murdered tsar before the proposed reburial

before the proposed reburial of his bones in St Petersburg. The exchange is the culmination of a tireless campaign by the Liechtenstein Prince, a forceful ruler who has on several occasions clashed with unruly subjects demanding more democracy. His father, the furmer ruler of Europe's last remaining princely state, was a vocal critic of Hitler's annexation of neighbouring Austria, and in revenge the Führer confiscated the two Liechtenstein castles ourside Vienna, taking the family archives to Berlin. In 1945 they were moved to Moscow, along with Nazi records, and there they remained, despite royal entreaties.

Advised by historians and keeping his ear to the ground, the Prince waited for his chance to sway the Kremlin, In 1990, as word was gening out that the bones of the murdered imperial family had been found in a shallow grave in Sverdlovsk — formerly and once again Yekaterinburg — the Sokolov Archive came up for auction at Sotheby's. This White Army report on the





Castle Vaduz in Liechtenstein, where the exchange of documents was agreed yesterday, and Tsar Nicholas II with his wife and children

murders had been in a Paris bank vault for almost 70 years. When the document failed to reach its reserve price, Liechtenstein paid £500,000 and proposed a swap.

Nikolai Sokolov was a White Army officer deputed, on the capture of Yekaterinburg eight days after the tsar's murder, to find out what had happened. An assiduous detective, he found a place in the forest which showed signs of

wheels, fires and hooves. His men collected dozens of objects from the area: charred jewellery and corset-bones, belt buckles, glasses, false teeth and the decomposed corpse of a spaniel. Although the mineshafts were pumped out, there were no bodies. Sokolov concluded that they had been burnt.

He had already found a copy of the coded, incriminating telegram, sent by the head of the local soviet to the Bolshevik head of the secret police in Moscow. It said. chillingly: "Tell Sverdlov that the entire family suffered the same fate as its head. Officially the family will perish in evacuation." He also found the bill from a chemist for 358lb of sulphuric acid to destroy the bodies. His report—which the Communists tried for 70 years to discredit—was smuggled

to Paris, with maps, photo-

graphs and a scrap of wallpaper from the cellar with a scribbled German verse by une of the princesses in which she prophesied her death. In 1920 it was given to the family of Prince Orlov, a member uf the Russian nobility, and then disappeared.

Sokolov's failure to find the bodies was the clue for two Russian historians, who in great secrecy discovered the remains in 1979. The execu-

tioners, panicking at the approach of the White Army, had returned to the mineshaft the following day, pulled out the bodies, anempted to burn them and covered them in a shallow grave. They were not officially exhumed until 1991 as communism collapsed, when the great taboo on the tsar's murder was finally

broken,

Leading article, page 17

Handclasp puts peace talks back on track

By Ross Dunn

BINYAMIN NETANYAHU, the right-wing Israeli Prime Minister, and Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Palestinian Authority, last night restored confidence in the Middle East peace process with a firm public handshake and commitment to negotiations.

When the historic moment came the handshake between the two men was so brief that photographers asked them to

However, Mr Netanyahu calmly reached out a second time briefly to grasp the hand of Mr Arafat, only months after the Israeli leader declared that he would never meet someone he regarded as

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Binyamin Netanyahu greets Yassir Arafat at the beginning of the Erez meeting

a terrorist. Both men then faced the cameras and nodded for a moment, before sitting down to their longawaited negotiations, which have been stalled since Mr Netanyahu's election in May.

Netanyahu's election in May, At a conference after the hour-long meeting. Mr Arafat said: "I would like to emphasise once again our commitment to co-operation with Israel, our commitment to all aspects of the agreement with Israel in accordance with

agreements signed [with the previous] Government."

Mr Netanyahu was cautious, bowever, about whether he was bound by the undertakings of the previous Government. "We want to advance on the issues of concern to us all and we want to do so in such a way as to facilitate negotiations on a final status," he said.

Such talks, which are designed to draw up a lasting peace settlement between the two sides, are meant to be completed by 1999. Mr Netanyahu emphasised he was concerned also about easing the poverty of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

After the summit at the Erez checkpoint on the edge of the Gaza Strip, both men were evasive over the question of a redeployment of Israeli troops in Hebron, the last major Palestinian city on the West Bank still under Israeli military control.

Israel poured £40m into secret personal account for Arafat

FROM ROSS DUNN IN JERUSALEM

IN THE past two years Israel has transferred about E40 million to a secret bank account in Tel Aviv for the use at his discretion of Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian Authority's President.

The Jerusalem Post, which first reported the story yesterday, said it had not been suggested Mr Arafat had been pocketing the money from the secret account. But, it added, there had been speculation he might have used it to buy off political opponents, including Islamic militants.

The newspaper's disclosures could prove embarrassing for Mr Arafat on the eve of today's Washington conference of international donors to the Palestinian Authority. The conference will discuss the authority's estimated deficit of

\$90 million (£54 million), which Palestinians blame on Israel's closure of the Gaza Strip and West Bank.

About 24 countries provide funds to the Palestinians and some of them are believed to have written to Mr Arafat a year ago to ask him to "consolidate" the account with others held by the authority. The American Government also asked for the account to be consolidated, but did not make a public issue of it.

While it was still not clear yesterday if the issue would be raised at the Washington conference, the existence of the account is said to be known to a US congressman, Ben Gillman, head of the Hoose international affairs committee. Mr Gillman is believed to want to know how the money

will be spent before he releases \$10 millium in American aid that has been delayed. The funds in the secret

account were apparently derived from petrol taxes, which Israel collected on behalf of the Palestinian Authority. Under a 1994 agreement reached in Paris, Israel agreed to rebate the Palestinian Authority for taxes collected from Palestinians. That included revenues raised from petrol, customs, health fees and income and sales taxes. According to The Jerusalem Post, the signature on the account is that of Khalid Salaam, Mr Arafat's financial adviser, who also goes by the name of Muhammad Rashid. The name of another Palestinian signatory to the account is not known. An Israeli government official told the newspaper: "It is known what amounts go into the Tel Aviv ... account, but we just do not know what amounts go out and for what purpose ... Some of the money is supposed 10, and perhaps does, make its way to the Palestinian Authority budget. The fund is for Arafat's use and there is no question that the account operates out of the framework of the Palestinian Authority."

There was no comment from the Palestinian Authority and the official response from Israel has been cautious. An official in the office of Binyamin Netanyahu, the Prime Minister, said: "This matter is being examined by the Government and it will take appropriate action once all the details are uncovered."





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New treatment for hypertension

the pressure

any people still equate high blood pressure with the image of an angry retired colonel shouting at a parking

meter attendant. Although

blood pressure is raised when someone is angry, hyperten-sion occurs equally frequently in modest, kindly padents who

have never lost their temper

Raised blood pressure is a

cardiovascular disease and not the description of a partic-

ular temperament. Although

most older people have high

until recently been uncertain

ommended that those between

the ages of 65 and 74 should

have treatment only if the

blood pressure exceeded 200/100. For those over 75,

drugs were normally pre-scribed only if the lower level for diastolic blood pressure.

that is to say the pressure exerted when the heart is in its

extreme conservatism and re-

must have been responsible

for many unnecessary and

Ten years ago, analysis of

trials all over the world

showed that appropriate treat-

relatively premature deaths.

relaxed phase reached 120. Many doctors rejected this

with anybody.

Pigs could save your bacon ways to ease

Dr Thomas Stuttaford on the perfect organ donors; exploding the blood pressure myth; cutting out fat and a new flu strain

f Lord Blandings was still at Blandings Castle he would feel that his opinion of pigs was vindicated. Old-fashioned pigs — the large whites so revered by Lord Blandings but so de-spised by modern butchers are the breed chosen by research scienosts in Cambridge for transplant experiments. Although the human break-

fast eater may reject the fatladen bacon rashers from a large white, doctors have found that these pigs' kidneys and hearts, when suitably modified by genetic engineer-ing, may be acceptable to our immune system.

Research carried out at the Imutran Laboratories of Cambridge University was presented at the recent meeting of the 16th International Congress of the Transplantation Society. held in Barcelona. The Cambridge research workers have successfully transplanted the genetically modified swines' kidneys into primates, and have shown that the monkeys did not develop a resultant hyperacute rejectionary reaction, the usual response from a host when a graft from an alien species has been transplanted into it.

Last year, the same team transplanted genetically modified pigs' hearts into the abdomens of monkeys, and these hearts were still beating 60 days after surgery. The monkeys who received pigs' kidneys survived for only a matter of days or weeks, but at the time of death the kidneys. which had been supporting the life of the monkey, showed no signs of hyperacute

rejection.
The longest-living monkeys all developed anaemia. The genetically engineered swine may look like animals we could have loved in our nursery days, but they will lead an unromantic life far removed

an

ca

Sla

from any rural idyll. Nineteenth-century pictures of oldfashioned swine, examples of which will be shown at the O'Shea Gallery in Mount Street, Mayfair, London, next week, were, when portrayed by Victorian painters such as Vine, Whitford and Weaver, nearly always shown in sties ankle deep in mud. Inevitably, the mud will have been well laced with pathogenic bacteria and equally dangerous virus-es. In contrast, the pigs used for human transplantation will live in near-sterile

surroundings.
The greatest scientific, rather than moral, objection to transgenic transplantation will be the fear of transmission of pathogenic organisms. The BMJ reported recently that there are now six biotechnology firms in the United States which are breeding swine for transplant experiments in colonies free of dangerous

Before pigs' organs can be used for transplantation to primates, other types of rejection as well as hyperacute rejection will have to be

The anaemia which the longest-surviving monkeys developed was attributed to the inability of the pigs kidney, once transplanted, to produce erythropoietin, which would stimulate essential red blood cell production in the primates' bone marrow. This problem, like rejection and possible infection, will also have to be solved before the 150,000 people worldwide, who are now dying for want of an available human organ, can be offered genetically modified swines kidneys. Transplants from wellmatched human donors are likely to remain a surgeon's first choice of organ for many



Pigs' kidneys and hearts, when suitably modified by genetic engineering, may be acceptable to our immune system respond to change in lifestyle,

years to come. Whatever the source of the graft, advances in immuno-suppression are of supreme importance to the

patient. At the same conference in Barcelona, the results of a comparison between the new immuno-suppressant drug, Prograf tacrolimus, and the older preparation, cyclo-sporin, in patients who had had kidney transplants were announced. Patients treated

with Prograf tacrolimus had significantly fewer episodes of life-threatening acute or steroid-resistant rejection. The incidence of other side-effects varied from drug to drug, but one fact which might be of importance in patients who discontinue treatment because of concern about their appearance was that tacrolimus was less likely to cause acne. rather dismai: they want to swollen gums or abnormal increase the amount of bread, potatoes and fruit by 50 per

THE British Heart Foundation's sponsored health re-search group, beaded by Dr cardiologists' standards are

New flu strain

threatens UK

Michael Rayner at Oxford University, has been review-ing the national diet. The very high when it comes to choosing food and some might think their choice is Cardiologists call for less fat

cent and cut the intake of fatty foods by nearly 40 per cent. These recommendations. which would certainly be good for the beart even if not always palatable, can be achieved because 17 per cent

women have already done so

and are now reaching some of

escapes suffering some form

of arthritis in their lifetime.

The value and dangers of anti-

arthritic drugs are well

known. Non-steroidal anti-in-

flammatory drugs let many

live normal lives by reducing

inflammation, pain and stiff-

ness in their joints. But the

same drugs are responsible,

the foundation's objectives by cutting back the amount of meat, biscuits and chips they eat in favour of more vegetables and potatoes, combined with skimmed or semi-

tion's review has scotched one myth. Research demonstrated

Killing arthritis pain without causing ulcers

particularly in the over-60s,

for peptic ulceration, perfora-

One answer is to add

Misoprostol, which protects

the stomach and duodenum,

to the drug. Another is to

create a non-steroidal and-

inflammatory drug which re-

duces the amount of the

enzyme that causes inflamma-

has more

tion and haemorrbage.

that northerners do not cat more fried food than southerners. Fat consumption is about the same in the North

(E4.99) available from the British Heart Foundation, 14, Fitzhard-

tion in the joints but does not

inhibit the related enzyme that

protects basic physiological

functions, including the pro-

tection of the stomach. Such a

drug. Mobic meloxicam, has

been produced for arthritis. It

is the first of what could be a

new range of drugs to reduce

inflammation without causing

skimmed milk. of men and 11 per cent of The British Heart Founda-



A NEW strain of flu is on the way from China this winter. The World Health Organ-

isation has recommended that all vaccinations this year should include protection against the new Astrain virus, known as Wuhan. Standard vaccinations include cover against three strains: two As and one B. Last year Britain bad two comparatively small outbreaks, one caused by an A strain, one by a B strain.

Flu injections are recommended annually for sufferers from chronic conditions, especially heart, lung or kidney complaints, and everyone over 65. Diabetic patients are also advised to have an injection, as are those who are immuno-compromised because of disease or drugs

use, including steroids. Although the prevalent strain of flu varies each year, there is evidence that repeated annual injections increase

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THE SUNDAYTIMES Why do people read **The Sunday Times?** Because it's a must buy which has something. for everybody? Jocelyn Targett, deputy editor of The Observer. speaking on the Today programme Now, even The Observer agrees

THE SUNDAY TIMES IS THE SUNDAY PAPERS

ment of blood pressure in older age groups reduced the number of strokes by 35 per cent and coronaries by 20 per cent. The overall death rate was cut by 15 per cent. After the publication of these results, it was suggested that the over-65s should be given anti-hypertensive drugs if the blood pressure rose above 160/90. If the blood

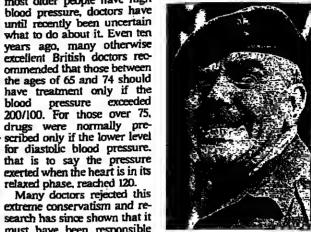
pressure is persisently raised

in middle age, or in younger

weight reduction, regular steady exercise, salt restriction and not more than three drinks a day — hypotensive agents, usually beta blockers,

are recommended.

Professor Joel Simon of the
University of California has
recently reviewed in the BMJ
the evidence which has determined the present advice given on the care of patients with high blood pressure. It is, however, still uncertain how much the blood pressure in the over-75s should be reduced



Hot under the collar

There is increasing evidence that bringing the blood pres-sure down in the elderly, to a diastolic level of under 85. increases the chance of suffering a coronary thrombosis.

The most recent report in the BMJ on research in Sweden showed that if the blood pressure in the very old was lowered to below 90, there was a fourfold increase in the heart

The general view now seems that it is a good idea to accept that when a patient is entitled to a bus pass, the diastolic blood pressure should not be any lower than 80 to 90.

and the South but in the South the ill-effects of a highfat diet are to some extent balanced by the cating of more fruit and vegetables.

Diet and Nutrition Supplement

مكنا سالاصل

Why do the lonely, the loveless and the infertile visit a bronze sculpture that has lain in a Paris cemetery for

The tomb of Victor Noir: since be was shot down by an outraged husband, it bas become a symbol of fertility and his hat is regularly replenished with flowers

The tomb that became

a shrine to love

the past 126 years? Adrian Matthews reports ty stunt was contrived. The

bronze erection. She is not the first to have done so. Victor is covered in verdigris, but this part of his anatomy is highly

When she has gone, I cross the path and read the card. Dear Victor, It is indeed the worst grief not to know why, without love or hate, my heart has so much grief. Help me in

Noir was a 22-year-old jour-nalist, shot in 1870 by Prince Pierre Bonaparte after being caught with the latter's wife. The murder scandalised Republicans and became a cause celebre. To this day the tomb is a symbol of love and fertility and Victor's hat is regularly replenished with flowers, cards, letters and sundry

beni statue sculpted in bronze Shortly after Valerie's de-A woman in her mid-thirties parture, a couple in their forties visit the tomb. Emil and with nervy eyes approaches from the direction of the crematorium. Drawing along-Beatrice have fertility problenis and are resorting to IVF treatment. A consultant told side Noir, she deposits a them about Victor and every postcard and single white rose weekend they drop by. Why? in the hat before leaning forward and stroking the On ne sait jamais: you never know. Test-tube science is not infallible; a little mysticism

remains of Molière, La Fon-

taine and the 12th century

lovers Héloise and Abelard

were shipped in. Père Lachaise

was suddenly the ritziest place

in town to eat dandelions by

the roots and wear a little

flower-garden on your turnmy

(as the French expression

goes). Inadvertently, it also

The monk Abelard had fall-

en in love with his pupil Heloise and given her a child.

thereby infuriating her father's family. In Abelard's

words, they "cut off those parts

of my body whereby I had

done that which was the cause

of their sorrow". Pere La-

chaise, Louis XIV's Jesuit con-

fessor, was himself a known

libertine, though he suffered

no such dire consequences.

and over the years famous

lovers and mistresses have

generally, it must be admitted,

there: one of them danced for the Emperor on a high wire between the towers of Notre

Dame; another ended her days as a lavatory attendant.

There is Rachet, the actresslover of Alfred de Musset and Napoleon ttl, who received the

message: "When? Where? How Much?" from an admir-er. Her reply: "Tomorrow. My place. Nothing." The effigy of President Felix Faure, mean-

while, lies draped in the national flag: as every lycéen knows, however, he died in the

arms of his mistress. The list

Jim Morrison's grave (now under police guard) is the most

famous tomb, but the lesser-

known cult of Victor Noir -

who died in the name of illicit

love — is a reminder that mistresses are still part of the

Gallic furniture. Le Nouvel

Observateur magazine recent-

ly sang the praises of those who tolerate infidelity in mar-

riage. It cited the fact that, in a

French poll, 86 per cent of

those questioned approved of

the presence of François

Minerrand's mistress and ille-

gitimate daughter at his

owever that may

be, lonely singles

goes on ...

Napoleon's mistresses are

flocked to the cemetery -

and forbidden love.

may help things along. Then there is Ginette, a small grey widow with a carrier-bag full of scraps. She is shortly to retire from her dry-cleaning business. She often comes to feed the cats that roam here and visit Victor She shows me her simple question mark scribbled on the back of a business

he is hoping for an eligible widower to come her way and Victor is her last resort. I'm not her type, she informs me with a mischievous smile. Père Lachaise Cemetery has 109 acres, 5,300 trees, 70,000 plots and two million visitors a year. It was opened in 1804 and since that time a million people have been interred there, mostly on

short-term leases. It was not an immediate success. By 1815, there were only 2,000 tombs, so a publici-

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miss the last collection, try Chopin's tomb in the tlth Division, It is also a lover's letter-box.

There are other famous graves in other famous ceme-teries in Paris: Montmartre, Montparnasse, or the Cimetière des Chiens at the Pont de Clichy, where (in addition to perished poodles) you will find a Russian bear, a wolf, a lioness, and the 1920 Grand National winner. But for the sheer curiosity value, my money rides on the tomb of Victor Noir. In good Eurostar Frangiais: Ca prend le biscui You can bet your shirt on it -

or your hat. • Adrian Matthews's novel, The Hal of Victor Noir, is published by Fourth Estate (E3.99).

Chelsea sets out on a last lap from Little Rock to Ivy League

long black limousine rolled through New England a few weeks ago, its polished tyres crunching the driveways of some of America's most estimable universities. When the doors were opened, the first to step out were alert, radio-miked bodyguards. They were fol-towed by Chelsea and Hillary Clinton.

Chelsea, 16, is at that stage when she must decide on a college. She will teave Sidwell Friends in Washington DC, next

The recent controversy over Tony Blair's choice of a secondary school for his son showed that the issue of privilege and class, of private school/grammar versus comprehensive, is still very much alive in Britain.

ous America is to the class debate -- that a left-leaning President can be seen to be on the point of dispatching his daughter to one of America's crucibles of privilege, and barely be

Chelsea and her nests as Har-

If Chelsea inspected her history books, she may

of America's state universi-

Quentin Letts on the guilt-free ambition of the Clintons to place their daughter with America's

Hillary Clinton: a Yale student

Chelsea: following her parents?

ties. Maoy of these are

cachet of Harvard, Amherst

and Yale - the college which both the Clintons

attended. The First Lady

took her graduate degree at

Yale's Law School, having earlier attended Wellesley.

Mr Clinton also did a stint

at University College, Ox-

To the European eye it all

sits a little uncomfortably

with the Clintons' status

as the champions of equality

academic elite

It is, arguably, an illustration of how stuck in clichés we are such as Bill Clinton

mother toured such Wasp (as in White Anglo-Saxon Protesvard, Yale, Amherst, Brown and Princeton.

have been awed by some of the graduates of these institutions, who include the highest achievers and the greatest social clouters of America over the past two centuries. These establishments, and the rest of the Ivv League or Seven Sisters colleges, are the Oxbridge of

There has been no talk of Chelsea, a moderately successful pupil, attending one

It is as if a senior Labour Party member was looking only at the best colleges at Oxford and Cambridge for his child. One commentator. Howie Carr of The Boston Herald, wondered sardonically how closely Chelsea's academic qualifications woutd be examined. "Have you ever noticed how, even in these egalitarian times, there's always room for one more rich kid?" he asked.

The message for the state universities must be a little depressing. Yet the quib-bling has been lowkey, and not just because so much of the American media is sanguine towards the Clintons. It may be because Americans are more positive about life in general. Thomas Conroy, a spokesman for Yale, certainly took the upbeat approach, saying: "We are terribly excited that Chelsea has shown an interest in us." Yale knows that she would probably provide good publicity. But there is also the

lack of class angst in America, despite the ample proof that class differences are alive and well. This goes beyond mere money, which decides many of the gradations in social hierarchy. The Clintons can hardly claim that the colleges Chelsea looked at last week were chosen for their geographical lo-

cation. It is still possible that excellent, but they lack the they will be back in Little Rock, Arkansas, next year, and it is a long way from there to New England.

The small knot of places inspected by the First Daughter suggests that she is destined to join the fast stream, mixing with the sons and daughters of corporate America, with all th Cape Cod houseparty weekends she can manage. She will have all it takes to become a latter-day Wasp.

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ère Lachaise Ceme-

tery, eastern Paris. It

is early morning. On

the Avenue Trans-

versale No 2, starlings feed

among the vaults and classical

sanophaguses, heedless of the

corpse that lies nearby, its

booted feet protruding from

between two 19th-century

It is the body of a handsome

young man with wavy hair

and a moustache. His frock-

coat and jacket have fallen

open and his shirt is unbut-

toned to the waist, revealing a bullet-hole in the centre of the

hairless chest. The trousers

are also partially unbuttoned

and an unseemly bulge is clearly visible at the groin. A

top har lies on its side next to

him. The man's name is Victor

A guard ambles past. His

indifference is hardly surpris-

ing. Noir has been lying here

for 126 years now, a recum-

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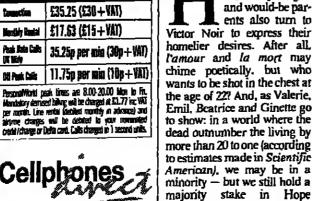
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heart. You will find Noir in the 92nd Division of the cemetery. The groin-polishing is not de rigueur, so you can leave the

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tinational futures broker of the

The teacher, the bully and a smack

Lesley Chamberlain tells how

she was driven to the last resort

t is ten years since the Education Act 1986 out-lawed corporal punishment in state schools. Independent schools have largely followed suit. There has been a terrible side-effect of this well-meant social medicine. The statute which safeguards children against humiliating and inhuman, and indeed any, physical punish-ment has left adults cornered and humiliated. Teahers threatening to strike over their schools' refusal to exclude violent pupils merit our sympathy. I suspect, from my own experiences leaching in a prep school, that they have no other way to defend their right to teach effectively.

I may sound like a relic from Evelyn Waugh's day, but if ever t write my Decline and Fall it won't be about garden parties, hats and effete Englishmen, but about the realities of an ambitious multiethnic society torn between traditional pieties and selfcentred aggression. It is a common misapprehension that the independent sector does not suffer from the same problems as the state sector because fee-paying parents "care" more, Not a bit of it.

Parents vary in attitude more than means. In any case, parents struggling to find £800 a term hardly qualify as wealthy.

close to Academic and being disciplinarian, my school takes boys of blacklisted all abilities, including a few with learnfor life ing difficulties. The most gifted go on to

I came

win places, often governmentassisted, at the best schools in London. The others leave literate, confident and mostly wellmannered. We teach from the blackboard in whole classes. Our intake is a startling 97 per cent from ethnic minorities. The classroom atmosphere is shockingly disrespectful com-pared with the 1950s and 1960s I remember. Pupils are noisy. easily distracted, and occasionally cheeky and rebellious conversation with one's neighbour, across the teacher, is the norm. Family life is so much less orderly, society less for-mal, that children find it hard to understand the concept of appropriate behaviour and terms of address. They are over-exposed to adult social life, a factor enhanced by

television. The trendy desire to make learning appear casual and fun, without the need for selfdiscipline, has helped to undermine general discipline. This is the subliminal message of textbooks with boxed information at scrapbook angles and points unnumbered.

Disruptive pupils can be given lines, sent to the headmaster, made to lose their breaktime or sport. The bright and willing, sometimes overcome by high spirits, hate being excluded from the class in progress. But what do you do with a child immune to all available punishments, who refuses to put pen to paper. and strikes other boys?

This is the story of how the playground bully became the bully of the staffroom. For two years, from when the boy was seven, we tried. Mother came

in to hear half a dozen voices swear, hand on heart, that her angel was no angel. Still no improvement. We all threatened "it's him or me". A boy who dropped a pencil had his hand stamped on. Others had their art work spoilt. There was violence with scissors and cricket bat. Imagine as a teacher facing slow and relentless goading: toy cars wheeled before your eyes, watch alarms constantly triggered, and a desk provocaovely strewn with battery-driven gadgets instead of books. The nine-year-old persecutor answers back. "You want my car? How much will you gimme?" Sent out, he peels paint off the corridor walls. Some children are mildly amused. But the concentration has gone; he has broken the back of the lesson. I began to dream about the confronta-tions - and dread them.

On the last teaching day of the year, we were rehearsing French and German songs and poems. The children sang lustily and told me I should go in for the Eurovision Song Contest. We were all pleased with each other, except our troublemaker, who set to, I sent him outside. He pulled faces back at us, and our tune

and spirit wavered. l left the rostrum with the vague notion of sending him to the headmaster. Next minute he was looking at me in astonishment I had slapped him. It happens like that. Subconsciously, I knew all reasonable op-

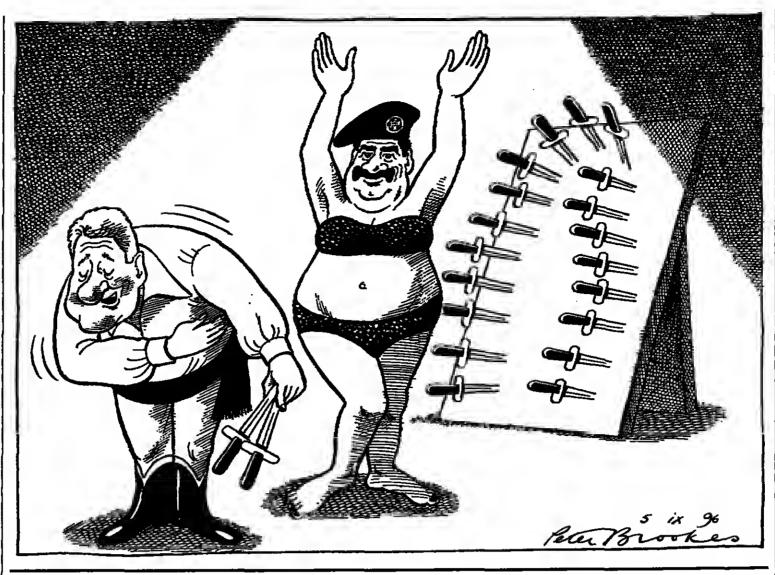
tions had been exhausted. Back in the classroom, the boys, who are instinctively fair-minded, were cheering, while I struggled not to show distress at what was in store: instant suspension and an interview with the police.

The police were wise and civilised. Still, I came within a hair's breadth of being black-

who have not learnt discipline and social skills at home are increasing. One answer to the problem is exclusion, but this is no remedy. It is expensive and socially undestrable, a sublimated form of violence with lifelong consequences. Another would be to equip every front desk with a panic button, and security patrols in the corrimeasures which at least one teachers' union is already discussing.

But we should recognise that most teachers are neither perverts nor sadists, and accept that the only decent option is to return to a trust in teachers' instincts. That means modifying the law. tt may be difficult in the face of the European Union, but the principle is worth holding out for. It is better to accept that human motivacion is not perfect than to sacrifice good education to an impotent and dishonest notion of non-violent punishment, which is the position today. Our bully, incidentally, has moved to

another school. Lesley Chamberlain is the author of several books on Russia and Eastern Europe.



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Poker with our pensions

Short-term speculations by fund

managers can prove ruinous to

long-established investment houses

William

hi-tech companies, particularly in British Biotec, which was a big and for a time very successful holding. No one denies that Mr Young was

for some years a very successful speculator. His funds outperformed most other funds in the same field. But successful speculation, taking high profits out of high risks, is not what general public investment is about. The good public investor tries to maximise profit at the lowest available risk, and is just as con-cerned with avoiding loss as with achieving profit. Speculative funds are entirely legitimate, but

they oeed to be clearly labelled as such. When Moron 90,000 investors, it accepted a responsibility of prudence which Mr Young did not fulfil; the board of Morgan

The Barings collapse and the Jardine Fleming disaster were also speculations which went wrong. In the case of Barings, the speculation was done with the bank's money, though that money was itself security for the bank's obligations. In the case of Jardine Fleming and Morgan Grenfell, the speculation was with outside investors' money. In all three cases, speculation was the root of the

trouble, made possible by inadequate internal supervision. In a rising market, many speculations will succeed. It does not take a clever investor, only a bold one, to pile in when there is a strong upward trend. These speculators are likely to make a lot of money for their institutions and big bonuses for themselves and their colleagues. They then have the aura of success. There is a natural temptation not to ask awkward quesdons about the risks they are taking. not to look too closely at the means by which these profits are made. When the market falls, these risks will be exposed, but for some years the reckless speculator may indeed out-

perform more cautious investors. In the days when the names of Baring, Fleming and Morgan Grenfell were being established, the City of London was a small and stable society, where the major clients changed only slowly over time. A City reputation, both for investment skill and integrity, was built slowly. The Barings, the Flemings and the origi-nal partners in Morgan Grenfell had a direct stake in their businesses which was far more valuable than any bonuses they might receive.

The modern City is not like that. It is very fluid, very much concerned with the last quar-

ter's or half year's from one fund company to the next, like football strikers in the Premiership. In the old City, reputations could be

Grenfell should have been aware of built over generations: the new City the risks he was taking.

built over generations: the new City does not think in terms of generations: too much of the time it thinks only in terms of weeks.

> hese disasters cannot be blamed on the regulators, either in London, Singapore or Hong Kong. In the Mor-gan Grenfell case, Imro seems to have discovered the problem by good market intelligence, which is the regulator's most important source of information. The standard Imro manual for fund managers runs to some 90 pages, and is itself a compression of more detailed guidance. If every fund manager followed every Imro rule, which would be a counsel of perfection, they could still take their clients' money and speculate with it. No regulatory rules can stop a fund manager buying hi-tech stocks at what proves to be the top of the

Anything regulation can do, the present regulatory system in London probably does reasonably well. The combined cost of regulation and com-pliance adds greatly to the overheads of the City; any further increase in

compliance overheads would need to be justified by real benefits. Nor could one usefully try to restore some variant of the old rules on trustees' securites. Speculative investments in derivatives and unlisted stocks have played their part in these disasters, and should be used sparingly if at all in the portfolios of general investment funds. But they have a useful function, and if fund managers want to speculate, they do not need to use these instruments to do so. The ordinary stock markets, and even the bond markets, provide plenty of opportunities.

The responsibility comes back to the directors of the investment companies concerned. They tend to be too remote from the actual investment process. None of the directors of Barings properly understood the risks that Nick Leeson was taking. I doubt whether any of the directors of Jardine Fleming properly understood what Colin Armstrong was doing, or whether any of the directors of Morgan Grenfell properly underrunning. Fund managers like to keep the directors out of the engine room. They want to be free to take their investment decisions without the interference of old gentlemen whose best investment days were when Rowley Cromer was Governor of the Bank of England. Yet this is very dangerous. At the least, boards have a duty to satisfy themselves that the standards of fund management are those an experienced and prudent person would adopt when investing his own money.

Fund managers themselves will always have some temptation to make their reputations by taking speculative risks. For this to be resisted requires a strong corporate culture. Outside regulation can reinforce such cultures, and is necessary, but out-

side regulation cannot create them. The boards of other companies must be most concerned to avoid the damage which has been done in the past fortnight to Jardine Fleming and Morgan Grenfell being done also to their own businesses. Investors tend to take a relatively long view. They stay with the same trust for ten or 20 years at a time, or until they receive their pension. They want sound investment in well-managed businesses in markets with growth potential. They do not want a rollercoaster ride in derivatives, hi-tech stocks or unquoted Norwegian securides.

America's coercive diplomacy

For Lawrence

Freedman, Clinton

had no choice

Yesterday on this page Simon Jenkins developed a familiar but formidable crioque of President Clinton's cruise missile strikes against targets in southern Iraq. He saw them as another example of furile interventionism, a media event staged for a domestic political audience. The Americans appear as outsiders meddling in affairs which are not their business. As the motives are often benign, or at least presented as such - framed in terms of human rights or alleviation of suffering — an analogy for intervention might be with a "have-ago" hero, especially the son who acts to stop an apparently vicious mugging only to become embroiled in a grim domestic quarrel.

In Middle Eastern poliocs, however, the United States is not an outsider, so it cannot intervene. It is part of the regional political system. American passivity at a time of crisis can have as many reverberations as action. This position is a product of America's interests in the region. notably oil and Israel, but also a legacy of the Cold War and the role of the US in shoring up anti-communist regimes. Without this backing, some of these regimes might fall, and others would have to change their ways. America's position is shown by its aid policies, the training and equipping of local armies, its own substantial military presence, and its

constant diplomatic activity.

If Washington decided to scale
down its Middle East commitments. the regional impact would be immediate and momentous. In the late 1960s, Britain decided that it could no longer sustain its position east of Suez, and left its former Gulf clients in a state of chronic insecurity. Similarly, when the Soviet Union suddenly dropped out of the picture at the end of the Cold War, it left radical regimes feeling friendless and vulnerable.

Tor Washington, the absence of a rival superpower has made its role in the Middle East less its role in the Middle East less dangerous but more complicated. Instead of contemplating the region as part of a global confrontation, it must now pay more heed to local concerns, such as the position of Israel. Without the strategic imperatives of the Cold War, Washington must also address the natural reluctance of Americans lo accept huge in distant lands. This reluctance has encouraged the search for risk-free military opoons which hurt the enemy but keep American troops out of harm's way, and also the tendency to simplify issues. It is easier to sell a moral crusade than the murkier necessities of power politics.

These considerations do not always make for high-quality strategy. This week's events illustrate the problems of relying on applications of armed force which, though safe, appear semi-detached from the problem or upon rationales which, though comprehensible, do scant justice to the local complexities.

Nonetheless, within the Middle East, the point is understood well enough. The United States cannot remove Saddam Hussein, but it can set him rules to live by and see that he sticks to them. He can be contained even though he cannot be controlled. and to contain him will, on occasion. be to coerce him. This is hardly elegant and certainly not decisive. We have seen this sort of spat before and will no doubt see it again, but within its own terms it works.

That there is little vocal support from the Middle East does not mean that the Arah governments are particularly bothered. Iraq is not their top priority at the moment. In the long run. America's ability to moderate the policies of the new Israeli Government will be more important to Washington's standing in the region than its ability to give Saddam an occasional bloody nose. Nonetheless, for better or worse. America's reactions to any local challenge shape its reputation and feed expectations of how it may

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respond next time. The ambiguous position of France will not be a great cause for surprise or concern. The idea that the US. Britain and France, as partners in the Gulf War coalition, have been in accord about Iraq right up to this week is unienable. France has always fottowed a singular Middle East policy, which has often led to tensions with its allies. In the build-up to the Gulf War. President Minerrand exasperated them with a whole series of unitateral and fruitless diplomatic initiatives. Now President Chirac has made the Middle East a top priority. giving France a high-profile role in altempts to broker seniements over Lebanon and, now, Iraq, in the regional arms trade, which takes up an inordinate amount of local diplomatic time. France considers itself an intense rival of the United States las.

for that matter, does Britain).
America and its allies are already closely involved in everyday regional affairs. The status quo is not changed by intervention, but would be by nonntervention, by withdrawing power rather than intruding it, by seeking the luxury of detachment from Middle Eastern events in place of the anx-P·H·S icties of an acknowledged connection with the West's welfare and security.

Dark times

VIRGINIA BOTTOMLEY, Heri- deal has collapsed. The local tage Secretary and old-stager. stands accused of abandoning her local theatre. The Redgrave Theatre in her constituency in Farnham, in Surrey, claims that it is so poorly funded that it has d putting on plays. Films will be shown instead.

The theatre was named after the late Sir Michael Redgrave, who lived locally. It has a 20year history of putting on bold productions, and was due to reopen at the end of the year after months of closure. But a funding



Michael Redgrave: memory betrayed

council claims that funding promised by the South East Regional Arts has not materialised. James Gatward, the chairman of Farnham Theatre Productions, is appalled.

When we reopen at the end of the year, we'll have to show films six days a week," he says. "It is a complete kick in the teeth. The regional arts board have turned turtle, and we haven't even had a word of support from the family minion says: "We have had cuts of £5 million. What can we do?"

Mrs Bottomley, who does not list theatre among her Who's Who interests, refused to comment.

Rib-tickler

DAVID GOWER, the silverhaired former England cricket captain now turned pundit, is a dangerous man. Lee Hurst, a comedian with whom he is paired in the sporting comedy series They Think It's All Over, had to be sent

to hospital during filming. Competing in a three-legged race against Gary Lineker and the hairy comic Rory McGrath, the



There have been few better names in British fund man-

agement than Barings, Jardine Fleming and Mor-

gan Grenfell (which is now owned by

the equally prestigious Deutsche Bank). The echoes of the great Baring

collapse are still being heard. Last week Jardine Fleming was disci-

plined by the Hong Kong Securities and Futures Commission and by

London's Investment Management

Regulatory Organisation. This week

the Hong Kong Legislative Council

was holding hearings, and the chair-man of the panel, Dr Huang Chan-

Ya, commented: "Let's not wait for

another Nick Leeson." Jardine Fleming has had to pay £12 million in compensation to investors and a

large fine. Now, immediately after that,

comes the suspension of three Morgan Grenfell funds, with 90,000 in-

vestors and a value of £1.4 billion.

Imro, the London regulator, raided

Morgan Grenfell's offices last week

after a tip-off from the market. A raid

on Morgan Grenieu's omces would,

not so long ago, have seemed as un-

thinkable as the fraud squad making

a dawn raid on the Bank of England

Plainly something has been going

badly wrong; damage has been done,

inevitably, to the reputation of Brit-

ain's leading investment institutions.

Even those insotutions not in-

volved are bound to be affected, just

as the credit of all the London

merchant banks was damaged by the

collapse of Barings. In any case, Peter

Young, the manager of the Morgan Grenfell fund, who has been sus-

pended, worked for the market

leader, Mercury Asset Management,

until April 1992. People will hardly

suppose that he changed his invest-

ment philosophy all of a sudden

when he moved from MAM to

What has gone wrong? Too many

major institutions have let go of the

principles of sound investment. From

what we know of Peter Young's

actual investment decisions, no one

but an idiot would have used his own

money in the way that Mr Young

used the money of Morgan Grenfell's

investors. Apparently he had at one

point invested 48 per cent of a gen-

eral European fund in Scandinavian

stocks, 20 per cent in Norway alone, with a high proportion in unquoted

stocks, which have the difficulties of

uncertain valuation and limited li-

quidity. He also speculated heavily in

Morgan Grenfell.

cricketer proved to be as quick down the course as he was at scoring runs. Sadly, Hurst was being dragged along in his wake, and as they crossed the line Hurst crashed

to the ground. "My elbow went into my ribs," he says, and I had to go to hospital. Nothing was broken, but everything was torn. t was really in agony and it's still very sore."

Simon says

FOLLOWING in Cherie Blair's footsteps as a one-off editor of Prima magazine, the journalistically inclined actor Simon Callow has also been turning his hand to

The November opera issue of BBC Music Magazine will be edited by Callow with contribudons by Richard E. Grant, Doris Lessing and David Hare, "who doesn't much like opera," according to Fiona Maddocks, the fulltime editor.

Something of a prima donna himself, Callow quickly got the hang of expense accounts, insisting that editorial meetings be held at a very fancy restaurant in the West End.

The Pitts

ATTHE start of the campaign trail on Tuesday, John Major came up with a frightfully funny joke, com-paring himself to Pitt the Younger. John ioshed that Pitt became Prime Minister at the age of 24 and "remained in office for 20



years before he died of overwork and port". Pitt, he added, "used to drink a bottle of port after breakfast, a bot-

and I have to tell you, after six years in Downing Street, I know precisely how he feels".

The Prime Minister had used this very joke - atmost word for word - to great effect at a leaving party in No 10 in January for his

friend and adviser Roderic Lyne.

The old ones are always the best.

tle of port after lunch and dinner,

 Losses of E400 million are taking their toll on staff at Eurostar, the train compony. Staff ot all offices have been told that biscuits will no longer be available with the tea and coffee. "Cost-cutting mea-sures," explains the management.

Hello again

THIS is Caprice Bourret. Are you pleased to see her? The nation should be for she is the new Wonderbra girl.

Caprice is a Californian model, whose boyfriend, the Iraqi tycoon Robert Tchenguiz, was once mistakenly linked with Diana. Princess of Wales. Caprice summed up her way of life when she appeared in the recent Channel 4 series Filthy Rich, about affluent girls who don't need to work. "The majority of my friends are - what's a



Caprice: wonder girl

nice way? — domestically em-ployed." she said. "It's not just lunches, travelling and charity work. I think it sounds so horrible to say they don't do anything, t never really imagine myself in a different lifestyle, ever. This is what I'm used to, this is what I'm accustomed to, this is what I was

And what she was born with seems to be serving her very nicely.



HOSTILITIES DECLARED

The political battle now begins in earnest

Phoney wars are for August; real hostilities wait for September. The change of pace in British politics this week is unlikely to slacken in the next nine months. The serious battle for the general election has begun.

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The "demon-eyesing" of Tony Blair over the summer - by the Tories and by some of his own colleagues - was a mere skirmish. Now the two party leaders are racing round the country, taking advantage of what will be the last solid block of parliamentary recess time before the campaign itself.

John Major yesterday took to the skies, descending upon voters in a helicopter. Mr Blair meanwhile took to more natural territory, addressing a conference of businessmen who might still harbour doubts about Labour policies on tax, the social chapter and the minimum wage. It is a sign of Mr Blair's success (and that of his predecessor, John Smith) that Labour is no longer seen as actively hostile to the private sector. Like the Democrats in America. Britain's main opposition party is now one that business can do business with. Mr Blair does not need more than a trickle of industrialists actually lending him their support; he merely needs to ensure that his party is seen as within the pale.

When his tax policy is finally revealed, after the Budget, life will become both easier and harder. At the moment, the Tories can exploit the uncertainty about what Labour would do: once Labour's plans are published, the scope for misrepresentation narrows somewhat. Conservative Central Office will doubtless try to persuade voters that Mr Blair is not telling the truth. The political capital to be won here will be limited by the Labour leader's reputation for frankness and the Government's own record on breaking tax promises.

The less threatening that Mr Blair's tax plans are, however, the more trouble he will have with his party. That is the biggest reason for delaying them until after the Budget - and more importantly, after the party conference. If he fails to promise higher taxes for the rich", there may be relief in the City and the CBL but there will be calls of "betrayal" from many of his MPs and activists.

After the party conferences, the Budget and the Queen's Speech loom as important elements of both parties' battle plans. The Tories hope to use them to put their opponents even more on the defensive. The legislation in this parliamentary session will have just one objective, to embarrass the Opposition. Kenneth Clarke's room for tax cuts in November may be limited by unexpected BSE spending and low tax receipts: he will find the money somewhere.

Labour, like a yacht in a race, will tack as close to the Tories as it can, trying to take wind out of its opponents' sails. Jack Straw is not foolish enough to stand in permanent opposition to Michael Howard's criminal justice measures; indeed on gun control, Labour has shown itself more in line with popular opinion than the Tories.

All this, however, is damage limitation. It remains to be seen whether Labour is capable of regaining the initiative in the political battle. The main feature of the next nine months is likely to be a shrinking of Labour's poll rating and a recovery for the Tories. The sense of momentum will certainly boost morale in the Conservative camp. Will Mr Blair, as well as coping with the warring egos around him, be able to prevent a dangerous seepage of confidence from his own troops? That is the mark of his leadership which has yet to be tested.

ON THE EDGE

Sensitivity is needed if the loyalist ceasefire is to hold

At the end of a fraught summer for Ulster the consolations have been few. Trust between the two traditions, Unionist and nationalist, has almost evaporated. Only the maintenance of the loyalist ceasefire has given cause for hope. Now, that is being grievously tested. Violent threats have been made in an attempt to forestall yet greater violence. If the situation is not to deteriorate further then London and Dublin must show greater sensitivity to the fears of a community which requires reassurance.

Since they declared their ceasefire, Ulster's loyalist terrorists have tried to make the transition to constitutional politics. Indeed, the two loyalist parties, the Ulster Democratic Party which is associated with the Ulster Defence Association, and the Progressive Unionists, who have links with the Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF), have tried to outflank established Unionist politicians with their enthusiasm for the peace process.

Some of that enthusiasm has been the selfinterest of apologists for calculating killers. The loyalists aligned themselves with the republicans, whom they came into existence to oppose, on decommissioning arms and releasing prisoners. When the Docklands bomb showed that decommissioning was more than a negotiating nicety, the loyalist leadership was left looking, at best, naive.

The IRA's resumption of the armed struggle saw Sinn Fein shut out of talks while the loyalists stayed at the table. But it was the republicans who were seen to be driving the agenda. In an effort to secure a second ceasefire, London and Dublin courted Sinn Fein and refined the preconditions for the party's entry to talks. In order to appease republican concerns, traditional marches were rerouted. It was confirmation for many in Ulster that the peremptory rasp

of the blackmailer worked better than the modulated tones of the conciliator.

The pressure among Protestant paramilitaries to draw the appropriate lessons and return to violence has been growing and has found an outspoken advocate in the Portadown Ioyalist Billy Wright. Although his views have won private applause, Mr Wright's open defiance of the UVF leadership has made him a pariah in an organisation which, like the IRA, depends on discipline for its effectiveness. The loyalist leadership has instructed him to leave Ulster or face "summary justice". These leaders hope to remove the threat he poses to their ceasefire, and their credibility.

The threat has been attacked by some Unionists as a breach of the Mitchell principles of non-violence - the entry conditions to talks. The threat is undeniable proof that terrorists, from whatever tradition, are still inclined to deal with delicate problems by violent means. It points, again, to the difficulty of negotiating with men who are not natural democrats. But the loyalist leadership's actions are different from the IRA's return to violence. Loyalists are trying to maintain a ceasefire rather than end it for advantage. It would appear counter-productive, at this stage, to expel the loyalist parties from the talks.

If, however, the ceasefire is to be underpinned then other steps must be taken. Pessimism and suspicion about the direction of the peace process spread far beyond paramilitary circles. The majority in Ulster who want to remain in the United Kingdom have felt their position progressively undermined. and seen politics yield few prizes. London and Dublin have a duty to guarantee that they will not erode any further the position of a community on the edge.

THE ROMANOV FILE

Russia is at last coming to terms with regicide

As American missiles rain down on Iraq and Moscow admits that the war in Chechenia has now claimed up to 90,000 lives, Liechtenstein seems an odd place to find the Russian Foreign Minister. Yet Yevgeni Primakov is sojourning in a tiny Alpine state half the size of the Isle of Wight, not for the pleasure of its scenery, but in order to recover a precious fragment of Russia's past.

The Sokolov archive, which documents in uniquely gory detail the Bolsheviks' murder of Tsar Nicholas II and his family, has a symbolic value to the Yeltsin Government far beyond the £500,000 estimate which it failed to reach at Sotheby's in 1990. The collection was assembled in 1918 by the man appointed by the anti-Bolshevik Whites to investigate the bloodbath at Yekaterinburg, and passed to the Orlov family, who left it in a bank vault until Prince Hans-Adam II von und zu Liechtenstein bought it in 1990.

It was not without tenacity and hard bargaining that the principality's Royal Family survived the "mediatisation" which swept away Europe's other princelings during the century that separated the Congress of Vienna and the Treaty of Versailles. The present Prince had given up pleading with the Krentlin to return his family archive which the Red Army captured in Berlin in 1945. Instead, the resourceful Hans-Adam acquired the Sokolov archive as a bargaining counter just -llanse of the Soviet Union

Russia's present curiosity about the Romanovs and their assassination is by no means morbid. Regicide, a kind of collective parricide, scars a nation's conscience for many generations. The English took at least a century to come to terms with the execution of Charles I, revered by many as a martyr; the French have taken even longer to heal the wounds inflicted by the guillotining of Louis XVI ("Louis Capet") and Marie

Until the Sokolov archive and other lost documents surfaced, historians of the Russian Revolution still debated such questions as whether Lenin personally ordered the liquidation of the imperial clan. The ending of 70 years of selective amnesia has produced an explosion of research, of which Orlando Figes's A People's Tragedy, reviewed in The Times last week, is the latest fruit. Though Dr Figes is a man of the Left, his history is, as its title suggests, a lament for the destruction wreaked by the Bolsheviks, not an apologia for their achieve-

ments in the manner of the late E. H. Carr. Boris Yeltsin's interest in all this is personal as well as political. The former Communist Party boss of Sverdlovsk (Yekaterinburg) has never been forgiven by many Russians for ordering the demolition of the building in which the butchery took place. If the oft-postponed reburial of the Romanovs' remains in their family vault at St Petersburg goes ahead, it may salve the measy consciences of the Russian President

'Baseless' slur on civil servants

From Sir Donald Acheson

Sir, In the otherwise admirable programme on the recent reforms to the National Health Service broadcast by the BBC on Sunday evening (Sofe with Us: The Right Prescription), the former Chancellor of the Exchequer. Nigel Lawson, said with reference to the support given to the then Secretary of State for Health:

He was not very well served by his officials because the officials of the Department of Health are not very high calibre and had no great sympathy with the ideas he was putrather garbled and unconvincing.

in these remarks Lord Lawson re vives a practice of public derogation by ministers of civil servants - who have no opportunity to reply - which was prevalent during the administration in which he served. The baseless insinuation of personal partiality is particularly unfortunate.

As I discovered when I entered Whitehall in 1983 the intellectual capacity of the career civil servants was at least as high as in other professions or in academic life, and I was also able to confirm their legendary capacity to suppress personal bias and give ministers balanced, objective advice on the best evidence available.

Lord Lawson may be assured that during the period in question civil ser-vants were working faithfully to develop the ideas put to them by ministers to the highest standard, and in the objective tradition of the Civil Service, often against impossible deadlines. They were also trying desperately to bring order to disorder, and to save a ship which seemed sometimes at risk of foundering in a sea of acri-

Yours sincerely, DONALD ACHESON (Chief Medical Officer, 1983-91). University of London. London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, Keppel Street, WCl. September 4.

Malaise at BBC

From Miss Barbara Todd

Sir, The frequent assertions of the current Director-General (most recently at the Edinburgh Television Festival, in the speech which you reported on August 24) that he has transformed a "bloated, inefficient BBC" without damaging creativity represent an arachieved by the Corporation before

I retired ten years ago, having worked for the BBC in the radio, external services and appointments departments: an interesting and varied career of nearly 40 years - the last 15 years of which gave me a wide knowledge of the production areas in the regions as well as in London.

During this time there was the opportunity to recruit excellent candidates to production and technical training schemes which were rightly the envy of the profession, and the freedom to foster creativity and experimentation in the programmemaking areas.

Be aware that I am not lulled into imagining a golden age; but it is invid-ious to imply that high standards of production and careful use of limited resources were not priorities in the past. By contrast, the present malaise and uncertainty which exists in the BBC does not, sadly, augur well for its

Yours faithfully, BARBARA TODD. 123 Ashley Gardens. Thirleby Road, SWI. September 1.

Leeds candidate From Mr Fobian Hamilton

Sir, Your report today (later editions)

of my selection as Labour prospective parliamentary candidate in Leeds North East omitted to mention that each of the seven county court judgments made against me for bad debts in the last seven years has been satis-fied, with all debts having been paid.

I would remind Jane Young, the Labour Party activist whom you quote as having said that no one in the business community would touch me with my "track record", that from 1994 to 1996 I was responsible on Leeds City Council for links with the business community. At no time during that period were my past business prob-lems mentioned or deemed relevant.

Yours sincerely, FABIAN HAMILTON. 22 Occupation Lane, Pudsey, West Yorkshire. September 2.

Modern nursing

From Mrs Elizabeth Jenkins

Sir, It is a pity that Sir Patrick Cable-

Alexander has such a narrow view of

the nurse of today ("Exam questions to

baffle and bemuse", letter. August 29).

diverse. Not only are nurses required

to give direct "old-fashioned" care.

they are also responsible for co-ordin-

ating and managing the needs of

groups of patients in many different

circumstances. This requires team-

work with doctors, physiotherapists,

nutritionists, pharmacies, social

workers and spiritual counsellors -

and such wide-ranging collaboration

Nursing in the 1990s is complex and

ledge and skills required for today's nurse. Working in the current climate of continuing change in the health service, as well as responding to people's changing needs for care, a nurse with

Yours truly, ELIZABETH JENKINS (Director, Department of Nursing Policy and Practice), Royal College of Nursing. 20 Cavendish Square. Wl.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They

skills in managing change can only be of benefit to the healthcare system.

August 30.

From Mrs Celia M. Deeks Sir, I am thankful that others out there are baffled by new management in nursing practice.

I have worked for 22 years in a small local private nursing home which is subject to biannual inspection by the health authority. On the last visit, on August 23, we were aston-ished to be told by the inspector that we were spreading infection by hanging washing on the line in the garden: the tumble dryer only is to be used.

I suggest that housewives should be warned of this risk. Or are washing lines already obsolete?

Yours faithfully.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR 1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

Furthermore, it is downright con-

tradictory to accuse us of "taking a

vow of silence" while at the same time

hinting of the "room for the rhetoric to

be more anti-Brussels" in the CFP and

BSE debates. You cannot close down

debate and engineer fresh clamour

t look forward to your coverage of

our conference get-together. You may

find that the European issue surfaces

in both my own and my leader's con-

tributions as well. The Euro-inter-

ested will not find themselves strand-

ed, silenced or soulless at the end of

total number of pupils in HMC

schools has risen in every one of the

past 20 years is due not only to im-

proving examination results but also

because these schools continue to

meet the demands of parents and pu-

pils for a good all-round education.

Secretary, The Headmasters' and

Sir. In your leading article of August

26. "Entering Oxford: University ad-

missions statistics tell a complex

story", you noted the large differences

in success rates of state school and fee-

paying school applicants. But you fail-

ed to discuss the impact of money. A

quick look at fee-paying schools' pros-pectuses and local government bud-

gets does reveal that there are finan-

cial differences between the two

To try to explain the relative success

of fee-paying schools, you gave the reason that state schools have drop-

ped Latin and Ancient Greek from

their curriculum. But, since you refus-

ed to mention money, you appeared to

suggest that it is mere oalishness that

stops state schools from offering Latin

In analysing these school statistics,

your news story of the same day,

places", would have been better headed: "Pupils who have had three

times more money spent on their edu-

cation sometimes gain better exam

results." And your editorial should have been headed: "Oxford University

often prefers applicants who have had

three times more money spent on their

treme emotional and behavioural dif-

ficulties leaving mainstream schools

"to cope", the pressure produced by

the piethora of recent reforms, finan-

cial cutbacks and declining standards

of behaviour generally constitute new

at variance with teachers and gover-

nors they fatally undermine the au-

Ironically, the NASUWT shares the

reported NUT experience that most cases are settled quietly behind the

5 King Street, Covent Garden, WC2.

What India has proposed is a dis-

armament framework, as part of a

step-by-step process aimed at achiev-

ing complete elimination of all nu-

clear weapons within a time-bound

Why should the five nuclear powers

claim themselves as the global guard-

ians and thus be a special case to con-

tinue to retain huge piles of nuclear

weapons? It is the discriminatory

character of the treaty to which India

(Editor, India - Home and Abroad).

Where appeal panels take decisions

and exacerbating circumstances.

and Ancient Greek to pupils.

Headmistresses' Conference,

130 Regent Road, Leicester.

From Mr Jeremy Baker

simultaneously.

Brighton pier.

Yours faithfully,

CHARLES KENNEDY

House of Commons.

Yours faithfully, V. S. ANTHONY,

Sentember 2

school sectors.

education."

September 1.

Yours faithfully, JEREMY BAKER,

6 Crescent Mansions

thority of the school.

Yours faithfully,

NASUWT.

September 3.

framework.

objects.

Yours faithfully,

Park Publications,

1 Park Close, NW2.

K. K. SINGH

September 2.

General Secretary.

NIGEL de GRUCHY.

122 Elgin Crescent, WIt.

(Liberal Democrat Spokesman

on European Union Affairs).

No Lib Dem 'silence' in EU debate

University success of state schools

From Mr Charles Kennedy, MP for Ross, Cromarty and Skye

Sir. Your leading article today. "Si-

lence in the centre", is quite wrong to

suggest the Liberal Democrats are avoiding open debate about Europe.

At our spring conference in Notting-

ham a full-scale debate resulted in a

vote approving overwhelmingly our

detailed policy document on the inter-

governmental conference. You would be mightily hard pressed to caricature

either the policy itself, or that debate,

as being in any way somo voce or scep-

You dismiss as the "only" European

motions at our forthcoming Brighton

conference those on the common fish-

eries policy and BSE. But these vexed

issues go to the very heart of the UK European debate.

From the Secretary of the

Heodmasters'and Headmistresses'

Sir. Congratulations to those schools

which appeared in your list of schools

where A-level candidates scored an average 15 Universities and Colleges Admissions Service (UCAS) points or

more. It is sad that Dr John Rae ("Bat-

tle of the A levels", Education, August

23) turns this into a battle between

It is surely not surprising that there

are state schools among the top 100.

Indeed, given the nature of selection of

pupils in some parts of the country

and the fact that fewer than 10 per cent

of A-level candidates are from inde-

pendent schools, one might have ex-

Even some of the well-known inde-

pendent schools mentioned by Dr Rae

have far fewer applicants for places

than the selective grant-maintained schools. We all know that a significant

factor in examination success is the ability of the candidate on entry to the school. Hopefully it will not be long

before tables based on "value-added" (a pupil's academic improvement dur-

g his/her school career) will appear.

Dr Rae's view that it will be better

for pupils and parents when the chal-

lenge of the best state schools is in-

creased is shared by many. At GCSE that situation is already evident. Some

state schools are, of course, already

performing so well (eg. achieving 100

er cent A-C grades in tive GCSE sub-

jects) that further improvement is not likely to affect statistics. At A level,

where the challenges are greater, there are still significant gaps to be

closed between different types of

The cause is not helped by Dr Rae's

unsupported statement that indepen-

dent school pupils are more likely to

be "busted" for using illegal drugs and are less well behaved than pupils

from state schools. Such statements

are more likely to cause offence than

to cast light on the situation. That the

Sir, Contrary to the comments (report

September 2) of a regional official of the National Union of Teachers,

about violent and disruptive young-

sters, the National Association of

Schoolmasters/Union of Women

Teachers (NASUWT) has no special

campaign to seek publicity in such

cases "in order to recruit more mem-

bers". We are merely continuing a pol-

icy we have been implementing con-

sistently for the last quarter of a cen-

The number and the severity of the

cases, the publicity sought by some of

the families, the closure of many spe-

cial schools for youngsters with ex-

Sir. Your Diplomatic Editor reports

(August 30) that Mr Malcolm Rifkind

has criticised India for not signing the

Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty

(CTBT), adding that this could lead to

The mandate to the Conference on

Disarmament in June 1996 was to

achieve universal nuclear disarma-

ment, so as to enhance international

peace and security. Does this draft

CTBT aim to eliminate all nuclear

weapons? It is, in reality, not a com-

prehensive test ban treaty but only a

nuclear weapon test explosion ban

India's weapons

From Mr K. K. Singh

the failure of the treaty.

Excluded pupils

of the NASUWT

tury.

From the General Secretary

pected to see more.

state and independent schools.

(Liberal Democrat)

heir's remarriage

Royal consent to

From Professor Rodney Brazier Sir. The argument in Lord Rees-Mogg's article, "Charles doesn't need permission to marry" (September 2), that the Royal Marriages Act no longer applies generally to the Royal Family has been known to constitutional lawyers for many years. But how would the legal point ever be settled conclusively? By the Prince of Wales seeking a declaration that he did not need consent to remarry, and being opposed in court by lawyers acting for the Oueen?

That is far-fetched, especially because in practice it has been assumed by sovereigns and their issue (including the Queen and the Prince) that consent is required for all royal marriages, which in those circumstances is practically as binding as any statute.

But this legalistic argument is not the main point. The Prince of Wales. as heir to the throne, is bound to accept ministerial advice. He could not remarry if the Cabinet advised against it in a particular case.

Yours faithfully. RODNEY BRAZIER (Professor of Constitutional Law). The University of Manchester. Oxford Road, Manchester.

From Mr D. N. Chesters

Sir, Lord Rees-Mogg's fascinating article on the Royal Marriages Act 1772 and the supposed exemption from its provision in the case of the Prince of Wales seems flawed.

The line of succession from George Il to Charles Prince of Wales does not contain any princesses who married into foreign families. Foreign princesses have married into the family but that does not affect the issue. Neither does the descent of the late Queen Mary (Mary of Teck) from George II through her mother, Princess Mary Adelaide, invalidate the provisions.

George 11 was succeeded by his grandson, George III, he in turn being succeeded by two of his sons. Through another son, Edward Duke of Kent, Queen Victoria ascended the throne. However, although it could be claimed that Victoria married into a foreign family in marrying Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, in fact and in law the Prince married into the Royal Family, as by the time of the marriage Victoria was Oueen regnant.

We then have direct male succession to the present Queen. Elizabeth ll, it is true, contracted a marria while still a princess, but not to a foreign house. Philip Mountbatten was a naturalised British subject, albeit before the marriage he was a prince of Greece and Denmark.

In any event I am sure the lawyers would conclude that the surest way of construing what King George III meant in forcing the law on to the statute book was to give the Sovereign (on advice) some control of the line of succession: quite right too!

Yours truly, D. N. CHESTERS, Fearnlea House, Dyersfield, Smallfield, nr Horley, Surrey. September 1.

Royal progress

From Mr Paul H. Drexler

Sir. While the House of Windsor has received some unkind attention from Fleet Street commentators, in some parts of the Commonwealth such concerns take a back seat. At Smuggler's Cove on Tortola, in the British Virgin Islands, I recently came across the Lincoln Continental sedan in which the Oueen rode during her visit to this island in 1966.

Proudly displayed inside a hurri-cane-ravaged beach house, guarded by a rusty five pounder and an imposing assortment of flotsam and coral, it provided a mule, yet eloquent commentary of its own. Yours faithfully, PAUL H. DREXLER,

50 lvy Road, Wellesley, MA02181, USA.

A long view

From Mr Robert G. Drake Sir, A notice in the ophthalmic depart-

ment of the Huddersfield Royal Infirmary states that: "Due to circumstances beyond our control, there may be delays in patients being seen. Could this be a result of short-

sighted health cuts? Yours faithfully, ROBERT G. DRAKE,

Riverside, Sands, Holmfirth, Yorkshire. September 3.

Morningside patter

From Mrs Sheila M. Brammer

Sir, Glaswegians have known how to pronounce Edinburgh (article, August 22; see also letter, September 2) for over 20 years.

The correct version is "Embrer" and this was confirmed as the accepted pronounciation in the west of Scotland when the "Chookie Embrer's Awa' Skim" was introduced. This excellent institution is known in England as the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme.

Yours faithfully, SHEILA M. BRAMMER. Cesterbridge House.

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COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE September 4: The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded Mrs Robert de Pass as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

The Duke of Edinburgh today visited the Farnborough Inter-national Aerospace Exhibition 1996 and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenani o Hampshire (Mrs Christophe

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 4: The Prince Edward, Chairman, The Duke of Edin-burgh's Award Special Projects Group, this evening held a meeting at Buckingham Palace.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 4: The Princess Royal sident. Save the Children Fund this morning attended the "Realities and Dreams" International Conference on Residential Child Care at John Anderson Campus. University of Strathclyde, and was received by Councillor Mrs Susan Baird (Vice Lord-Lieutenant of the City of Glasgow).

Her Royal Highness, President Riding for the Disabled Association, later opened Shiresmill Riding Centre, Dunfermline, and was received by Lady Martha Rose (Deputy Lieutenant of Fife).

Royal engagements

The Duke of York will visit the Single Regeneration Budget for the Portland Project at Victoria Square, Portland, Dorset, at 10.30; will open Portland Family Centre, Castle Road, at 10.45; will open Brackenbury Infants' School and Community Nursery Unit, 3 Yards Close, Clovens Road, at 11.20; will open the Preston Beach Sea Defence Scheme, Weymouth, at 12.30; and will open Bridgort Fire Station. Sea Road South, at 2.00. ration Budget for the Portland

The Princess Royal will open the Archway medical practice, Bank Street, Stornoway, at 10.20; will open the Callernish pharmaceutical countries of the Call pany's plant at Breaschte, Isle of Lewis, at 11,20; as patron, Citizens Advice Scotland, will visit Nairn Citi-Advice Scotland, will visit Natra Cit-zens Advice Bureau, 6 High Street, at I.SO; and will open Loch Ness Harbour, Urquhart Bay, Drumna-drochit, Inverness-shire, at 3.50.

The Duke of Kent, as Colonel-in-Chief of the Devonshire and Dorset Regiment, will visit the Military Museum of Devon and Dorset, the Keep, Dorchester, at 10.30; as patron, will visit the Tank Museum, Boving-ion, at noon; and, as President of the RNLI, will open the Harbour Hosoital, St Mary's Road, Poole, at 3.00.

University news University of Reading

October 1:

Dr C C Brown (senior lecturer in English) Professor of English; Dr E J T Collins isenfor lecturer in agricultural economics and management) Professor of Rural History: Of J M Donwell (Industrial research feitow in agricultural botany) Professor of Plant Blotchnology; Or C A Howells (Reader in Canadian Hierature) Of English and Canadian Literature Or A E Kemp (senjor lecturer in homospies in equation)

The following have had the personal title of Reader conferred on them from October I:

Trian October I.

Dr H G H Hänte flecturer in archaeology)
Reader in Archaeology; Dr J A McKeastage
flecturer in Animal and microbia
steness) Reader in Virology; Dr B Backasa flecturer in tand management
and development Reader in Finance. The following Lecturers have been promoted to Senior Lecturer:

promoted to Senior Lecturer:

Dr G K Ook (construction management a engineering Senior Lecturer in Building Engineering Senior Lecturer in Building Engineering: Mr T A Edward (fine am) Senior Lecturer in Hastory: Dr S P Hopkin (enlima) end microbial sciences) Senior Lecturer in Ecotoxiology: Ma E J Howkins (community studies) Senior Lecturer in Community studies; Mr R G Koewies (Engilshi, Senior Lecturer in Community Studies Mr R G Koewies (Engilshi, Senior Lecturer in Engilshi, Senior Lecturer in Lecturer in Addition for the Community Studies (Constituted in Lecturer in Applied Language Studies Mr A Rediera (arts and humanities in education) Senior Lecturer in Language in Education; Dr T U Rehman lagricultural Economies: Or P K Sweny (mainemailes: Dr M del C Wyke (Classics) Senior Lecturer in Maghemalis: Dr M del C Wyke (Classics)

BIRTHS

AXFORD - On 31st August, Jame and Julian, a son, Har Robert.

BOOR - On September 1st at The Purtland Hospital, is Patricia (Russo) Boor and Stephen, o beautiful son, Matthew Harrison, e brother for Souls

SUCKLEY - On 22nd August 1996, 10 Alison (née Loseby) and Eurus, the precious gift of a son, Joseph Clifford Dec

CAMPBELL - On 31st August, to Primrose and Alastair, a son, Edward Heavy Scunel, e brother for Ferdy and

DEAS - On July 11th 1996, to Shioma and Alistair, a son, Lachlan Gentry, e brother for Guvin.

GUNTZER - On August 30th at The Portland Hospital, ie Sophie and Thomas, a son, Leo Pierre Edward.

NORMAN - On 2nd September, to Judy (née Drewett) and Charles, e soe, James John Robert, brother for Elizabeth and Katharine.

TEAL - On 26th July, to Sophie (ase Allico) and Nick, twin daughters, Manuela and Chlos, at the Frauenspital,

Willis - On 4th September 1996 in Sali Lake City, Urah, tn Sandra (nee Beune) and David, a son, Tristan Edward.

A Si

E C;

Birthdays today

driver, 31; Viscount Chilston. 50; Mr Dick Clement, scriptwriter, 59; Major-General G.O. Cowan, President, Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, 57: Mr R.J. Miss Tracy Edwards, yachtswoman, 34; Sir Robin Fearn, diplomat, 62; Dr David Greenwich University, 53: Mr David Graham, former Chief Constable Cheshire, 63: Dame Elizabeth Hedley-Miller, civil servant, 73; Professor Julian Hunt, chief executive. Meteorological Office, 55; Sir Francis Lovd. former colonial officer, 80; Mr Kevin McNamara, MP. 62; director, Family Planning Association, 58: Mr Justice Mummery, 58: Canon Peter chairman, Pilkington. Broadcasting Complaiots Commission, 63; Miss Jean Rankine, deputy director, British Museum, 55: Mr G.W. Tremlett, author, 57; Sir Denys Wilkinson, former

Sir Fitzroy Maclean of Dunconnel

Vice-Chancellor, Sussex

Those wishing to attend the memorial service for Sir Fitzroy Maclean of Dunconnel on Septem ber 25 should, if they have not already done so, contact Mrs Susan Stafford on O171 935 0075.

Luncheon

University, 74.

The London Institute Mr Julian E. Markham, Chairman of The London Institute, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at the Institute's headquarters in Davies Street, WI. The guests included:

Included:
The Right Hon Virginia Bottomiey (Secretary of State for National Heritage), Mr Raipin Kottal. CBE (Honorary Fellow, The London Instituties, Mr Cilve J Pickforni Chairman, Jones Lang Wooton), Mr Martin Harter, Waish Lawson), Mr Alan Rapkin (Governor, The London Institutie) and Sir William Stubbs (Rector, The London Institutie).

Appointments The Rev Julian Smith. Rector. The personal title of Professor has Axbridge w Shipham and Row-berrow: to be Vicar, Taunton St Andrew (Bath & Wells). nferred on the following from

The Rev David Stevens, Rector, Illogan (Truro): to be Vicar, Highworth w Sevenhampton and Inglesham and Hannington (Bristol). The Rev David Tudor, permission to officiate (Southwark): to be Vicar, Luton All Saints w St Peter (St

Church news

The Rev Daniel Tyndall, Assistant Curate, Welverhampton (Lichfield): to be Assistant Curate, Bristol Redctiffe w Temple and Bedminster St John the Baptist (Bristol). The Rev John Tyrrell. Vicar. Darby Green: to be Vicar, Chineham Christ

The Rev Ruth Walker, Assistant Curate (NSM), The Lydiards: to be part-time Assistant Curate, Swindon Andrew and St John the Baptist

Resignations and retirements Canon Alder Gofton, Rector, Bolam w Whalton and Hartburn w Meldon, and Vicar, Netherwitton (Newcastle): to retire September 30.

Canon Alan Luff. Canon

Residentiary. Birmingham Cathedral: to retire September 30.

The Rev Sheila Wareham, Priest-in-

charge, Colton (Carliste): to retire.

Dr Aileen Adams, anaesthetist, 73; Lord Alexander of Weedon, QC, 60; Mr Malcolm Allison, football manager, 59; Mr Christopher Beazley, former MEP, 44; Miss Meg Beresford, former general secretary, CND, 59: Mr David Brabham, racing Dunn, executive director, News International TV, 53; Fussey. Vice-Chancellor, Mrs Doreen Massey, former

Head of School A Sixth Form Entry evening, for external can-didates, will be held on Monday, September, 30. Channing School

Bishop's Stortford College

Winter Term begins at Bish

Autumn Term begins on September 5, with 480 pupils. School Officers are Charlotte Ashby (Head Girl), Katherine Wright, Narasha Banks, Elizabeth Bloom, Marilyn Cohen. Kate Delevaux. Anna Hamilton, Claire Johnstone, Tamara Kysel and Lauren Preteceille. Guest speaker at the Channing Association Annual General Meeting on Thursday, October 17, will be The Princess Sarvath el Hassan. Crown Prin cess of Jordan (Old Girl), Professional concerts in aid of the days at 5pm, on October 6 and 13 and November 3 and 10, in the Dld Hall. Tickets are available from the school office. Dld Girls are invited to all events, including the Carol Concert on Wednesday.

Culford Schoo

December 18, at 7,30pm.

The Autumn Term begins today. Mr Stuart Nicholson is the new Housemaster of Storey House, Miss Kay Bleazard Housemistress of Jocelyn House and Mrs Christine Orton takes over Cadogan House, now a coeducational junior boarding-house. The Head Boy is Johnathan Gordon and Elisabeth Auchincloss is Head Girl. Benjamin Unwin is Captain of Rugby and Rebekah Phillips is Captain of Girls Hockey, Prize-giving will be on Saturday, September 21, and the Presentation of Sixth Form Opportunities will be on Saturday, November 16. The Founders' Day Service will take place on Friday. November 22, immediately before the Long Exeat. The Carol Service will be at SI Edmundsbury Cathedraf on Friday, December 13, when the Term ends.

Dean Close School

The Michaelmas Term begins today. Clare Marchand is Head of School and James Mears is her deputy, he is also Captain of Rugby and Joanna Fulton Captain of Hockey. The Old Decanian Games' Day will be on September 10 and Open Day on September 21. The Prep Schools Choral Course is on October 15 and 17 and the Triathlon on October 6. The Douglas Graham Memorial Lecture given by Professor N.V. Witts, will be on November 15. The Choral Society will perform Handel's Messiah on December 1. Carols by Candlelight will be on December 9 and 10 and term ends on Decem-

Felsted School Autumn term at Felsted School began on September 4 and ends after the Carol Service on Decem-ber 12. Eric Rugundu is Head of

School news

A 12ft x 9ft mural painted by Mary Fedden in Highridge School, Bristol, for its opening in 1956, which is to be

restored after the headmistress realised its true value as she investigated its past for the school's 40th anniversary

Stortford College today. Dpen Morning is on September 28, when the new Artificial Grass Pitch will School and Mialy Clark is Deputy Head of School. The reunion for be opened. The Rev Jim Hart pre 1955 DFs is on October 5. Open replaces the Rev Hugh Talbott as Afternoon for prospective pupils Chaplain. Jonathan Brooks is will be held at 1.30pm on Septem-ber 14 and Open Evening for prospective Sixth Form pupils at

6pm on October 4. Harrogate Ladies' College Harrogate Ladies' College opened yesterday for the Autumn Term with Dr Margaret J. Hustler, BSc., PhD, as Headmistress. Head of

School Susanna Peckett, Deputy Kate Bardsley, Head of Day Girls Amy Wall and Deputy Pru Fowler, Head of Choir Elizabeth Morgan. Events for the term include Harvest Festival on Sunday, October 6, a "taster weekend" for 9 to 13 year ds oo October 12 and 13, a Challenge of Industry Conference The Choir will record their Advent Carol Service for Radio 3 on October 14, sing Evensong in Durham Cathedral on November and carols in the Harrogan Pump Room on December 8. Carol Service for parents and friends on Wednesday, December II, in St Wilfrid's Church at 2.15pm. Half Term is October 19 to 26 and term ends on Thursday, December 12. An Educational Charity: Registered No 529579 which exists to

provide high quality education for Headingtos School, Oxford Autumn Term begins today when Mrs Hilary Fender takes up her ntment as Headmistress and Nicola Waite continues as Head of School, Professor W.D. Hamilton will deliver a BAYS lecture on Death, Sex and Evolution on Thursday, September 19, and Sir Claus Moser, Chancellor of Keele University and the National Commission of Education will be Speaker at the Annual Prize Giving on Friday, October 18. The Upper Sixth Theatre Studies group November 14 and 15 and the main school production of Twelfth Night will take place on Thursday, December 5 and Friday, December 6. The School Sale takes place on

December 15. Term ends on Wednesday, December 18. **Kelly College** Kelly College is pleased to wel-come a record 95 new pupils when term begins today. Mr David Wilson takes up his appointment as Second Master, Mrs Elizabeth Rowley and Mr Tim Jones take un their positions on the restructured management team as Deputy Heads. Mr Christopher Kirwin s been appointed to the position of Development Officer to launch the Millennium Appeal. The new junior house, Conway, opens with Mr Richard Skillington as Housemaster. The Duchy/Kelly Equestrian Scholarship scheme is

launched with eight pupils taking

up their awards. Alan Sanders is to

be Head of School. An open day is

Friday, December 13, and the

Carol Service will be in Christ

Church Cathedral on Sunday.

to be held on Saturday, October 5. when all visitors will be mos welcome to visit the school and meet the Headmaster.

Term began yesterday with 606 pupils. The School Captain is Daniel Simon and Vice Captain Kasia Podrucka. Mrs J. Wright

Information Technology. Mr P.R. Ekberg retires as Chairman of Governors in October, after eighteen years distinguished service to the school as a governor. An Open Evening for prospective pupils and parents will be held on Wednes day, October 9, from 6.30pm and a special A-level Forum for prospective sixth form students at 7.30pm on Thursday, October 3. The Dld Kingstonian Association annual dinner will take place on Friday. November I, and Prizegiving is on Friday, November 15, in All Saints Parish Church, when the prizes will be presented by Professor Gordon Conway (old Kingstonian), Vice-Chancellor University of Sussex. Term ends on Friday, December 13, with the Festival of Lessons and Carols taking place at 8.00pm in St Andrew's Church, Surbiton on December 12.

Pipers Corner School, High Wycombe

The Autumn term begins today at Pipers Corner, Great Kingshill. Mrs Valerie Stattersfield, MA (Oxon), has taken up her appointent as Headmistress, Sarah Finlay is Head Girl. The school's Open Day - to which visitors are most welcome - takes place on Saturday, October 12, between 10am and Ipm. Performances of the school production are on November 28, 29 and 30, at 7.30pm, with a matinee performance at 2.00pm on November 30. The AGM of the Association and the Christmas Fair will be held on Saturday, December 7, and the Carol Service is at II.00am on Thursday, December 12, at All Saints' Parish Church, High Wycombe.

Queen's Gate School, London SW7

The Autumn Term begins today. The joint Head Girls for the year are Sarah Balian and Eleanor Stride. Open Evenings for II+ candidates and their parents for entry in September 1997 will be held on Wednesday, October 30, and Thursday, October 31. 6.30pm. Half term is from Monday, October 21, to Friday, October 25. The Carol Service will be held at St Augustine's Church, Queen's Gate, on Wednesday, December II, at 2.30pm and term ends on Thursday, December 12.

Reigate Grammar School Mr P.V. Dixon takes up his appointment as Headmaster when the Autumn Term begins today. Speech Day will be on Friday, September 27, when the Guest of Honour will be Baroness Trumpington. Mr Robert Napier

will present the prizes at the Junior

Prizegiving to be held earlier in the same day. The Open Morning will be on Saturday, October 5. at 9.30am and there will be an Open Afternoon on Thursday. November 7, at 2.30pm. The Old Reigatian Rugby, Hockey and Football Matches will be played at Hartswood at 2.00pm on Sunday. December 15. There will be Carol Services in St Mary's Church at 2.30pm and 7.30pm on Wednes-day, December 18, and the term will end on Thursday, December

St John's School, Leatherhead Michaelmas Term begins today at St John's School, Leatherhead. The Anniversary Appeal. Mr Chris Moller (PÉ), Mr Mark Salkeld (Economics) and Miss Ruth Sullivan (Geography) have joined the teaching staff. Henry Harris is Captain of the School and of igby Football. The DDS produc tion of Ibsen's When We Dead Awaken is on November 21, 22 and 23. Choral Evensong is at 6.30pm on Wednesday, November 20, and the School Concert is at 7.30pm or Sunday, December 8. The Did Johnian Annual Dinner will be held at the School on Friday, November 22. There will be a memorial service for Mr Tom Peacock, former Housemaster of East House, at noon on Saturday, September 28. Open Morning is on Saturday, October 12, and the Lower Sixth Scholarship and entry

tests for girls will be held on Saturday, November 16. West Heath The new school year begins at West Heath on Thursday, September 5. The Head Girl is Hannah Walker-Arnott, the Deputy Head Girls are Lucy Ellison and Georgina Findlay, Open Day is on Sunday, October 6, 2pm-5pm, and Prize Giving is on Saturday, December 14, at 230pm, Applications for Scholarships are welcome. Enquiries to Mrs A. Pitts on 01732 452541. Woodbridge School

The Michaelmas Term at Woodbridge School, Sulfolk, begins today, Georgina Cook and Henry Hall are Head and Deputy Head of School respectively. The Guest of Honour at Speech Day on September 21 will be Dr John Rac. Band Day is November 10 and the Grand Charity Ball on December 14. Term ends with Carol Service in St Mary's Church on December 18. Details of all concerts, lectures, equestrian and other events may be obtained from the School, 01394 385547.

Wrekin College The Christmas Term started at Wrekin College on Tuesday, September 3. There will be a Concert by the Orchestra of The Birmingham Conservatoire Junior School on Sanirday, October 19, and a school production of The Crucible from November 18-21. The Dld Wrekinian Association Dinner is on Saturday, December 7, and the Christmas Concert is on Thursday, December 12. Term ends with the Carol Service on Saturday, December 14.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.A.G. Beilby and Miss T.J. Morris-Marsham The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr Guy Beilby, of Evenlode, Oxfordshire, and Mrs John Hills, of East Witton, North Yorkshire, and Tiffany, daughter of Mr Jack Morris-Marsham, of Ewen, Cloucestershire, and Mrs Robert Wortlides of Rulh Somerset. Worlidge, of Bath, Somerset.

and Miss C.M. Hunter The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of Mr and Mrs lain Calder, of London, W9, and Catherine, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs John Hunter, of Hildersham.

Mr M.J. Curley and Miss G. Stewart

The engagement is announced between Michael James, eldest son of Mrs Louisa Curley and the late Mr Harold Curley, of Sheffield, and Gillian, eldest daughter of Mrs Marie Stewart and the late Mr Tom Siewart, of Henley-in-

Mr C.E. D'Oyly and Miss S.L. Graham

The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Nigell D'Oyly, of Albury, Hertfordshire, and Suzanna, daughter of Mr Colin Graham, of Perthshire, and Lady Bruntisfield.

Colonel T.M. Fitzalan Howard and Miss J.M. Don The engagement is announced between Thomas Michael, son of

Major-General Lord Michael Fitzalan Howard and the late Lady Michael Fitzalan Howard, and Joanna Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Don, of North Elmham, Norfolk.

The Hos J.D. Goold and Miss S.M. Howie The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Lord Goold, of Waterfoot, Glasgow, and the late Lady Goold, and Suzanne, daughter of Mrs Mr H.J. Hyde and Miss J.E.M. Dowty

The engagement is announced between Henry, son of Mr and Mrs John Hyde, of Perth. Western Australia, and Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Leo Luffenhall, Dowty, o Hertfordshire.

Mr J.M. Lewis and Miss C.E.C. Wontner

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, younger son of Mr and Mrs Paul Lewis, of Leigh on Sea. Essex, and Charlotte, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Giles Wontner, of Herstmonceux,

Mr M.E.A. Luzi

and Miss R.J. Oates The engagement is announced between Mario, only son of Mr and Mrs A.C.A. Luzi, of Sunbury upon Thames, Surrey, and Rebecca, only daughter of Canon and Mrs John Oates, of Fleet Street in the City of London.

Mr H.E.B. Maybew and Miss G. Hallyburton

The engagement is announced between Henry, second son of Sir Patrick and Lady Mayhew, of Cranbrook, Kent, and Gail, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Hallyburton, of Balerno.

Professor R. Scrutor

and the Hon Sophie Jeffreys The engagement is announced between Roger, only son of the late Mr and Mrs Jack Scruton, and Sophie, youngest daughter of the late Lord Jeffreys and of Annie-Lou Lady Jeffreys.

Baron Vincent of Coleshill

The life barony conferred upon Field Marshal Sir Richard Frederick Vincent has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Vincent of Coleshill, of Shrivenham, in the County of Oxfordshire.

Anniversaries today

Diane Howie, of Lenzie.

BIRTHS: Louis XIV, King of France 1643-1715, St Germain-en-Laye, 1638; Johann Christian Bach, composer, Leipzig, 1735; Robert Fergusson, poet, Edinburgh, 1780; Caspar Friedrich, painter, Gretiswald, Germany, 1774; John Wisden, cricketer and founder of the cricket annual bearing his name, Brighton, 1826; Victorien Sardou, dramatist, Paris, 1831; Jesse James, outlaw, Clay County, Missouri, 1847; Arthur Koestler, novelist and critic, Budapest, 1905; Russell Harty, broadcaster, Black-burn, 1934; Freddie Mercury,

DEATHS: Edmund Bonner, Bishop of London 1539-49 and 1553-59. Marshalsea Prison, London, 1569; John Home, dramatist, Edinourgn, 1808; philosopher, founder of Positiv-ism, Paris, 1857; Sir Douglas Bader, Second World War fighter pilot, London, 1982.

The first American Congress met in Philadelphia, 1774. French troops occupying Malta surrendered to the British, 1800.

William McKinlay, 25th American President 1897-1901, was shot in Buffalo, New York, and died on September 14, 1901. Arab terrorists killed II Israelis at the Olympic Games, Munich, 1972.

The Grange School

The Governors of The Grange School, Northwich, Cheshire announce that Mrs Jennifer Stephen has been appointed Head in succession to Mr Scott Marshall who retires after twenty years in July 1997. Mrs Stephen is at present Head of Gateways School,

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FLIGHTS

DIRECTORY

Latest wills

Joan Elizabeth Millachin, of Petworth, West Sussex, left estate valued at £1,447,613 net. valued at El,447,613 net.

She left El,000 to her cat Freda, to ensure she has a kind and flowing home; lailling that, to deliver Freda and pay the legacy to the Cats Protection League; £5,000 each to the National Cantine Delence League; Cancer Research Campaign; and the Cats Protection League; £3,000 to the vicar and churchwardens of St. John the Baptist church, Kirdlord; £4,000 to the Rahere Association, also known as The Friends of St. Bartholomew's Hospital; The Cancer Resiel MacMillan Fund, and the Royal British Legion. The residuary of the estate one equal fourth to the British Red Cross Society, The Salvation Army, King Edward vil Hospital (Midhust) and Queen Elizabeth's Foundation of the Disabled.

Morris Leight of northwest London, left estate valued at E8,770,463 net.

He left e f | rhillion trust fund to his grandsons Howard Leigh, Jonathan Stone and John Harris, and L30,000 to arenda Smith, his secretary.

Esma Mae, Baroness Grey of Naumton, of Overbrook Naunton, nucestershire, left estate valued at £271,137 net. She left her estate mostly to relatives.

Institute of Risk

Management The following candidates were successful in the institute's examinations in June:

Associates: 2 C Adams, E 2 Arnold, P R
Beattle, M G algnell, G I Blake, J R
Boothroyd, Mrs S A Boyce, R F 2mwn, K
E 2ridge, A J 2uck, P Chandrasekar, O
Clay, S Clowes, I J Condle, O M Cooper,
W J Danaher, C J Edwards, 2 Ellis, V
Gopalakrishnan, R P Gore, S G Harnell,
S J Henderson, I Helyar, M P Jackson,
Miss E LJenkins, E M Keeley, O Khullar,
L F KIng, P Kolgi, R K T Krishnan, K J
Linton, S W Lowe, Miss L Markillle, M
Massey, C Mhoshiwa, A O Mitchell, T E
Moyes, L J O'Connor, R Pattabirman, O
Pike, A G Phillips, G Prakash, J
Requillart, Miss R R Royan, J SanchezCrespo, A Sheeran, I F Siyyer, L
Stansfield, T P Vijayasurathy, Miss L A
Walker, N L Watson, S L Willis, Miss C A
Wilson.

Fellows: Mrs C Boothroyd, A Burke, T J Cracknell, 2 A Crawley, R E Hills, 1 Hord, O A Jones, E C Lester, S Lewis, J T McGlynn, Miss H K Miller, R Miller, R

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DEATHS

tCHER - On September 3rd, Richard K. ScD, FRCVS, at the Norfolk and Nerwich

Hespitei, peecefuily Requiem Mass at St George's Church, Tombland, Norwich

i 1 pm on Wedneeday September 11th, followed by

September 11th, followed by private cremation. Denations if desired for St George's Church, may be sent clo Peter Taylor Fungral Services, 25 Unthank Ecad, Norwich, NE2 2PE Memorial Service at 3 pm on Wednaschy September 25th

BARLOW - On September 3rd et his home Shelley, near Huddessfield, aged 84 years, Dr. Alexander 1E. Barlow, formerly Coosnitant et Huddessfield and Halifax Hospitels end friend of Carol. Service et Huddessfield Cremantrium on Monday Soptember 9th at 12 near No floester.

BAXTER - Sylvia Kathryn, beloved wife, mother and grandmother, on September 2nd pencercilly in hospital in the presence of Raymond, Graham and Jenny, Funeral Ewelme Charsh Tuesday 10th September 2 pm. Family flowers; donations Macmillan Nurses.

BEECH - At home Themae Hugh on 31st Angust. Will be sadly missed by Maureen and ell whe knew him. Funeral Service will be held on Thursday September 12th et 12.30 pm et St Themee' Church, Bedhampion followed by interment et Warblingten Cemetery. Enoutries to Carrells Funeral Service, tel: (01705) 486183.

PRIVATE: 0171 481 4000 These are the words of the Lord God: in calm detach-ment Hes your safety, your strength in quiet trust. halsh 30: 15 (REE)

DEATHS

RIOLLO - Edith Mary (née Fulton). Edith Mary Riollo, formerly of Flastings, passed away in Edmonton, Alberta on Satunday, August 24th, 1996 at the age of 73 years, after a courageous struggle with cancer. Foneral services were held at 2 pm on Towaday. August 27th

with cancer. Foneral services were held at 2 pm on Toesday, Angust 27th, 1996 in Memories Funeral Chapel, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Internent followed at the Holy Cross Cemestry. For further Information or forwarding of eyapathy carde or letters, please contact Memories Funeral Directors & Cretastory Inc., 13403 St. Albert Trail, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada 15L 4XI. Phone: (403) 454-9111.

CHETHAM - Suddenly at home on Wednesday 28th August 1996 Barbean Marie aged 86. Moch loved aunt and great-sunt. Funeral Putney Vale Crematurium 12 noon on Tuesday 10th September. Femily flowers only. Donations if desired to The Multimle Sciencyls Society.

COWDEROY - Richard lan.
Tragically on August 23rd,
1996 et La Motte, France,
the result of a gliding
accident. The dearly loved
and loving bushand of Liz,
devoted father of Philip and
Grace. Sorely missed by his
mother, hrother, aif his
femily end felende. The
funeral service will take
place at St Michael and All
Angels Chorch, Loxbeare,
Tiverton, Devon on Friday,
Beptember 6th, 1996 et
1230pm. Family flowers only
please, but donations in his
memory, to the South West
Children's Bespice, clo Wat.
Squires and Son, Faneral
Directors, 11, Wellhrook
Street, Tiverten, Devon,
EX16 5 JW. A Metoevisi
Sarvice will be held et St
Peter's Church, Faraborough,
Arrangements later.

PERSONAL COLUMN

DEATHS DAVIES - (née Lutton) Jean Iris passed away peacetuilly on 15th August 1996. A deeply loved mother. David, Wendy, Jeckie, Micholas, Simen and all year grandchildren and friends. Family flowers only please. Douations in lieu of flowers to Batterses Dogs Home ofe F.W. Prins Ltd., 29 Coombe Road, Norbiton, Surrey.

REDOZAIN - Jean Cumningham (neis Robertson), widow of Enguse, dearly loved mother of the late Enguse and of Mimi, George and Alastair and much toved grandmother and great-grandmother. Requiem Mass 11.30 am Saturday September 7th at St Peter's, Scoryburger.

GAZE - On Toesday 3rd September 1996, pencefully, Philip Elliot, formerly of Endlett, Hertfordehire, Beloved husband of the late joy and father of john. The fumeral service will take funeral service will take place et the Mid-Warwickshire Crematorium, Cakley Wood, Leamington Spa on Mondey 9th September 1996 et 1 pm. No flowers by raquest, donations if desired to RNLL

GUEST - Lady Moira, passed away enddenly hut peacefully August 31st 1996 at home. Beloved wife of Freddie, mother of lain and Richard. Funeral at Si Eadhurgha's Breedway, Words. on Fidday September 6th, 2.15 pm. Family Howers mily. Donations if degired to The RAF Benswolan Fund, 67 Portland Place, London W1N 4AR. In our hearts elways.

MARVEY - Clars, widow of Leetle, eoddenly, in her home in the Isles of Scily, en 31st August aged 92. Frivate cremarien. Donations to the Lales of Scilly Environmental Trust, Cam Thomas, Hogh Town, St Marys, Isles of Scilly.

DEATHS MEATH - Very suddenly on 2nd September at Beigte de Séern, S.W. France, lan Heath, 54, beloved husband of Jane, brother of Duncan and skipper of "Charmian". Privato cremation Saturday 7th September at Tarbes. No flowers, donations to RNLL Letters to Malean 2t. Laurens, 64300 Baigts de Béarn.

theremix. Florentine suddenly hat peacefully on 2nd September 1996. Beloved wife of the late Can Gustay, much loved mother of Heur and Gulliver and wonderful mether-in-law and grandmether. Feneral service to culcivate and give theals for her life at Seal Church, no. Sevenomics, Kent at 2.30 pm Tossday 10th September fellowed immediately by reception. Flowers and enquiries to Viner & Sons, West Mailleg, Kant, (01732) 342485.

MOVD - Descrive, passed away
Mouday 2nd September
1996 arter a battle fought
with the heart of a lion, your
counage and beauty shone
through. We all low you so
wery much Jill, Chris and
Genham. Funeral on Monday
91h September Woodwale
South Cremeteclum at
1.45pm. Flowers
or
donations for Coppecifife
Hospice, clo Ashton F/D, 121
Sr James's Street, Brighton.
Teh (01273) 681431.

MANN - On 31et Augoet suddenly at house in Livia Saxham. Vera Marjorio "Vec" aged 80 years. Beloved wife of the late james "Bill", loving mothet of Adrian and julia. 3he will be sadly missed by her family and friends. For funeral details contact L. Fulcher (01234) 754049. PARR - Antheny Jemes, on Angusi 30th in Brecon. Beloved husband of Patella, deer fither of Lectifs and Francia and a leving constitutes. Family functal. SHOOSMITH - Marjorde (née Cartwright Endd) formerly of Silnden Sussex, died peacafully Angust 31st in Toronto, Canada eged 102. Widow of the late Arthur-Gordon Shoosmith GBE and much loved mother of Clare, Grandmother of Generieve, Beindi and incuneline, Gener-Grandmother of Genevievs, Brigid and Jacqueline, Great-Grandmother of Luke, Meg and Meicelm. Funeral September 9th, St Clements Church, Toronto.

Church, Toronto.

WEBSTER - On 31st August 1996, peacefolly at Elliscombe House Muraling Home, Esther Muriel aged 80 years, formenty of Mare. A much loved sister of loyce and John and e dearly loved auth. Michael 1 the Archangel Church, Mere on Monday 9th September at 2 pm. Ne flowers, donations if desired for The Abhelmer's Disease Society C/o Mr. Rarold F. Milee, Funeral Director, South Cadbury, BA22 72S, tet: (01963) 440367.

tel: (01963) 440367.

WESON - On September 1st, 1996, peacefully (n a Nurstrag Home, Aline Mabel, formarity of Mayfield, Widow of Romais Wilson, Aunt of Anthony Spencer and Sisterio-law of Angela Spencer, Service at Tunbridge Wells Crematerina ee Fridey, September 13th at 12 noon. Flowers to C. Waterhouse & Sone, High Street, Barvenah, E. Sz., tel: (01435) 882219.

MEMORIAL SERVICES MUME - A Memorial Service for the life of Weiter Gooffrey Milles IP, DL, who died on 27th August will be held on Friday 27th September at St Peter's and at 12 moon.

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T AT S

GRETE SALINGER

Grete Salinger, charity worker, died on August 28 aged 101. She was born on March 18, 1895.

woman of enormous generosity and indomitable spirit, Grete Salinger was a major figure in Britain's Jewish community. She was born into the secure world of the assimilated German Jewish bourgeoisie, but it was a world which she was to see disintegrate under Nazi rule. However, unlike many less fortunate contemporaries. she and her husband were able to escape to England where, for the next half- century, Grete was to work nrelessly for, and contribute regularly to, a wide range of charities. It was a role she relished, and one which she never abandoned. Grete Salinger was born Grete

Ettlinger in Frankfurt. Her father, a distinguished surgeon, was the head of the Jewish community there. Liberal and sophisticated, they were unshakeably Jewish but as patriotic as any Germans.

Her first glimpse of England came in the summer of 1914 when she did the English season, staying with banker cousins and meeting the cream of Jewish society. By July she was engaged, but war was soon to break out and Grete rushed home, the engagement abandoned. Instead, back in Germany. she met Erich Salinger, owner of two iron foundries and a wealthy man. They married in 1917 and moved to Berlin.

The postwar Weimar Republic sustained their lifestyle; the Nazis, who came to power in 1933, destroyed it. Overnight Erich Salinger lost his professional qualifications and his position as a magistrate. In 1938 he was ordered to sell his factories. Refusal won him a month in prison. In his absence his wife negotiated a sale. The night she received the oroney, Nazi officials arrived to confiscate the cash. But her husband was freed.

The Salingers with her purents left Germany on August 14, 1938, having paid heavily for their passports, and towards the Reichsfluchtsdole - the tax on Jews fleeing Germany, A small mercy was the official sent to supervise their packing. According to the then prevailing practice (which was also regarded as a test by the departing Jews) the official was offered breakfast: if he accepted, one was in relatively



liberal hands, if he did not, one was unlucky. The Salingers' man did accept and even later informed them when their Juden bude (the "Jew hut" or giant wooden case into which possessions were packed) had arrived with Grete's sister, living with her Dutch husband in Amsterdam,

Leaving their parents with Grete's sister, the Salingers moved on to England, where Erich had business connections. The family were not to be reunited. Grete's parents and sister were transported from Amsterdam to Auschwitz on Rosh Hashana - Jewish New Year - in 1942. Among those who

ly full of exiled Greek shipowners and she was invited to Buckingham Although there were 5,000 guests. Grete inwardly resolved to speak to the Queen (now Queen Elizabeth the Oueen Mother) and she discreetly

began working for the Women's Volun-

tary Service, collecting for national war

savings. She was hugely successful -

the block she canvassed was fortuitous-

trailed her round the gardens. Eventu-ally, the Queen did indeed pause to exchange a few words, asking Grete where she came from. "I should have said Paddington," Grete later recalled, but instead she declared that she came

from Germany.

"And you are invited to this party?" the Queen inquired, taken aback. Grete replied that she had been invited because she had collected huge sums of money for the war effort. The Queen, realising that Grete was a refugee, was immediately mollified and listened as Grete told her about her family who had all been killed in Auschwitz. But as she heard this the Queen made a gesture as though she was shielding herself. "If only I hadn't asked you." she declared.

Grete was bold in her response. "On the contrary. Your Majesty, she replied, this is my kaddish, the prayer we Jews have for the dead - that I could tell their fate to my Queen."

Forty years were to elapse before Grete Salinger mei Queen Elizabeth — by then the Queen Mother — again. But in all those years the Queen Mother had not forgonen her encounter with this brave Jewish woman, and singled her out from among a large gathering to inquire as to her well-

being. Erich Salinger died in 1959. His widow, Grete, continued with her charity work. She was involved with the League of Jewish Women, Nightingale House (for the Jewish elderly), the Association of Jewish Refugees and the

Jewish Friendship League. But her particular passion was the Hebrew University in Israel, where she endowed a scholarship. She visited the university annually thereafter until illhealth impaired her mobility. But, though she was latterly confined to a wheelchair, her mind remained as acute as ever, age notwithstanding, until her final illness forced her into

Grete Salinger had no children,

LORD KILLEARN

Graham Curtis Lampson. 2nd Baron Killearn and 4th Baronet, died on July 27 aged 76. He was born on October 28, 1919.

LORD KILLEARN was the elder son of Sir Miles Lampson, 1st Baron Killearn, the pro-consul and diplomat who served extensively in the Far East and was later High Commissioner and then Ambassador to Egypt from 1933 to

The Lampsons were originally a Scottish family from the Lowlands who sought their fortune ut the sugar trade in the United States, settling in Vermont, Lord Killearn's great-grandfather returned to Britain and became a naturalised Bridsh subject in 1848. He was a director of the Atlanne Telegraph Company and was created a baronet in 1866 for his great energy in the work of laying the Atlanoc cable the previous year. Graham Lampson was

born in China. He spent much of his early life there and suffered the shock of the early loss of his mother. Rachel Phipos. in 1930 from meningios on the boat to Hong Kong (she was at the ome taking her son home to school in England). He was educated at Eton and spent a year at Magdalen College, Oxford. before the war, obtaining a wartime degree in 1946.

When war broke out, he joined the 2nd Battalion Scots Guards, and served in the Middle East, first as a platoon commander and then as signals officer. He happened to be on leave and staying at the Embassy in Cairo when Win-

ston Churchill visited his father. The Prime Minister asked him: "How's the sixpounder gun?" and Graham told him: "Very good, sir, but

Tim Edwards,

stockbroker, died from cancer on August 30 aged 68. He was born on July

TIM EDWARDS started out

in life as one of that small

band of boys who, under the

remarkable leadership of

J. T. Christie, kept Westmin-

ster School alive during its

wartime exile in Hereford-

shire. Later, as Head of his

House and the first Head of

Water after the return to Little

Dean's Yard, he played a significant role in the recon-

struction of Westminster as a

first-ranking school in the

After two years' service in

the Welsh Guards he went up

to Trinity College, Cambridge.

where he was a popular and energetic Captain of the First and Third Trinity Boat Club. a

role in which his eldest son,

Mark, was to follow him in

He took a good degree in

history, and then went to work

for his mother's family in John

Brooke and Sons, cloth manu-

facturers near Huddersfield.

(This business has a good

claim to be the oldest family

firm in Britain, having gone

from father to son in an

unbroken line since the reign

of Queen Elizabeth 1.) After

the Guards and Cambridge,

taking cloth samples around

the rag trade in the East End

of London was a salutary experience, but Edwards did

the work with characteristic

enthusiasm and good hum-

In 1955 he left the cloth

business to join the stockbrok-ing firm of Grieveson Grant in

the City. He became a partner

in 1961 and was a managing

partner throughout the later 1970s and 1980s, playing an

important role in its develop-

ment into one of the leading

Stock Exchange firms in London. He will be best re-

membered in the City for the

part he played as a member of

the Council of the Stock Ex-

change from 1980, when he

was first elected, until 1988

postwar period.

due course.

OUT.

Later he served in Italy as

ADC to the American General Mark Clark, at the US Fifth Army Headquarters, and then as liaison officer at Eighth Army Headquarters under General Richard McCreery. He ended the war with the rank of major and was awarded the US Bronze Star.

He attended the Nuremberg Trials and used his diplomanc



skills in obtaining a car from the Americans for General Sir Oliver Leese when their plane was grounded at Frankfuri. Later he worked in the defence section of the Cabinet Office for a year. His ambition was to join the Foreign Service, like his father, but this was frustrated by a combination of the war and the postwar reservacons of a Labour Government about people of his sort of background.

Instead, he Courtaulds and was active on the overseas side of its business. From 1960 for 20 years he was public relations officer for Morgan Crucible under the chairmanship of his Scots Guard contemporary, lan

not when you are given it in the middle of a battle." Weston Smith. PR was a new venture for the company and a venture for the company and a number of films were made during Killearn's years there. He excelled at his job, attending a great number of trade fairs in the Communist bloc and employing his linguistic skills to talk to customers in a variety of languages. When he returned to China on behalf of the company in 1966, he even resurrected some words of Mandarin, recalled from his childhood.

Graham Lampson succeeded his father as the 2nd Baron in 1964. In the House of Lords he followed his father's example by addressing the plight of Brinsh citizens who had had their money confiscated or been thrown out of Egypt, and sorring the Foreign Office to arrange compensation. Recently he had been instrumental in assisting in the editing of his father's Peking diaries, which will be published shortly in five volumes.

He was blessed with an extraordinary memory and sucked up information much in the manner of a vacuum cleaner. He was a master of syntax and an enthusiastic conversationalist. Although never athletic, he enjoyed a formidable constitution and in recent years was bravely undeterred by his reladve lack of mobility. He succeeded his cousin as the 4th Baronet in

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He married in 1946 Nadine, only daughter of Vice-Admiral Horace Pilcher. She was the granddaughter of Aristide Moraitinis, one-time Prime Minister and Regent of Greece. They had two daughters, who survive him. The new Lord Killearn is his halfbrother, Victor, the son of his father's second marriage to Jacqueline Castellani. He was born in 1941.

DAVID TUDOR

David Tudor, American pianist and composer, died on August 13 aged 70. He was born on January 20, 1926.

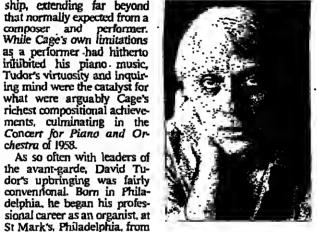
IT IS rare for the first performance of a challenging piece of modern music to be noteperfect, but David Tudor undoubtedly achieved the distinction of giving a faultless reading of one of the century's seminal works. And even if the rather special nature of the work in quescion - John Cage's notoriously uneventful 4 33" (four minutes and 33 seconds of silence) - ultimately disqualifies him on a technicality. Tudor's total empathy with Cage's art would still have imprinted his rendidon with unrivalled authority. A remarkable thinking mu-

sician. Tudor was a key figure in postwar American experimental music. He first met Cage through the composer Morton Feldman in 1950, and during the following decade the two men developed a remarkable creative partner-

ship, extending far beyond that normally expected from a composer and performer. While Cage's own limitations as a performer had hitherto inhibited his piano music, Tudor's virtuosity and inquiring mind were the catalyst for what were arguably Cage's richest compositional achievements, culminating in the Concert for Piano and Orchestra of 1958. As so often with leaders of

the avant-garde, David Tu-

conventional. Born in Philadelphia, he began his professional career as an organist, at St Mark's, Philadelphia, from 1938 to 1943 and then at Swarthmore College from 1944 to 1948. But a natural curiosity, a prodigious technique and a powerful intellect drew him to contemporary music. His breakthrough came in 1950 when he gave the US premiere of Pierre Boulez's Second Piano Sonata, having learnt French in order to experience at first hand the writers - René Char, Mallar-



me and Artaud - who had been Boulez's own inspiration. Tudor soon gained a reputadon for the facility with which he could master the most intricate contemporary scores as well as the most spartan: his special forte was in realising the graphic notanon of the New York School composers - Morton Feldman, Earle Brown, Christian Wolff and the Austrian

Roman Haubenstock-Ramati, who once remarked that Tudor could "play the raisins in a slice of fruitcake".

helped to piece together their story in

who had known them in Amsterdam.

In England Erich was briefly, but hurtfully, interned before taking work

as a waiter. This ended when the

Government asked him for informa-

tion about conditions in Germany. He

provided what information he could,

including on certain top-secret processes of iron founding. He also gave his

Iron Cross, won in 1916, to a collection

of old medals. The appearance of a

German award at that time was

At the same time Grete Salinger

reported in the press.

1945 was Carl Frank, father of Anne,

The golden years of Tudor's career were undoubtedly the 1950s and 1960s, the time of his association with Cage and, later, with Karlheinz Stockhausen, whose classic of the electro-acoustic repertory. Kontakte, he premiered. He met the German composer on a European tour that he and Cage undertook in 1954; he was soon the guiding pair of hands behind Stockhausen's Piano Pieces V-VIII, works which, thanks to Tudor's influence, signal a move away from Stockhausen's mathematically conceived inventions to something much more

performer-centred. Tudor later urged Stockhausen to persevere with Piano Piece XI, which he had been tempted to abandon on discovering (via Tudor) that its novelty feature - its aleatoric basis - was, in fact, already common practice among Tudor's New York colleagues.

During the 1960s and 1970s Tudor gradually exchanged the role of pianist for that of composer, lecturer and adviser, though he still remained active as a performing artist, most notably as one of 11 pianists in the world premiere of Erik Satie's 18-hour Vexanons in 1963, and as a participant in the first Musicircus, a multimedia free-for-all held at the University of Illinois in 1967 (he had already been involved in the first ever "happening", at Black Mountain College, back in 1952). He taught at Darmstadt

(where he claimed, probably with some justification, that he could differentiate between 19 dynamic markings), the State University of New York at Buffalo, and many other institudons, and he was one of the overseers of the Experiments in Art and Technology project for Expo 70 in Osaka. On Cage's death in 1992,

Tudor succeeded him as resident composer of the Merce Cunningham Dance Company, with which he had been associated since its inception in 1950. His dance scores, involving live electronics, met a mixed response: for some. their squeaky-door, Sixties-ish quality felt at odds with the new directions Cunningham seemed to be taking in his own work. But, given Tudor's unshakeable commitment to a philosophy which celebrated the numinous potencial of any and every sound, he could hardly have composed otherwise. It is for this integrity and loyalty to his formative ideals, as well as his magnificent plano playing - much of it captured on LP, though not. alas, on CD - that he will be remembered.

Although he had had a long relationship with the poet and potter Mary Caroline Richards, he never married.

TIM EDWARDS when he retired. He served on both the Quotations Committee and the Options Commit-

> He was a major contributor to the Equity Practitioners' Panel in devising the structure for the new markel at the time of the Big Bang, and was chairman of the Markets Committee for the following two years, which included the 1987 crash and massive changes in the way the market operated.

tee throughout.

During the same period he served as a board member of



the Securities Association now the SFA - which introduced the arrangements for self-regulation in the markets after the passing of the Financial Services Act. After Grieveson Grant was bought by Kleinwort Benson he became chairman of Kleinwort Benson Unit Trust and served on the boards of several

Kleinwort companies. Edwards's drive, enthusiasm, integrity and common sense are remembered with great affection by his colleagues in all the varied aspects of his distinguished City career. He made a significant contribution to the development of the London stock market as we know it today. Cecil Ralph Timothy Ed-

wards, with his two brothers, inherited from his father Ralph Edwards, the author of The Dictionary of English Furniture and Keeper of the Department of Woodwork at the Victoria and Albert Museum, a keen interest in, and knowledge of, the arts, together with an eclectic taste. It was particularly appro-

priate, therefore, that in 1992 he should have become president of the National Museums and Galleries of Wales, on the council and art committee of which his father had served for many years. Tim Edwards also served on both these committees and he was vicepresident from 1987 to 1992. By happy chance he was already president when, in 1993, the Queen opened the splendid new galleries which now house the museum's magnificent collection of pictures in Cardiff.

The money for this work and the other extensive improvements for the display of art had been committed by the Welsh Office during the time when his brother Nicholas. now Lord Crickhowell, was Secretary of State. The presidency of the muse-

um. with its varied interests and subject, as it is, to strong cultural and linguistic influences - is no sinecure at any time, but during a period when its plans for the enlargement of its activines and the strengthening of its collections had to be reconciled with financial constraints and the austere views of John Redwood as Secretary of State, they were even greater than usual. Tim Edwards's skilled diplomacy and personal interest in all aspects of this multidisciplinary institution were of particular value.

Those same qualities made him the bedrock of a large family - his mother was one of seven children - and his aunts, cousins and his brothers' families all looked to him for good sense and leadership. His wife Brenda provided a calming influence that is not a characteristic of the Edwards men, and together they provided a notably happy home for their five children, all of

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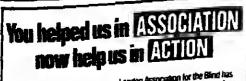
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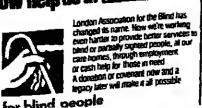
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Dated this 30th day of August 1996

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THE TORPEDOED ATHENIA

The Donaldson Atlantic liner Athenia (13,58) tons), outward bound to Canada with 1,400 passengers and crew, was torpedoed and sunk without warning in the early hours of yesterday. Mr D M Morton, the Donaldson Line agent in Belfast, received the following radio message from Captain Cook, Master of the Athenia: Torpedoed 250 miles west of Donegal. Passengers and crew, except those killed by the explosion, took to the boats and were picked up by various ships." The Ministry of Information issued the following statement: "Such action is in direct contravention of the rules regarding submarine warfare. These rules, to which Germany agreed to adhere, laid down that no merchant ship may be sunk without warning, and that in any case no merchant ship is to be sunk until the safety of all passengers and crew has been assured." Among the passengers were 65 American citizens who had embarked at Belfast, 101 from

ON THIS DAY

September 5, 1939 **地址**

The sinking of the liner Athenia on the

second day of war awoke the nation to reality, as the sounding of the air raid warning had done on the first day

ish destroyers were sent to the assistance of survivors. Some 430 survivors are in the Norwegian steamer, Knute Nelson. proceeding to Galway. The Government of Eire are making arrangements for their reception. It has been stated on the German wireless that the Athenia probably struck a mine. The Admiralty announce that no British mines have been laid in that area." The American Ambassador in London, Mr Kennedy, sent this message to the State Denart.

rescued except those killed by explosion. Admiralty advises me survivors picked up by other ships. List of casualties later. Thank God." Captain James Reid, marine superintendent of the line, stated in Glasgow that a large percentage of the passengers were returning to America on account of the crisis. The liner had lifeboats to carry 1.830 passengers. She left Glasgow at noon last Friday and left Liverpool at 4 p.m. oo Saturday bound for Montreal. She had 1,000 tons of cargo. News of the torpedoing struck Washington with full force this morning, and the degree of its importance was indicated by the fact that the White House took part in the dissemination of information. One of the President's secretaries, Mr Stephen Early, said to the Press: "According to official information, the ship had come to Glasgow from Liverpool and was bound for Canada bringing refugees. I point this out to show that there was no possibility, according to official in-

CI

Concorde wins airport noise battle

By Harvey Elliott

MANCHESTER airport has stopped fining Concorde for being too noisy. It was the first British airport to take action against the supersonic jet and during the past three months fined British Airways more than £11,000 because the aircraft broke the airport's tough noise restrictions on take-off. Each rime Concorde exceeded the limits. it triggered an automatic penalty of £500 plus £150 for each decibel above the linut.

British Airways said it was considering scrapping all Concorde flights from Manchester. Now the airport has been forced to back down while new proposals, possibly to raise the limit for Concorde, mise reached so the jet can still land at Manchester. Onc exe-cutive admitted: "We made a mistake. We were asking Con-

corde to do the impossible." The penalties were imposed after a diligent researcher discovered that a dispensation clause exempting Concorde from Britain's general noise regulations applied only to Heathrow and Gatwick.

The supersonic jet flies about once a month from Manchester, usually taking passengers on short trips over the Irish Sea. Occasionally, it

A Concorde captain said vesterday: "I am afraid that Concorde is noisy. When it is fully laden with fuel, we have to use afterburners to accelerate quickly to around 240 nules an hour before getting fully airborne.

if we took off with a lighter load, which is the only alternative way to reduce the noise level, we could not get to Toronto or New York nonslop."
But Geoff Gazzard of the

Manchester Airport Environmental Network was delighted by the initial get-tough action taken by the airport. "I know that Concorde is still very popular and that people want to see it," he said. "But as we reach the end of the century, it is surely an example of over-conspicuous consumption, If people want to see it, they should go to a museum or buy a model kit."

Airport delays to check smugglers

By NICK NUTTALL

HOLIDAYMAKERS and business travellers face tighter checks at airports throughout Europe as an international drive to stamp out the trade in goods made from rare animals intensifies.

Buoyed by this week's dis-covery of 105 rhinoceros horns in a garage in Kensington. west London, police and customs officials are making a concerted effort to halt the trade in exotic animals and their illicit by-products and are tu step up a campaign against professional smugglers and tourists passing through airports. Amsterdam's Schiphol airport, for example, has become known as a prime "clearing house" for the trade in exotic creatures.



A chameleon, one of the targets of smugglers

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worth about £6 million a year. Holland's Justice Ministry. acting on information supplied by Traffic Europe, the World Wide Fund for Nature's investigative section, calculates that about 90,000 rare and exotic animals are smug-

every year. Holidaymakers caught with endangered products face big

gled into The Netherlands

fines and up to six years' jail. Worldwide, the illegal trade, banned under the Convention on the International Trade in Endangered Species, now ranks second only to drugs and armaments.

Iguana, a reptile sanctuary in the port of Vlissingen, says that The Netherlands is a target because of its traditional links with trade. Holland's international travel links and transport infrastructure make it a good base from which to ship goods around Europe. Recent seizures at Schiphol include 100 chameleons sewn

into a man's waistcoat. Ad Bom, the director of Iguana, says: "We are overwhelmed by the number of reptiles coming in. Many of the animals that turn up here, such as rare tortoises, lizards and birds, endure such suffering in transit that they die soon after arrival."

next month. The Premium

First service is backed by an advertising campaign featuring some of the more obscure musings of Manchester United's French star, Eric The £352 Premium First return fare to Paris (£338 to Brussels) will include, for the first time, a taxi ride to and

from the railway stations at both ends — or, in London, the option of riding on the back of a chauffeured LimoBike. Business travellers paying the top fare but join-ing at the Ashford International terminal will get free

All primary school pupils

are being given a booklet which explains why tourists

visit the island and how

important they are to the local

economy. Hotels are also join-

ing an "adopt-a-school" pro-ject that will give students the

chance to see how the industry works at close range.

Details of the scheme were disclosed in London yesterday

by Romanus Lansiquot, St

Lucia's Tourism Minister, during a week-long visit to

promote the island, which at-

tracted 50,000 British visitors

last year and thousands more

who stopped off during Carib-

"The message to our child-

ren is that tourism is every-

body's business," he said. "It is

an important cog in the wheel

of economic development and people must understand its

significance and work togeth-

er to develop the industry and

bring benefits to everyone.

We are teaching children

that tourists are not fabulously

wealthy people but those who

have worked hard to earn the

money to visit a different

country for rest and relaxation

and to enjoy its beauty and

The booklet, Hello Tourists.

explains that the money visi-

tors bring into the country can

help to improve roads and the

emphasises the dangers of pollution and prostitution if

tourism is managed poorly.

The minister added: "II

gives children their first hard

of a programme devised by

services, and

health

car parking instead.

RICHARD BRANSON has revealed plans to woo full-fare-paying business travellers to a new luxury service introduced on Eurostar trains By David Churchill.

similar to the fully flexible London-10-Paris businessclass fare charged by British Airways and Air France. Eurostar travellers can also exchange their train ticket for a British Midland EuroClass air ticket if desired.

From next month, Premium First and the less expensive but more restrictive Business First tickets (£265 return to Paris, £250 to Brussels) will include a ten-minute check-in time instead of the usual 20 minutes for standard-class passengers. A "fast track" system is also being introduced similar to that operated at Heathrow and Gatwick. In addition, all firstclass passengers - both Premium and Business - will continue to receive a free future use. Meais, entertainment and other services, in-

lounges, are also to be up-graded for first-class travellers on Eurostar. Mr Branson, whose Virgin Group is a 17 per cent shareholder in London & Continental Railways which owns and markets the Eurostar services, says the aim of the changes is

to "give business travellers

who pay full fares the service

they expect at airports, as well

cluding better business

as added extras on the trains". About 20 per cent of the six million passengers who have travelled on the two Eurostar November 1994 are business travellers. New figures announced by Mr Branson show that the service's popu-

larity is growing; by mid-August this year as many passengers had been carried as in 1995. Eurostar also plans to start, probably in November, an upgraded standard class for siness travellers who pay full fare rather than buy a discounted ticket. This will

carriage, and complimentary drinks. Extra trains are being introduced over the next few weeks, and more will be added when the winter timetable is introduced on September 29. This will put an extra 235,620 seats on the market each week and repre-sents an 11 per cent increase on the current service.

Eurostar claims to have edged ahead of the airlines in the total market on the London-Paris route, but is running neck and neck on the Brussels route.

The success of the recently introduced Eurostar service direct to the Disneyland Paris theme park has meant that the train will continue to run on the route at weekends and during the holiday periods until it resumes its daily

Giant jets may frighten customers

THE very idea of flying on a plane with almost 1,000 other passengers is surely enough to send a shiver down anyone's spine. But at the Farnborough Air Show this week, aviation experts agreed that that is how we will be travelling in the next century. Airbus Industrie, the European consortium which inrludes British Aerospace, is the most optimistic of the manufacturers about the potential of the "super jumbo". it believes that over the next 15 years the world's airlines will need to buy 1.380 airliners with more than 500 seats. This will bring a whopping \$300 billion into the industry, it says, guaranteeing profits and jobs.

Boeing, its American rival, is rather more cautious, bot still sees a market for more than 480 of the giants. Boeing's ideas for meeting this demand, however, is to build an extended version of the 747 jumbo jet with up to 600 seats.

The planemakers claim that environmental constraints on building new airports mean that much bigger jets are the only possible means of meeting future demand for air travel. But however compelling the planemakers' argu-



Travel Business **HARVEY**

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ments, the real question must surely be whether there is a size limit beyond which ordinary passengers will simply refuse to board a cavernous airliner.

The charter-airline industry seems unconcerned, arguing that the cost of operating a flight should be shared among as many people as possible and that aircraft can be so designed that they will be even more appealing than today's fleet.

As Britannia, Britain's biggest independent charter carrier, discovered, if you swap a 130-seat Boeing 737 for a 235seat Boeing 757, you begin to make money. For Britannia. the problem is the ability of the airports to handle the number of passengers trying to disembark at any ooe time.

Airbus designers have tried to overcome airport space limitations by deliberately keeping the wingspan of their new jet — codenamed the A3XX — to less than 80 metres, which can be accommodated by many of the world's airports today. But, though the big scheduled airports and their sophisticathandling techniques might he able to cope with the passenger numbers, it is certain that the small resorts and islands would not. This would effectively prevent charter airlines from buying the new

jets, however appealing their economics might be. Sales representatives were hard at work at Farnborough this week emphasising that the \$220 million A3XX will have at least 15 per cent better direct operating costs than the largest airliner now flying and that this should enable operators to keep the cost of air travel falling in real terms.

British Airways is a potential customer for one of the rival mega-jets to replace its older Boeing 747s. But before BA, or anyone else, signs a cheque, they would be well advised to ask their clients what they think about travel-

St Lucia values its visitors BY TONY DAWE AN AMBITIOUS scheme to teach local schoolchildren the value of tourism has been launched in St Lucia to avoid the "them and us" attitude which has led to resentment and crime on some Caribbean



Children in St Lucia are being taught the economics of tourism in an effort to foster good relations with visitors

Worldaware, an educational organisation, which has distributed more than seven million information packs to

look at what tourism is about. something that was not availschools in the UK. able to people of my genera-Young tourists from Britain tion, which might explain will have a chance to pool their some of the resentment toknowledge with local children by joining a safari summer wards visitors in the past." At the same time, schoolprogramme of arts, crafts, children in Britain are being sports and cultural activities run by the SI Lucia National taught about St Lucia as part

Trust for both groups.

ists coming to the Caribbean are already interacting with local people more than in the past and we hope that this joint programme will further

the process." Like many small Caribbean islands, St Lucia is desperate to maintain the steady growth in tourism - now running at 9 per cent — because of the threat on world markets to its

Mr Lansiquot said: "Tour- export trade, including bananas and sugar cane.

The island is also trying to attract holidaymakers interested in more than sun, sand and sea and is developing nature-heritage tourism, which offers camping and forest walks. Plans have been drawn up for an interpretation centre at St Lucia's famous sulphur springs near Soufri-ere, which lie below the island's best-known landmark, the heavily wooded cliffs called the Pitons.

More and more ternational events are being staged, including next month's Billfish tournament in which sea anglers compete to land blue marlin, an annual jazz festival in May and the finish in early December of the Atlantic Rally for cruisers sailing from Grand Canary.

Mr Millman feels that

"there has got to be some

legislation that will prevent

Jack Crossley on a decline in angling; Harvey Elliott, below, on a revival of cottage holidays

ONE OF the West Country's biggest tourist attractions is in serious decline. Sea angling. loved by people from the casual tourist seeking to catch his first mackerel to the more serious angler after mako sharks, has laken a battering, with many charter skippers going out of business.

In some areas, landladies who specialised in catering for anglers have put up the shutters. The depletion of fish stocks has taken its toll and hundreds of cowboys, often fishing illegally, have joined commercial fishermen in the

Mike Millman, a West

Country angling consultant, said: "It isn't just that the fishing was poor last week or the week before. It's been getting worse for years. There s now a marked reduction in the number of charter boats, particularly out of southwestern ports. In the 1980s we had 27 charter boats in Plymouth; now there are five."

The cost of a day's fishing in 1996 is also discouraging anglers and preventing

Anglers fresh out of fish get a day out inshore for less than £20, many anglers want to go out 30 miles or more to mind my spending time and money on a long fishing trip. Now we often go back home get among the big fish such as with very little and the family congers. Enthusiasts come would rather see the money from all over England and are spent on other things." having to spend £100 or more Another local expert said: for a day's sport. "The wives have a say in this," said one

"Fish stocks are having the hell knocked out of them." He blamed amateurs armed with nets who don't worry about size limits. "They take anything that gets into the net, including undersized sea bass from the nursery areas. There

these amateurs from setting nets. There was a case recent ly where some of them caught so many bass in a nursery area that they couldn't carry them all and left over 400 fish along the foreshore - dead." There is optimism that once the industry collapses, the fish will come back. Chris Venmore, who angles commercially from Torcross and is chairman of Devon Sea Fisheries, said that bass nurseries there had regenerated back to the 1980s levels of fish.

added: "When I used to go youngsters from trying it. Though it is still possible to home with enough fish to fill **Greetings from sunny UK** ers are flocking to local pubs. Geoff Cowley, managing director of the leading cottage

everyone who books a 1997

ain have led to a surge in demand for country cottage holidays - and the great British pub is at the centre of

As bookings for the Mediterranean sunspots fell this year so demand for UK holidays soared. And those who stayed at home generally found dry, sunny weather. According to the London Weather Centre, summer 1996 had 77 per cent of the average rainfall but 121 per cent of the average sunshine and temperatures 10 per cent above the

Seven out of the last eight summers have been better than average, which may explain why thirsty holidaymak-

> Luxury New Zealand For the widest the luxury lodges. TRAVEL PORTFOLIO and advice from the

group Country Holidays. said half the catters to its Holiday Homefinding service inquired Peter Varlow, commercial about the nearest pub. The company has now included pub details in its new brochure and is giving away a 1997 Good Pub Guide to

holiday in one of its 4.000 cottages before October 3t. Our bookings have risen by 16 per cent this summer, with a huge demand for properties in coastal resorts" said Mr Cowley.

So many foreign tourists are visiting pubs that a group of brewers have produced leaflets in French, German, Dutch and English to explain the laws of pub etiquette, such as buying a round and not waiting at a table to be served. Adam Luck, director of the St Austell Brewery which has 140 puhs in Devon and Cornwalt, said that those near selfcatering properties had record sales this summer. "It seems to be linked directly in oreas where there are good quality

stay in country cottages and cater for themselves seem to want to go out to eat and drink while those who stay in campsites or caravans do not."

disgruntled angler, who had

opted to fish - without charge

the rocks at Polperro. He

for the humble wrasse off

director of the South East England Tourist Board said: There's evidence of a sea change in holidaymakers' attitudes. Many people are now questioning whether they need to spend a holiday abroad to enjoy sunshine."

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Bargains of the week: from two-for-one Scottish flights to Disneyland Paris family offers

FLIGHTS

UNDER an Autumn Guld promotion. British Midland is selling two Apex tickets for the price of one on selected Anglo-Scottish flights. The return fare for two starts at EHO for travel during October and Novemher. Details: 0990 5[15]].

☐ SEEKING low-cost flights on the US West Coast? Book 14 days ahead and United Airlines shunle flights will cost as little as E30 between Los Angeles. Las Vegas and Phoenix and £50 between San Francisco and LA. Details: 0181-990 9900.

□ BRITISH Airways and Quntas have £749 World Offer fares benucen Manchester, Australia and New Zealand. Book by October 13 for travel on selected periods during the winter. Oetails: 0345

THE Travelbug has negotiated lower fares to Yangon (Rangoon) with the new Royal Brunei Airlines service starting on September 13. A round-trip business-class ticket costs £1.908 [£3,356 normally) and economy class £539 (£2,621 usually), Details: 0161-7408998.

BRYMON has a £189 dayreturn excursion between Glasgow and Bristol, saving 590 on the cheapest equivalent fare previously available. Details: 0345 222111.

MAERSK Air has shaved almost £40 from the cost of a Birmingham to Newcastle business fare provided you book at least a day in advance. The new tariff costs £170 return. Details: 0345

 AIR JAMAICA will provide free National Express coach tickets om selected UK cities to Heathrow for passengers booking regular-fare tickets. Details: 0181-570

HOLIDAYS

ROYALTY Breaks, including en-trance to Buckingham Palace, a cruise on the Thames and a night's bed and breakfast are on offer for £77 a person from Rainbow Holidays until the end of the month. Details: 01904 643355.

☐ SHORT breaks in the Philippos Hotel in Athens, in the shadow of the Aeropolis, are available from Argo Holidays for £249 for three nights. Details: 0171-331 7070.

☐ ENJOY the European croquet championships at Quennevais, Jer-sey, on a two-night break from September 13 to 15 at £205 a person Details: 0181-891 6020.

GRAND CANARY for 1329 a person for a fortnight's self-catering is available from Sunworld with a flight from Gatwick on September 15, and for £349 with a flight from Bristol on the same day. Details: 0113-255 5222

AN ADVENTURE week in Turkey for £090 a person with no single supplement is available from Simply Turkey with a flight on September 22 and includes scuba-diving, kayaking and para-gliding, plus half-board. Details: 0181-747 [01].

☐ THE YOUTH Hostel Association is offering half-price family rooms at 11 of its hostels from Cornwall to the Lake Oistrict with prices starting at £15 for a room for four. Details: 01727 855215.

□ NEW ENGLANO in the Fall can be sampled on a fortnight's flydrive holiday for £499 a person with Major Travel this month. Details: 0171-485 7017.

☐ APARTMENTS in Tuscany and Umbria are available at savings of up to £170 a week later this month





Take a Royalty Break and you can see inside Buckingham Palace and bave a night's B&B in a hotel

from Citalia. Prices, from £299 a person, include flights from Gatwick and car hire. Details: 0181-

GFITNESS-loving couples can combine a golfing holiday with a thalassotherapy week in Tunisia. Thermalia Travel's golf programme costs from £814 for a week's half-board in October and the thalassotherapy week is available for E715, Details: 0171-483 1898.

☐ ROMAN catacombs and medieval churches can be seen on a week's walking and sightseeing break to Malta with HF Holidays next month for £453 a person, including accommodation and ex-cursions. Details: 0181-905 9558.

£160 S.AFRICA £200

S180 SWITZERLAND S171

N ZEALAND 5179 TURKEY

FERRIES

A DISNEYLAND Paris offer is available with Stena Line Holidays through travel agents. For two adults sharing with two children, prices are £174 an adult and £58 a child for ferry, three nights at a park hotel and entry tickets. De-tails: 0990 747474.

☐ FERRYSHOP offers £40 fiveday returns on Sally Ferries from Ramsgate to Dunkirk or Ostend, plus £71 returns and daytrips for £10 a car, Oetails: 0990 706050.

☐ SALLY Ferries is still advertising £89 return crossings to Dun-kirk or Ostend from Ramsgate on

selected sailings every day. The offer applies to a car, two adults and three children under the age of 14. Details: 0345 160000.

SEA France is offering a £39.50 five-day return on Dover-Calais for a car and up to five passengers. Daytrips are also available for £10 a car and £1 a passenger (£10 supplements on Saturday travel). Available through Eurodrive. De-tails: 0181-324 4000.

EUROPE

☐ SWANSEA Cork Ferries offers packages to the Galway Interna-conal Oyster Festival (September 26-29). They cost from £142 a person and include ferry crossing and three nights B&B, based on two sharing. Details: 01792 456116. afternoon lea, a one-day museum

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Holiday car kire specialists

HOTELS

THE refurbished Blundellsands Hotel at Crosby, Liverpool, has a special Saturday and Sunday deal in October, with B&B and dinner on both nights, for £158 a couple. Details: 0151 924 6515.

GO TO the annual Nottingham Goose Fair on October 3 to 5, which features more than 600 rides, stalls and sideshows, and stay at the Nottingham Royal Moat House with a rate of £94 a person for two nights, including breakfast. Details: 0115 9369988.

☐ A VISIT to the Beamish Open Air Museum of 1920s lifestyles. long with a cruise around Durnam on the River Wear, is included in the price of £114 a person for twonights' half-board at Darlington's Blackwell Grange Hotel. Details: 01325 509955.

☐ THE four-star Chelsea Hotel in Knightsbridge has a two-night autumn package at £119 a person, including full English breakfast or jazz Sunday brunch, plus nvo-course dinner. The offer, based on double occupancy, is available for any two nights between September and November 30 inclusive. Octails: 0171-838 9650.

☐ VISIT the Cadbury World Checolate Experience at Bourneville, Birmingham, and stay at the nearby Strathallan Thistle Hotel for £50 a person a night. The price, based on double occupancy, includes dinner and breakfast, and admission to Cadbury World. Children aged six to 15, sharing parents' room, pay £10. Details:

☐ THE Hotel Meurice in Paris has a two-night offer from October 15 until January 20, 1997, which includes champagne and flowers.

OHANNESBURG

£439 km

£899 m

Business Class

SPECIAL

pass and entry to the Picasso exhibition. Cost is about £310 a person based on double occupancy. Details: 0800 181 123.

☐ THE luxury Hotel Splendido at Portofino on the Italian Riviera has a three-night package from Sep-tember 15 until November 3 at about £656 a person based on double occupancy. Details: 0181

☐ JERSEY'S Hotel L'Horizon has a three-night break until Dctober 25, including a hire car and sea excursion to other Channel Islands. Price is £100 a person a night, based on double occupancy. with breakfast and dinner included. A sea view costs £15 extra a night. Details: 01534 43101.

A TWO-NIGHT break at the three-star Hotel Arcadia in Stockholm costs from £295 a person, including flights, and buffer breakfast, Details from: Crystal Cities: 0181 390 9900.

THE Ardanaiseig Hotel in the Scottish Highlands is offering a bonle of champagne for a stay of two nights and a free night's accommodation for stays of three nights or more. Prices from £42 to E71 per person between October and December. Details: 01866 833333.

CHILDREN'S drinks are refilled free of charge with the new Yogi Bear menu at Britain's 25 Hilton National hotels. Children also receive a free fun pack. Details: 0345 581595.

□ NORTON Grange Village, a Warner holidays resort on the Isle of Wight, has a Viva Las Vegas three-night break at £79 a person half-board, based on double occupancy. Details: 01705 492121.

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NEWS

Iraqi MiGs challenge US raiders

Iraqi forces repeatedly challenged the West after America mounted a second cruise missile attack to destroy more targets in southern Iraq.

Two MiG jets approached the extended "no-fly zone" before being turned back by an allied patrol. Iraqi forces were again reported to be shelling a Kurdish stronghold in the north, even though Baghdad had insisted they had been withdrawn. Last night bursts of anti-aircraft fire rocked the Iraqi capital,

Tories erupt over Labour's 10p tax

A proposal by Labour to introduce a 10p income-tax band came under ferocious attack from both John Major and Kenneth Clarke. They said it would cost the Treasury £8 billion ... Pages I, 17

Islamists warned

The Home Office, bowing to pressure, warned organisers of an Islamic raily that anyone who advocated violence would be prosecuted.

The Norma factor

The Prime Minister admitted that Norma rather than tax cuts or Lord Saatchi would be his secret weapon in the run-up to the next general election... Page !

New crimebusters

The recruitment of better-paid informants willing to "grass" on offenders has become a key part of the police drive againstPage 2

Pet sense

Scienrists have proved what pet owners have long suspected: dogs can read your mind. Video tests have shown that up to 46 per cent of dogs know when their masters are coming homePage 3

Catholic dilemma

Celibacy will eventually be abandoned for Roman Catholic clergy because of the dozens of former Anglican clergy being ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood, it was predicted... .. Page 4

Roman pincer

New evidence suggests that the Roman invasion of Britain in AD 43 took place on two fronts with the legions trapping their prey in a classic pincer Page 6

Mad-cow hysteria

The outbreak of mad-cow disease caught ministers completely offguard, Sir Ronald Oxburgh, a former chief scientist at the Ministry of Defence, said Page 7

Re-telling tales

BBC1 is to revive the art of children's storytelling by re-running the vintage Jackanory programmes because even in an age of computer games, children value storytelling ..

Loyalists Worried

Protestants fear the Irish National Liberation Army will target them in an attempt to reunite its ranks after an internal feud ended in the murder of one of its former leaders..Page 9

Sheep ship burns

Nearly 70,000 sheep have been left to die aboard a blazing cargo ship, en route from Australia to the Middle East, after the crew abandoned the vessel Page 10 Sex-case pledge

The Belgian monarch has promised the parents of four murdered girls he would ensure that noth-

ing would stop investigators uncovering the paedophile network around Marc Dutroux.... Page 11 Secret account Israel, in the past two years, has transferred about £40 million to a

secret bank account for the use of

Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian Au-

thority leader Church goes zany for Christmas

■ Church leaders are setting out to shock this Christmas with a provocative poster campaign aimed at young non-churchgoers which will alienate traditionalists. Passers-by, attracted by the poster's arresting streetwise argot and zany line drawing of three cartoon kings, are invited in small print to "find out the happy ending at a church near you".... Page 1

THE TIMES TODAY

Naomi Campbell, the supermodel, meets her double at the Fashion Café yesterday. The waxwork is to go on display at Madame Tussaud's

ARTS

New on video: Disney's classic car-

toon, 101 Dalmatians, is released

on video more than 30 years after it

New art: The Goodwood sculpture

park in West Sussex unveils a new

work by Sir Anthony Caro, special-

ly made for the Goodwood

New drama: At the National The-

atre, Stephen Poliakoff's play about

scientific fraud. Blinded by the

Sun, is only a mixed success, says

Benedict Nightingale......Page 33

TOMORROW

IN THE TIMES

reviews Bilingual, the

long-awaited album

by the Pet Shop Boys

All you need to know

about postgraduate

Degree supplement

courses in our Second

■ EDUCATION

Hong Kong ...

was made ..

POP

David Sinclair

BUSINESS

Supermarket wars: Tesco announced big price cuts, sparking fears of a costly price war. Shares in the main food retailers .. Page 23

Cash and carry: Booker, the food wholesaling company, launched an agreed £266 million takeover bid for its struggling rival, Nurdin and . Page 23

Lloyd's: The ceremonial Lutine Bell rang out at the Lloyd's of London insurance market, formally marking success of the £3.2 billion rescue plan

Markets: The FT-SE 100 index rose 16.8 points to close at 3872.7, Sterling's trade-weighted index fell to 85.6 after a fall from \$1.5680 to \$1.5658 and from DM2.3274 to .. Page 26

Football: Ray Wilkins, the Queens Park Rangers manager, parted company with the club. Chris Wright, the chairman, said it was best to let somebody else take .. Page 44

SPORT

Rugby union: England's leading players stayed away from training to attend a meeting with their clubs, which plan to split from the governing body... Cricket: A century by Wasim Khan

enabled Warwickshire to take a first-innings lead over Essex but they fought back to sustain their challenge ... Tennis: Steffi Graf, the defending champion, recovered from a shaky

start to beat Judith Wiesner 7-5, 6-3 and reach the semi-finals of the US . Page 38

FEATURES

New films: Despite its cast of feisty women, including Sharon Stone, the Hollywood remake, Diabolique, is diabolical, while Wong Karsymbol of fertility..... Wai's Fallen Angels is cutting-edge cinema filmed amid the frenzy of

Dr Thomas Stuttaford looks at pigs as the perfect donors Page 14

Teaching tourism: School children in St Lucia are learning why they should love tourists who come to their Caribbean island Page 20 Bargains of the week: From a flydrive to see New England in the fall

BOOKS Art and life: Howard Davies looks

THE PAPERS

United Nations resolution 986, which allows Saddam to export oil for food, will once again be frozen due to the United States' decision. There will be only one consequence, that of penalising, not Baghdad's regime of dictatorship but the population of Irac

to enjoying champagne and flowers at the Hotel Meurice in

Beryl Bainbridge's latest novel; William Righter on a great literature and Thomas Stuttaford on improving medicine ____ Pages 34,35

The real tragedy lies in the fact that

Bodily attraction: The sculpture of

TRAVEL

at Matisse's war; Erica Wagner on

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 5 1996

TVLISTINGS

Praview: Comedy and drama emerge from a telephone switchboard in the 1950s. The Hello Girls

(BBC1, 8.30pm) Review: Peter Bar-

nard finds a great comic talent firmly on the rails Page 47

OPINION .

Hostilities declared

The change of pace in British poli-

tics this week is unlikely to slacken

in the next nine months. The seri-

ous banle for the general election

If the situation is not to deteriorate

further, then London and Dublin

must show greater sensitivity to the fears of a community which re-

quires reassurance Page 17

Russia's present curiosity about the

Romanovs and their assassination

is by no means morbid. Regicide, a

kind of collective parricide, scars a

nation's conscience for many

COLUMNS

Successful speculation, taking high

profits out of high risks, is

not what general public investment

is about. The good public investor

tries to maximise profit at the low-

est available risk, and is just as

concerned with avoiding loss as

with achieving profit. Speculative

funds are entirely legitimate, but

they need to be clearly labelled as

LAWRENCE FREEDMAN

America and its allies are already

closely involved in everyday

regional affairs. The status quo

is not changed by intervention, but

would be by non-intervention,

by withdrawing power rather than

intruding it, by seeking the luxury

of detachment from Middle East-

of an acknowledged connection

with the West's welfare and

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM REES-MOGG

The Romanov file

has begun...

generations ...

On the edge

a dead man in the Père Lachaise cemetery in Paris has become a

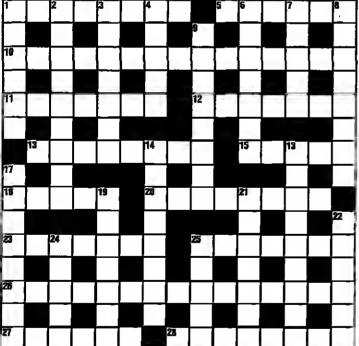
BODY AND MIND

security ...

Grete Salinger, charity worker, David Tudor, US pianist and conposer, Tim Edwards, stockbroker, Lord Killearn... .. Page 19 LETTERS ...

Slur on civil servants: Lib Dems and Europe; Prince's choice of consort; state schools' success: India's weaspons: modern nursing: pn - Le Monde | nouncing Edinburgh Page 17

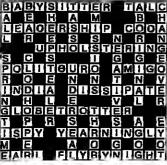
THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20.265



ACROSS

- I Cosmetic treatment of wild river
- 5 Relish getting musical mounted 10 Replace riles over petrol station
- 11 Fruit juice, we hear (7). 12 Wreck of journalist sunk in leth-
- argy mostly (7). 13 Home as though about to stay (8). 15 Admiral Byrd speaking (5).
- 18 Incumbent not starting with more 20 Fruit in river - put in by mistake
- 2 23 To separate oxygen out, expand by factor of Ien (7). 25 Gain acceptance as utter pro (4.3). 26 tovest a rouble in play requiring

Solotioo to Puzzle No 20.264



27 Delivery monarch received at royal house (b).

28 Naive unknown stopped working, roughly speaking (4-4).

- I Hang about without money it requires sacrifices (6).
- 2 Don't be upset when man catches rodents (5.4). 3 Mixed cargoes comprising flowers
- 4 Joey's time to settle down for the night (5).
- 6 Spent. at first, to get dressed up (7). 7 Some horses we developed for the National (5).
- g Set sail with little boy blue? (3,2.3). 9 Sugar soap (8). 14 i printed revised version in bold
- 16 Delicate female carried by firstclass transport repeatedly (4-5). 17 Top of fencing out of sight - this
- could produce ha-ha (S). i 9 Transport provided by Rupert - a convertible (7). 21 Heart and soul (7).
- 22 Fox, perhaps, appearing as day comes to a close (6). 24 Live in automobile's trunk getting tossed about (5).

25 Italian soprano hit note (5).

TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region torecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0691 500 followed by the appropriate code: Dorset, Hants & 10W.... Wits Glouds Avon Sorns.... Berks Bucks Ovon Beds Herts & Essex Norlolk Suffolk Cembs est Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent . Shrops Herelds & Words ... Central Midlands Certral Midanos.

East Midanos.

Lincs & Humberside
Dyted & Powys
Gwynedd & Clwyd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Dates. W & S Tories & Dates ...

N E England ...

Cumbra & Lake District

S W Scotland

W Central Scotland

Edin S Fite/Lotkan & Borders

F Contral Scotland

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FORECAST General: Many places in England and Wales will have a dull or misty start. In the west, the morning will become brighter, and sunny intervals

are likely. Eastern counties will remain cloudy for much of the day. It will be windy in the South East. In Scotland and Northern Ireland. overnight cloudiness should break up inland and in the west, allowing sunny intervals to develop, in eastern Scotland, cloud might be less likely to break up. Northern Ireland will also

remain rather cloudy. ☐ London, SE England, E Anglia: Rather cloudy, dull, perhaps spots of drizzle, brighter intervals by afternoon. Winds fresh or strong north-

east. Cool. Maximum temperature 17C to 19C (63F to 66F). Central S England, Midlands, Channel Isles, SW England, Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Central N England: brighter, sunny intervals developing by alternoon. Winds light northeast. Warm. Maximum temperature 21C

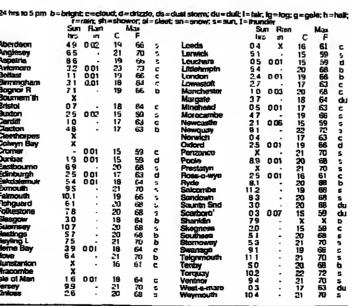
☐ E England, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen: Rather cloudy, dull, perhaps spots of drizzle, brighter intervals by afternoon. Winds moderate northeast. Cool. Maximum tem-peralure 16C to 17C (61F to 63F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Argyli, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy in places at first, bright or sunny intervals by attemoon. Winds light northeast, Fine. Maximum temperature 18C

☐ N ireland, Cloudy, mainly dry. Winds light northeast. Cool. Fine. Maximum temperature 18C (64F).

☐ Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: It will be mostly settled and

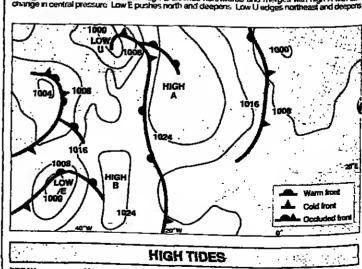
Cloudy or dull start, becoming **AROUND BRITAIN YESTERDAY**



ABROAD

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ECONOMICS

Anatole Kaletsky puts his money on French growth **PAGE 27**



ARTS

THESES

Britain's leading sculptor steps out at Goodwood **PAGES 31-33**



SPORT

Why Mike Tyson decided to lower his defence **PAGES 37-44**

Refuge

raises

United

terms

BY MARIANNE CURPHEY REFUGE ASSURANCE has bowed to shareholder pressure and made a last-ditch attempt to save its proposed £1.5 billion merger with United Friendly by altering the terms of the deal.

TELEVISION AND **RADIO PAGES** 42, 43

BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 5 1996

Morgan seeks asset freeze on manager

MORGAN Grenfell and Royal Bank of Scotland have taken joint legal action to freeze the assets of a manager responsible for £1.4 billion invested in three European funds,

The three Morgan Grenfell funds, dealings in which are expected to resume today, are at the centre of an investigation by a City watchdog. If is understood that the Investment Managemeni Regulatory Organisation (Imro), which polices fund managers, was still questioning several senior Morgan Grenfell managers late last night.

In a writ filed in the High Court, Morgan Grenfell and RBS have acted to freeze the assets of Peter Young, the manager of the three Morgan Grenfell funds, and those of Russ Oil & Technology, a Luxembourg company in which Mr Young is said to have a personal involvement. Mr Young, 38, and married with two children, was sus-

at risk after a proposed £266

million takeover of Nurdin

& Peacock by Booker, the

rival cash and carry and

food wholesaling company.

mended by the Nurdin board, will give Booker 38

per cent of the UK's cash

Charles Bowen, chief ex-

ecutive of Booker, said he

expects to see around £10

million operating cost sav-ings in the first year.

because of increased buying

efficiencies and head office

rationalisation. He also said

that around 40 of the two

companies' 213 depots will

be shut. He would not comment on staff cuts, but it

is thought that around 1.200

jobs will go Booker said the Peacock family, which owns 28 per

cent of N&P, had accepted

the terms. SHV Makro, the

Dutch company that holds 14 per cent of N&P. has not

made its position clear, and

there is speculation it may

The deal, which the com-

pany will fund mostly with

fixed rate debt, will take

gearing at Bookers from 75

Mr Bowen said "cash and

carry is under tremendous

pressure as a sector and

there was a lot of duplica-

tion between the two com-

panies." But, he said, even

with an increased market

share, the company would

per cent to 450 per cent.

launch a counter-bid.

and carry market.

The deal, which is recom-

pended from his job on Monday after being interviewed by Imro officials. The fund manager was not available for comment for comment at his house in Amersham, Buckinghamshire, yesterday. Acting on a market rip-off Imro raided Morgan Gren-fell's London offices late last

week. The watchdog is now investigating alleged irregularities relating to the valua-European investments. RBS was appointed as trust-

ee to two of the three funds -Europa and the E788 million European Growth - earlier this year. A spokesman for Morgan Grenfell said: "f can confirm that we have issued a writ against Peter Young in order to freeze his assets.

The five-point writ prevents the defendants, Mr Young and Ross Oil & Technology, from dealing in warrants or shares issued by a specific company, Xavier Mines.

The warrants in question

because "it is not in our

David Sims, chief execu-

tive of N&P, will stay with

the company for up to a

year. Mr Bowen said com-

pensation for Mr Sims has

Under the offer, N&P shareholders will receive 14

new Booker shares and

from 10p but the interim dividend has been in-

creased from 2.27p to 3p. Booker made a pre-tax

profit for the six months

ended June 15 of £32.6

million compared with EZ7.9

million. With exceptionals

stripped out, profit declined

from £32.2 million to £28.1

million. Earnings per share,

excluding exceptionals, de-

elined from 9.8p to 7.8p per

share but the interim divi-

dend will be increased from

Analysts said it was a

good deal for both sides and

N&P shares closed up 682p

at 2002p while Booker were

Tempus, page 26

2212p better at 383p.

7.9 to 8.ip.

not yet been decided.

20tp per share.

interests to do so."

Jobs at risk as

Booker bids to

carry off N&P

By SARAH CUNNINGHAM

MORE than 1,200 jobs are not increase its prices

give Mr Young and the Luxembourg company the right to buy 15.5 million shares in Xavier Mines at a fixed price of 9.15 Swedish kronor a share. The writ also freezes any other assets directly or indirectly" owned by Morgan Grenfell or RBS, acting as trustees to two funds, and "all such accounts and inquiries as are necessary". Dealings in the three funds, the £788 million European Growth and the smaller Euro-

pa and European Capital Growth, resume today, Mor-gan Grenfell is braced for a run of investors anxious to redeem their money. Morgan Grenfell faces losses of between £150 million and £200

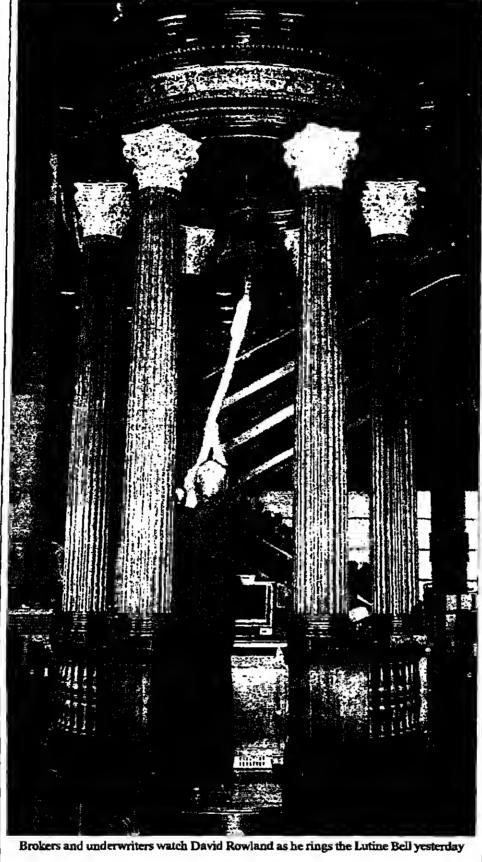
Germany's Deutsche Bank, Morgan Grenfell's parent company, has taken certain unquoted securities held by the three funds onto its book in an attempt to ensure that the funds have enough money to meet the expected rush of investors pulling out. Morgan Grenfell said yesterday that valuations on unquoted holdfunds were carried out by independent parties, and most often by Fiba Nordic and Ice Securities.

The Morgan Grenfell case has caused dismay to inves-tors and the City. Whatever the outcome of the investigation commentators feel that the public, who in the current low interest rate environment have been seeking higher returns than are generally available from bank and building society accounts, will have their confidence dented in the

fund management industry. Philip Warland, director general of the Association of Unit Trusts and Investment Funds, said: "Investors in the funds should be reassured by Morgan Grenfell's very posi-Ove moves to protect investors holdings ...

£154.53 in cash for every 100 He went on: The structure N&P shares. This values each Booker share at 208p. of the industry and the strict There is a cash alternative of rules which govern it are there to ensure that this will remain Nurdin & Peacock rethe case. Morgan Grenfell's actions will help to maintain ported interim pre-tax profits of £7.3 million for the industry's reputation and the six months ended June investoprs can take comfort 28, compared with £15.9 million a year ago. Earn-ings per share fell to 4.1p

William Rees-Mogg, page 16



Lutine Bell rings in new era

By JON ASHWORTH

THE Lutine Bell rang out at Lloyd's of London yesterday, heralding a new dawn for the world's oldest insurance market. Thousands of brokers and underwriters watched David Rowland, chairman of Lloyd's, perform the historic ceremony, helped by Anthony Nelson. Minister for Trade. The applause was rapturous. The future of Lloyd's was

formally secured bours earlier when Mr Neison approved Equitas, the reinsurance company created to "draw a line" under 1992 and prior year losses. The Lutine Bell rang three times in sorrow for those who suffered: in joy for the solution; and to signal the start of a new journey. Mr Rowland said: "We came extremely close to disaster.

and we are never going to do it again." He urged bis audience to restore Lloyd's to its rightful place, saying: "Let's get on with the job."

Mr Nelson hailed the occasion as "a great milestone for Lloyd's, the insurance market, and the City of London". He said Lloyd's faced an enormous task in clawing back ground lost to its competitors.

BUSINESS

FT-SE 100 3872.7 (+16.8)
Yield 4.04%
FT-SE A Ali share 1917.11 (+2.22)
Nikitan 20201.87 (+3.72)

LONDON MONEY

With only four days to go before a vote on the merger at an extraordinary meeting to create a new company, Uni-STEPLING. ted Assurance, Refuge yester-day came up with an improved offer. Its shares New York rose 8½ p to 407p.

The deal is designed to

meet the demands of Britanmeet the demands of Britannic, the largest shareholder in
Refuge with 10 per cent of
shares, Mercury Asset Management with 5 per cent and
Prudential, which holds a 6
per cent stake.
Perperual, a leading fund
manager with a 7 per cent
stake, does not believe the
deal goes for enough and has

deal goes far enough and has said that it will vote against The focus of discontent

among institutions has been their right as shareholders to the funds in the ordinary branch inherited estate.

Also known as "orphan assets", this inherited estate is a sum of money estimated to be over and above what is deemed necessary to pay out bonuses to Refuge policyhold-

ers in the future. Shareholders argue that a proportion of these funds belong to them. When the merger was announced on August 8, the funds were missing from Refuge's assessment of its value because it did not believe the Department of Trade and Industry would allow it to distribute them in the future.

First Marathon (UK) Ltd. the British unit of the Canadian investment company, estimates the surplus to be worth £2.50 a share; Perpetual says the original deal undervalued Refuge by £400 million.

Under the new terms announced yesterday, share-holders will be issued with a warrant or other financial instrument enothing them to any surplus payouts in the future. The improved offer is likely to satisfy MAM. Prudential and Britannic.

John Cudworth, Refuge chief executive, said yesterday that he proposed to open the EGM and then adjourn it until September 26 to give shareholders time to consider the improved deal.

TODAY

STOCK MARKET

Takyo clase Yen 108.90 MORTH SEA DIL Brent 15-day (Nov) \$21.50 (\$21.40) GOLD

London close \$385.75 (\$386.95) * denotes midday trading price

Decision on rates awaited

'n

By JANET BUSH **ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT**

MARKETS nervously await the first opportunity for the Bank of England to signal a change in Interest rates today. The meeting yesterday be-tween Kenneth Clarke, the

Chancellor, and Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England, lasted only 35 minutes and although most City analysts believe that unchanged rates are the most likely oulcome they want to be sure.

The Bank prefers to signal any change as soon after the meeting as possible and it first operates in the money markets at 9.45am.

On balance, economists believe the economic case for a rate cut is too weak for the Chancellor to risk an all-out fight with the Bank, which last month called for rates to be increased. Short sterling futures traded on the Liffe market are pricing in unchanged Facing shake-up, page 27 rates for the rest of this year.

Tesco launches new price war

By Sarah Cunningham

TESCO announced a wide range of price cuts yesterday, sparking fears that supermarkets are set to embark on a costly price war and triggering a sharp fall in shares of the main food retailers. Tesco will launch its Un-

beatable Value campaign on September 9 during which 600 of its most popular products will be sold at unbeatable prices. If the products are cheaper elsewhere, Tesco will refund twice the difference. An internal company document suggests that both products would have to be bought on the same day, and the non-Tesco product within three miles of the store. Tesco is investing around £30 million in the campaign.

Analysts said that Tesco has been increasing its prices gradually in recent months. They expect other supermarkets to respond to the move, particularly Asda, which has built its reputation on low prices. J Sainsbury has already announced a price cam-

paign, called Autumn Value, which it launched on September I and involves special offers on 700 products. "We're confident this is a very strong promotion and we will not be making any changes to it," a Sainsbury spokesman said. The smaller chains, such as

Kwik Save and Iceland, could have most to lose from a price war, analysts said. Tesco closed 9p lower, at 29lp; Sainsbury fell 8p, to 3762p; Safeway fell 92 p. to 323p; and Iceland fell 3p, to 88½ p.

Trafalgar sued over Ritz deal

By PAUL DURMAN

TRAFALGAR HOUSE, the construction and engineering group, is being sued over the sale of the Ritz Hotel in a lawsuit brought by another company named after a famous battle.

Agincourt Associates claims that it is owed £750,000 for help that it gave Trafalgar in finding a buyer for the Ritz. which was sold last October for E75 million. Trafalgar was in financial difficulty at the time and trying to raise cash.

Agincourt will claim that it

had a written agreement with John Fletcher, a main board director of Trafalgar, to help with the sale of the hotel, in Piccadilly, central London, and that it worked on the deal for several months. The littleknown firm claims that it introduced several potential buyers, and was instrumental in the eventual sale to Ellerman Investments - the company run by the Barclay twins.

Frederick and David. It is understood that Trafalgar House will say that it was

already talking to the Barclay brothers, and, therefore, does not owe Agincourt any fee.

Since the sale of the Ritz, the struggling Trafalgar has been taken over by Kvaerner, the Norwegian shipping and engi-

neering group.

Agincourt and Trafalgar have spent several months wrangling over the claimed £750,000 commission. The writ was issued on Agincourt's behalf by Wright-Morris, whose senior partner formerly worked for Trafalgar.

Which is the only airline to offer complimentary



BBA search for bolt-ons as interim **rises 146%**

By Keith Rodgers

BBA, the engineering group that dropped its bid for Lucas in June, is hunting for bolt-on acquisitions in Europe, North and South America and the

Roberto Quarta, chief execurive, said yesterday that he saw opportunities to expand in friction materials for automotive brakes, aviation services and non-woven fibres. He was speaking as the company reported a 146 per cent rise in interum pre-tax profits to £83.1 million, including exceptional items. But he added that the riming was not right for a large takeover to move the group into new businesses.

Pre-tax profits before exceptional items in the half year to June 30 rose I9 per cent, to £72.1 million. BBA made a gain of SII million on the sale of Duralay, the carpet underlay maker, to a CINVenbacked management buyout in May. Earnings per share were up 24 per cent, at 10.3p. Group turnover on contin-

uing operations increased 24 cent, to £552.4 million, while the operating margin rose 1.2 per cent, to 13.5 per cent. Excluding Fiberweb, the

newly acquired non-wovens

textiles business turnover,

held back largely by weakness in the German friction materials business, grew by just 5 per cent, to £468.9 million.

The group achieved a net cash inflow of £92.5 million, which left net cash of £33.4 million. Mr Quarta said the company would continue to emphasise cash generation and believes there is "enormous growth value to come".

Operating profits in the transportation division, which includes friction materials and Signature, the US aviation services business, grew by 11

Mr Quarta said that the company was looking to dou-ble the capacity of its US friction business to secure a 10 per cent share of a \$1.5 billion annual market, and is investing DM20 million in its German brakes operation.

He added that the group intends to expand the frictions business in China, Brazil and India, and saw only limited opportunities for both friction and Signature in Europe.

The interim dividend, payable on November 15, was increased from 1.8p to 2.1p. Kleinwort Benson expects pretax profits of £142 million in the second half.



Half-year revenue and earnings are up for John Percy-Davis, chief executive, left, and David Woodward of Nelson Hurst

Nelson Hurst beats fall in premiums

NELSON HURST, the insurance broker, fought off a sharp drop in premium rates to lift pre-tax profits by 13 per cent to E6.12 million in the six months to June 30 (Fraser Nelson writes).

The group, whose chair-man is David Woodward, paid out £420,000 to the Equitas rescue plan for Lloyd's Insurance, to whom it passes over half of its risks. Revenue rose to £29.3 million (£25.8 million) and earnings to 7.9p (7.6p). The interim dividend, payable October 9. is 2.6p (2.85p).

Labour gives promise that it would avoid 'City-bashing'

By ROBERT MILLER

AN INCOMING Labour government would not indulge in a bout of "City bashing". according to a leading member of the Shadow Treasury

Mike O'Brien, who was yesterday confirmed as a successor to Alistair Darling. Labour's former City affairs spokesman now promoted to Shadow Chief Secretary, said: "The City employs 28 million people and contributes 18 per cent to our GDP. We want not only to protect those jobs but to encourage even more to be Mr O'Brien, a former mem-ber of the Commons Treasury Select Committee, promised that his party would look to

ease the burden and cost of City regulation on firms, while keeping investor protection at the top of the agenda. Labour would continue to

support the tax breaks associated with Peps and Tessas, said Mr O'Brien, and it would

extend the Tessa savings concept to a new Individual Savings Account to encourage people on lower incomes to

save for the long term.
The new Shadow Treasury team, announced yesterday by Gordon Brown, the Shadow Chancellor, will also consider what role National Savings has in its plans to fund government borrowing and also offer competitive savings accounts.

Pennington, page 25

Smiths in move to 'Big Six' auditor

The last FT-SE 100 company still to be audited by a medium-sized auditor is switching to a "Big Six" firm. Smiths Industries is to recommend to its annual meeting in Novem-ber that the audit be moved from Clark Whitehill, Britain's 10th largest accountancy firm, which has done the work since 1922, to Price Waterhouse.

tive, said Smiths felt it needed an auditing firm whose international presence and experience were clearly second to none.

Moment of truth, page 27 Board attacked

Northern Ireland's Industrial Development Board came under fire after the Benelux factory in Limavady, Co Londonderry, that made compact disc covers shut with the loss of 100 jobs a year after it opened amid financial difficulties at its parent company in Hong Kong. William Ross, Ulster Unionist MP for Londonderry East, said that serious questions needed to be asked about IOB investments after the £36 million factory opened with the help of £10.4 million of taxpayers' money.

Homes boost

Average house prices in Scotland rose 3.1 per cent in the three months to the end of July, TSB Bank reported in its quarterly Scottish house price monitor. The rise continued an upward trend recorded in the spring. The bank said its index has now been rising for the past six months.

Air talks

The US Transport Department is ready to resume talks with Britain on an "open skies" aviation accord, but may first reach a similar agreement with France. Britain has balked at opening Heathrow airport, the base of British Airways, to more flights by American carriers, a chief US demand.

> TOURIST RATES Bark Buyn 2,08 17,38 50,92 2,254 0,7539 0,7539 1,56 1,56 1,56 1,53 2,45 1,65 1,65 1,65 2,41 11,65 2,41 11,65 2,41 11,65 2,41 11,65 2,41 11,65 13,760 11,65 13,760 11,65 13,760 11,65 13,760 11,65 13,760 11,65 13,760 11,65 13,760 11,65 13,760 11,65

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Oil markets calm amid Iraq tension

OIL markets reacted calmly yesterday to news of more missile strikes on Iraq, but analysts say that nervous traders are reluctant to take profits amid continuing tension in the

missile strikes on Iraq, but attained are reluctant to take profits amid continuing tension in the Middle East. After shrugging off news of the second strike on Iraq, prices on London's International Petroleum Exchange Iraq, prices on London's International Denchmark Brent Blend were down three cents on the day, at benchmark Brent Blend were down three cents on the day, at \$22.18 a barrel, but well above the day's low of \$21.65.

Oil will be prone to "price spikes" while the stand-off between Baghdad and the US continues, traders said. Brent has risen more than \$1 this week and is nearly \$6 above levels of this time last year. Baghdad's attacks on Kurdish strongholds have brought a delay in implementing a UN agreement letting Iraq sell \$2 billion worth of oil to pay for food and medical supplies. Analysts wonder whether, without Iraqi oil, peak winter demand can be met in industrialised nations.

US rate fears recede

BUILDERS trimmed their spending on new projects sharply in July to the slowest pace in five months, the Commerce Department said yesterday, offsetting some concern that the US economy needed an interest rate rise to slow it down. Total spending on private and public-sector construction dropped I.4 per cent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$554.7 billion after a revised 0.7 per cent June rise. It was the biggest monthly drop since a 2.6 per cent decline in February.

BTP in \$7.5m expansion

BTP, the international speciality chemicals group, is acquiring the leather processing chemicals business of Henkel in America for \$7.5 million in cash. The business, which will form part of BTP's Hodgson Process Chemicals subsidiary, includes production facilities in Wisconsin, BTP's Performance Chemicals division is already a big producer of leather-processing products. Rob Martin, BTP finance director, said the acquisition would be a springboard into the US leather market.

Yorkshire Food loss

YORKSHIRE FOOD GROUP incurred a pre-tax loss of 64 million for the half year to June 28 as poor US trading and the costs of cutting back its UK business took their toll. Losses were £85,000 in the first half of the previous year or 8,68p a share (0.24p loss). The interim dividend is held at 0.88p a share, which is due on November 8. Turnover increased 9 per cent to £77.6 million, which included £60,9 million from continuing operations.

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US office suppliers link

STAPLES, the American office products company, is buying Office Depot, one of its main rivals, for \$3.48 billion. The combined company, to be known as Staples The Office Depot, will have more than 1,100 store locations and revenues of \$10 billion, making it by far the biggest office products store chain in North America. The firms will combine their mail order and contract printing businesses. Staples operates 517 office products superstores in the US and Canada.

Argyle looks to India

THE Argyle diamond mine in Australia has moved to strengthen ties with India after its decision in June to withdraw from De Beers' marketing arm, the Central Selling Organisation (CSO). Mark Hooper, general manager — commercial for Ashton Mining, which co-owns Argyle with RTZ-CRA, the mining group, said Argyle would continue to work closely with the Indian cutting and polishing industry. India had expected Argyle to renegotiate its supply contract with the CSO.

London-Shanghai pact

TIES between London and Shanghai have been strengthened with the signing of an historic protocol between Sir John Chalstrey, Lord Mayor of London, and Xu Kuangdi, Mayor of Shanghai. The agreement, II months in the making. should help UK firms to make inroads in Shanghai, in return for providing training and expertise. UK insurers have been unable to obtain licences to operate in Shanghai. Sir John is leading 17 City businessmen on an eight-day visit to China.

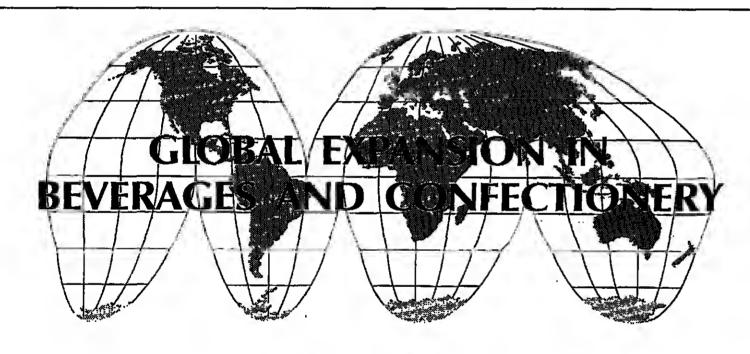
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1996 HALF YEAR RESULTS

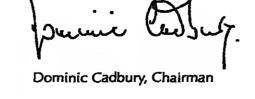
(Unaudited)

"Cadbury Schweppes has made further progress in the first half of 1996. Sales are up 13.3%, pre-tax profit up 12.0% and an interim dividend of 5.2p, an increase of 6.1%, declared. The lower growth rate in earnings per share largely reflects the tax impact of a write down of bottling assets in France; without this mainly non cash, one-off charge, the earnings per share would have been 15.2p compared to 12.1p reported.

Sales	£2,293m	+13.3%
Trading Profit	£263m	+11.4%
Pre-Tax Profit	£231m	+12.0%
Earnings per Share	12.1p	+ 3.0%
Dividend per Share	5.2p	+ 6.1%

There has been growth in the base business in both beverages and confectionery. The Dr Pepper/Seven-Up acquisition is fulfilling our expectations and the confectionery developments in China, Poland and Russia are coming on stream. We have reached agreement to sell our 51% interest in Coca-Cola & Schweppes Beverages for £622.5 million which will produce a substantial one-off gain in the full year, reduce borrowings and give the Group greater flexibility in future developments.

The outlook for the year as a whole is positive with further growth expected for both business streams."



Casbury Schweppes

BRITAIN'S MOST ADMIRED COMPANY*

*Management Today, 1995 Annual Survey

☐ Asda's old-fashioned election issue ☐ Blair woos business ☐ Reed finds multimedia no bar to monopoly

☐ ARCHIE NORMAN is an ambitious man. At the age of 42 he has been the finance director of Kingfisher and the saviour of Asda. Now he is planning to move into politics. But he may not stand in the next election because of the likelihood that his chosen party, the Conservatives, may not win.

However, Archie has a great deal to learn about democracy and communication. And next Wednesday, at Asda's annual shareholders' meeting in Pudsey Civic Hall, he might get a lesson in both, which will stand him in good stead for his new career.
The meeting should be a celebration of Archie's brilliant

career. In the four years since he took the helm at Asda he has turned it from the sick man of British food retailing to a strong. independent force. It cannot avoid being sucked into the price war being raged between J Sainsbury and Tesco, even if it only cuts a handful of prices to be seen to be doing something. But at least it has a good enough product mix, bringing in clothes and household goods, to be well insulated from its worst excesses. Asda shares have risen four-fold during Archie's reign.

But Pirc, the corporate governance lobby group, is angered

The politics of educating Archie

by a rather high-handed attitude. For instance, why couldn't Asda have announced that Archie was moving up to be chairman a week earlier, so including it in the annual report and giving shareholders a chance to vote on it? And, for that matter, why do Asda's articles of association not require the chair-man and chief executive to be reelected every three years, as is the standard policy of most companies, most institutional shareholders and both the Association of British Insurers and the National Association of

West of the second

Pension Funds? Asda argues that Archie would have been re-elected anyway. Fol-lowing that logic, John Major should not bother to stand for reelection in his Huntingdon constituency. With a 48,000 majority, the Prime Minister is certain to be voted back in next time, even if there is a Labour landslide.

In this matter Asda is a bit of a dinosaur. The idea of insulating the chairman and chief executive of a company against the regular

requirements of corporate gov ernance was common in the bad old days, but has been progressively weeded out as companies are made more aware of how ludicrous these provisions are. After all, the chairman and chief executive are merely directors who happen to be placed in those

particular positions.
As a political animal, Archie Norman must realise the percep-tion of doing something is often as important as actually doing it. Re-electing him may be a formality. But so is the State Opening of Parliament. And Archie hopes to be attending that in the not too far distant future.

Small print fails Labour prospectus

☐ EVERY new outpouring from new Labour increases the impression that it would do little of substance in office to change central Conservative policies. To hide this, however, it seems wedded to a baneful era of

PENNINGTON



political correctness. At the macro-economic level, Labour seeks the same holy grail of stability promised, if not delivered, by Conservatives. On one crucial uncertainty, however, Labour remains as equivocal as the Tories, It might, or might not, want to join a European currency. Both agree it would be folly to commit yourself at this stage. But only political convenience is really likely to affect the decision between now and 1998.

Labour promises not to set

more regulation on business. Yet this implies a narrow view of increased regulation of utilities,

road and rail transport and modern government and market tobacco. There will be more regulation of payments.

The latter aims to help small and medium-sized enterprises, whose virtues all parties recite as a mantra. But one or more parts of that vast group would be worst hit by regulation of minimum wages, youth training and EUstyle job protection.

New Labour rightly wants to cut taxes paid by the poor. But it has to take the expensive and probably unrealistic route of aiming for a 10 per cent start-up rate of income tax. A far cheaper and more effective aid to poor families would be to bring in a much higher transferable mar-ried allowance, but this is no longer politically correct.

Long-term investment is to be promoted. How? Labour will encourage financial institutions, the great short-termists, to take a greater role in corporate gov-ernance. "Fat cats" will doubtless

stay in the pillory.

Tony Blair rightly trumpets Labour's conversion to sound,

economics. Business may find the politics of righteousness worse than the politics of envy.

Court battle for new US lawman

GARY REBAK is described as a "Silicon Valley anti-trust lawyer". Given the eagerness of Americans for litigation and the capacity of high technology firms to do the dirry on each other, this must be a lucrative job.

Yesterday he filed a petition on behalf of Reed Elsevier attempting to have stronger restrictions put on the Thomson Corporation's \$3.4 billion takeover of West, the legal publisher. Reed's worry is the combined group will have a monopoly of US legal reports, so choking the supply of information to Reed's Lexis-Nexis on-line service,

Reed paid \$1.5 billion for Lexis-Nexis. So far it has been a good purchase. But Reed fears that a combined Thomson-West could

use its dominance in the market for hard-copy legal information to challenge Lexis-Nexis's strong position in the on-line business. Having seen the rug pulled from under the market for Offical Airline Guides shortly after Reed bought it from the admin-istrators of the Maxwell empire, Reed must be acutely aware of the problem.

Reed has been developing other on-line services that it can run on Lexis-Nexis, notably a scientific publishing business. But a company more fleet of foot would have developed these independently, perhaps jointly with a clever little group like Maid, instead of splashing out

fortunes on Lexis-Nexis.

In publishing, thanks to the growth of on-line services and the Internet, large means vulnerable these days. Big companies have to fight to maintain thier market position against some predatory minnows.

This is exactly what Thomson and West are doing by coming together. Merging could give them the power to dictate market prices. And if Reed does not show a flair for innovation for which it is not historically renowned, it could be stuck with a supposedly high-growth on-line business that hardly grows at all.

Profits up 12% despite effects of marketing war with Coca-Cola

Dr Pepper refreshes Cadbury

By ALASDAIR MURRAY

SALES of the Dr Pepper soft drink helped to put some fizz into Cadbury Schweppes's half-year results with the company yesterday unveiling a 12 per cent rise in profits to E231

In America Dr Pepper sales ouistripped market growth at 6 per cent. The brand also made a successful return to the UK market. Cadbury predicted that sales would grow

by around 75 per cent to 15 million litres by the year end. But 7-Up, the other leading brand Cadbury acquired as part of its \$1.7 billion purchase of Dr Pepper last year, was hit

with Coca-Cola's Sprite drink. David Wellings, chief executive, described trading as robust and predicted continuing single-digit growth in the mature Western soft drinks and confectionary markets.

by a fierce marketing battle

The results, at the upper end

of expectations, pleased the City and shares in the company rose 8p to close at 520.5p. Total sales rose 13 per cent

to £2.3 billion. Cadbury estimated the underlying growth in profits at around 5 per cent. Profits in the confectionery business rose 3 per cent to £105

Russia and China have now come on stream and the company said it had reached breakeven point in Poland.

The soft drinks business increased profits by 20 per cent to £198 million. In the UK, profits declined by around 7

Mr Wellings will retire next week to be replaced as chief executive by John Sunderland, the former head of Cadbury's confectionery business. The Interim dividend rises 6 per cent to 5.2p, payable on Nov-

Tempus, page 26

Wedgwood profits rise by 28%

FROM EILEEN MCCABE

WATERFORD Wedgwood, the ceramics and crystal manufacturer, said yesierday that improved sales in America and Japan helped to lift interim pre-tax profits by 28 per cent, to Ir£9.5 million, in the six months to June 30.

Earnings per share rose 32 per cent, to Iri.08p, and the company declared an interim dividend of Ir0.30p a share, up from Ir0.25p. payable on Nov-ember 29. Sales rose 8 per cent, to IrEl63 million.

Tony O' Reilly, chairman, said the results reflected the success of the company's marketing strategy and the international reach of its brands. New product launches will be accompanied by further investment to reduce manulacturing costs.

Hickson back in black with £1m first-half profit

HICKSON International, the chemicals company that has struggled with problems through the 1990s, has pulled itself back into the black with a first-half profit of £1 million. Sir James Hann, chairman, said that the results understated the extent of the progress the management had made in

turning round the business, The second half would benefit from savings made from 617 job cuts and the sale or closure of 18 plants. Hickson has also won new

orders for its PharmaChem operation in Cork in the Irish Republic. This has been running at close to half capacity since it lost the E8 million a year contract to supply the manganese catalyst used in Persil Power washing powder. Hickson is planning further

disposals to cut its borrowings. which at June 30 stood at £93.3 million, or 87 per cent of

shareholders' funds. Sir James said he wanted to cut debt by 20-25 per cent by Christmas, Restructuring costs and losses on disposals last year pushed Hickson to a full-year loss of £43.3 million. The first-half pre-tax profit in 1995 was £6.1 million.

This time, protection and coatings was the only division to increase profits, to £5.9 million (£5.5 million). Hickson has high hopes for a branded timber protection that it is making for the US market. Profits at Hickson & Welch

fell back to £400,000 (£1.5 million) on reduced sales of £34.6 million. The performance chemicals division, including PharmaChem, turned in a loss of £300,000 (£2.7 million profit).

Hickson is not paying an interim dividend.

Tempus, page 26

Medihealth joins race for depots

By Sarah Cunningham

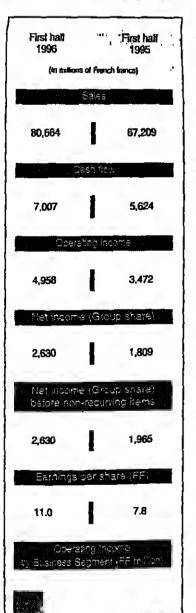
MEDIHEALTH, an independent pharmaceuticals wholesaler, made a provisional bid yesterday for the Lloyds Chemists wholesaling depots. which must be sold before UniChem or Gehe can renew their attempts to buy the Lloyds business.
Mike Retter, chief executive

of Medihealth, which has four depots and claims up to 4 per cent of the pharmaceuticals wholesaling market, said he believes that as many as seven companies or management teams have made indicative bids for one or more of the

Medihealth hopes to buy all the depots as a going concern, but Mr Retter said that potential buyers have been given only limited information about the depots, making it difficult to value them. The Department of Trade and Industry has indicated it will take another fortnight to check the credentials of the bidders.

N

TOTAL FIRST HALF RESULTS



5,156 / 1,761

18%

FIRST HALF 1996 RESULTS INCREASE: NET INCOME +45% NET INCOME BEFORE NON-RECURRING ITEMS +34% TOTAL's Board of Directors, chaired by Thierry

Consolidated Accounts

DESMAREST, met on September 3, 1996, to review the consolidated financial statements for the six months ended June 30, 1996.

Group sales rose by 20 per cent versus the 1995 first half to a level of 80.7 billion French Francs (FF). Operating results increased by 43 per cent vensus the 1995 first half to FF 4,958 million. Consolidated net income rose to FF 2,630 million, representing au increase of 45 per cent over the 1995 first half not income and 34 per cent over the 1995 first half net income before non-recurring items. There were no non-recursing items in the 1996 first half results. Net income per share increased by 41 per cent to FF 11.0 per share based on a diluted number of shares outstanding of 238.9 million in the 1996 first half.

 A better environment Comparing the 1996 first half with the 1995

first half, changes in the main external economic factors had a positive impact of approximately FF 700 million on the Croup's operating results. Brent crude prices were strong during the 1996 first half. Refining margins continue to be very volatile

 A strong rise in operating income due to upstresso production growth and productivity gains Each sector contributed to the Group's operating • Downstream improvement but profitability

ncome increase:			
In millions of French France	I H 96	I H 95	(H96/1H95
UPSTREAM	3,300	2,151	+53%
DOWNSTREAM	674	409	+65%
CHEMICALS	984	912	+8%
Total operating income	4,958	3,472	+ 43%

 Upstream is the main driver for the Group's rising profitability

The 53 per cent improvement in Upstream operating income stems from the combination of three factors, each having nearly the same impact: an increase in hydrocarbons prices, an increase in production volumes, and a decrease in technical costs. The Group's production grew by 15 per cent to 766 mboe/d (thousands of barrels of oil equivalent per day) versus 668 mboe/d in the 1995 first half. Production outside the Middle East increased by 28 per cent to 478 mboe/d (including 213 mb/d of liquids and 1,458 Mcf/d of gas). Middle-East produccion was stable at 288 mb/d.

 A solid financial position Cash flow increased by 25 per cent to FF 7,007

million in the 1996 first half versus FF 5,624 million in the 1995 first half. Gross investments in the 1996 first half were FF 6.840 million, an increase of 33 per cent over the 1995 first half, reflecting the strong investment programme for the Upstream as well as the Chemicals acquisitions. Divestments were FF 1,490 million, based on selling prices, versus FF 1,761 million Dutlook

Early in the 1996 second half, the operating environment is generally unchanged and production continues at a high level. For year end, the outlook for the Breot crude price is

la millions of French Francs	1 H 96	1 H 95	Full year 1995
Sales	80,664	67,209	135,829
Cash Son	7,007	5,624	11,273
Operating income	4.958	3,472	7,441 .0
Net income (Group share)	2,630	1,809	2,248
Net monte (Group share) before non-recurring jems	2,630	1,965	5,703
Earnings per slove (FF)	11.0	7.8	15.8 av
Earnings per ADR (3) (\$)	1.68	0.77	1.58 gr

and relatively weak, albeit above the levels seen in the same period last year.

	,		
Main external factors	LH 96	1 H 95	Operating income impact (BF)
Dollar (/Franc)	5.10	5.04	0.5.
Breni (\$/barrel)	19.04	17.49	+0.4
NW Europe (\$/t) refining margins	123	9.0	+ 0.5

continues to be affected by weak relining margins Operating income for the downstream segment increased by 65 per cent relative to the 1995 first half due to higher refining margins in Europe and efforts to reduce the refineries break-even point. In marketing, gains from cost reduction and from an increase in neuroleum products sales were offset by the negative impact

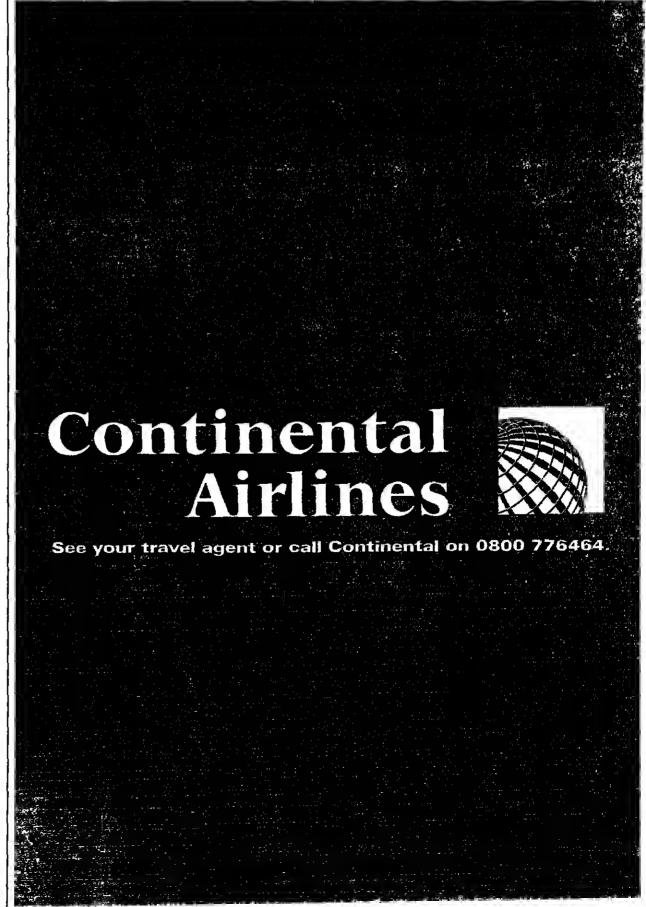
of a retail price war in the United Kingdom. · Chemicals start benefiting form external growth TOTAL's Chemical sales increased by 14.9 per cent to FF 12.5 million in the 1996 first half primarily due to external growth at Hutchinson and the paints division. Operating income for the Chemical sector rose to FF 984 million, an increase of 8 per cent versus the 1995 first half. The smaller percentage increase in operating income as compared to the rise in sales is due to the mediocre economic environment in Europe, notably in the building industry. Ongoing programs should allow the Chemical sector 10 increase its profitability by deriving the full benefit of recent acquisitions.

in the 1995 first half.

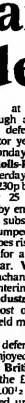
Consolidated equity rose to FF 57.8 billion at June 30, 1996. Net-debt-to-equity ratio is unchanged from December 31, 1995, at 18 per cent. The TSDIRAs issued in 1990 have been reimbursed entirely.

TOTAL's long-term debt rating was raised from Al to Aa3 by Moody's and maintained at AA · by Standard & Poors.

For the medium term, production growth as well as productivity gains in each sector should allow continued improvement in the Group's









Farnborough take-off for defence and aerospace

Farnborough air show have given the defence and aerospace sector yet more lift-off. After Monday's order bonanza. Rolls-Royce shares were yesterday boosted from 2231 2p to 230p by an American order for 25 executive jets powered by engines made at

its Allison subsidiary. GKN jumped to £10.63, up lóp, as hopes rise at the vehicle company for a defence order from Qatar. Vickers, found shares unchanged at 27t12p ahead of interim results today. Smiths Industries also got an orders boost on the Hampshire airfield moving up 8p to

7721 ap.
Other defence company shares enjoyed an equally good run. British Aerospace breached the £10 mark, ending at £10.0012 up 312p. Cobham moved up 1'2p to 633p and Hanting stayed at 112'2p.

Bui manufacturers and analysts at Farnborough have also quietly voiced concern about the potencial impact of renewed western military activity in the Gulf. Defence, as well as aerospace, orders could suffer if there is a backlash against the intervention in Iraq, possibly fuelled by hardline Muslim factions inside cash-rich administrations keen to buy western technology.

Defence sales boomed following the Gulf War in 1991. Shorts, for example, sold missile systems to the Kuwaitis. who wanted to strengthen their own defences against further attacks from their neighbours. Sales of private and executive jets have also been growing as a result of increased business travel to the Gulf. All this could be in jeopardy if the present conflict

But the fall-out from the USled anack does not always have to be negative. Sbell shares rose 13p to 959p because oil production in the Gulf may be disturbed and lrag's return to the world oil markets seems to be post-poned indefinitely. SBC Warburg and Natwest were both positive on Shell.

British Airways rose 9p to 52lp after upbeat August passenger figures. The good news was augmented by reports that USAir is prepared to settle its lawsuit against BA and support the tie-up with American Airlines.

Elsewhere in the transport sector, Railtrack gained 412p



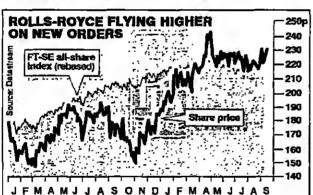
The MRTT in which British Aerospace has a stake. BAe shares rose, along with others in the industry

at 24912p, BAA shifted 212p up to 47612p and Stagecoach went up lp to 52712p.

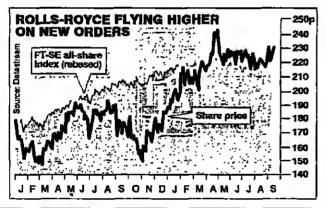
Another supermarket price war may be in the offing and dealers are bracing themselves for yo-yo movements in the sector. Asda fell from 11014p to 106p. The group is also embroiled in a row over boardroom changes ahead of the departure of Patrick 44812p. Analysts were again upgrading prospects for a full recovery in Germany after

contradictory survey results. Markets have digested the news that United News & Media intends to run a sevenday operation at the Daily and Sunday Express. Shares went down 612p to 69812p. The management of the newlycreated group is confident that

Shares in IMI plummeted on Tuesday despite reasonable results. It may not have been surprising, therefore, when the company's directors announced yesterday they were spending



E8.7 million on Objex, a company that produces customised bar pumps. The shares bounced back to 39112p from 37912. efficiency savings can be achieved without damaging Gillam, its chairman, who will be replaced by Archie Norman, chief executive. editorial quality. Industry in-Kwik Save was down 7p to siders have warned that previ-365p, Safeway lost 912p at ous experiments with seven-323p, Sainsbury slid to 37612p, day operations failed during a loss of Sp. Iceland fell312p to the 1980s. Lord Hollick, who 3812 after a profits warning on arrived at the Express titles through the merger, is be-In the construction sector lieved to be looking to the US RMC ended at £11.08, up 18p, where seven-and Redland was up 10p to are the norm. where seven-day operations



Party for a reform of the broadcasting tax system have sent television company shares down. HTV closed 9p lower at 33312p, Scottish TV was down op at 69612p and BSkyB finished at 570p down

Disappointing advertising revenue figures and indica-tions that the bid by Granada may be postponed brought Yorkshire-Tyne Tees TV down 3212p to £11.7712.

A rally in the regional electricity sector lit up the share prices of the recentlyprivatised companies. East Midlands Electricity rose 11p to 572p. Yorkshire Electricity gained II12p to 759p. Scottish Power went from 305p to 30712p and Southern Electric

was up 2122 to 668p. Business support services will have envied Rentokil which rose 42p to 4125p following a recommendation by Merrit Lynch. The Filofax Group moved up tp to 16212p.

The drugs sector saw two interesting movers SmithKline Beecham closed at 74712, up 6p. following Lehman Brother's positive review and Cortecs International went to 305p, up 312p, on the successful trial of an oral vaccine for diabetes.

Trocadero went down 212p to 7212p as dealers were still feeling blue from recent interims. Hotel shares rallied and boosted Granada to 854 2p up 312p and Ladbroke to 20912p

GILT-EDGED: Gilts dealers were looking towards the morning's announcement on the talks between Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, and Eddie George, the Governor of the Bank of England. Their meeting lasted only 35 minutes and the City feeling is that interest changes are unlikely.

Should rates be cut regardless of the thriving economy gilts are expected to react badly. Any such move would be seen as politically-motivat-ed and could ultimately lead to rising inflation. The September long gilt

future closed Elis lower at £1061416. The focus will switch to the December contract on NEW YORK: On Wall Street investors held back for key employment figures while oil shares gave up some of

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MANUA INDICES -	1
New York (midday): Dow Jones 564.32 (-4.07) S&P Composite 664.22 [-0.50]	
Tokyo: Nikkei Average 20201.87 [+3.72]	
Hong Kong: Hang Seng	
Amsterdam: EOE Index	ı
Sydney: AO 2258.5 (+13.9)	
Frankfurt: 2532.39 F21.63	
Singapore 2094.48 (-10.78)	
Brussels: 9509.32 [+56.58]	
Paris: CAC-40	
Zurich: SRA Gen 762.80 (+2.10)	1
London: 27960 (-9.3)	
FT 100 3872.7 (-16.8)	4[
ET-SE MIN 250 4406 0 (420 N)	1
FT-SE-A 350 1939.4 1+8.50	H
FT-SE-A 350	1
FT A All-Share 1917.11 +8.22)	ı
FT Non Financials 2023.05 [+6.11)	ı
FT Fland Interest 113.02 (-0.03)	f
FT Gnvi Sees 92.76 (+0.13)	ll .

RPI _____ 152.4 Jul (2.2%) Jun 1987=100 RPIX ____ 151.9 Jul (2.8%) Jun 1987=100 RECENTISSUES

Bank of England official close (4pm)

207,08 (-0.46) - 1.5658 (-0.0022) - 2.3202 (-0.0072)

SEAQ Votume

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Dairy Crest Gp	1914	
Dentmaster Hidgs	4	
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Electronic Retail	241	
Fayrewood	475	
Gabriel Trust (to)	20	
Gall Thomson Env	605	
Hambros Smir Asn C	65	
Hoare Govett 1000 C	971	
Life Numbers	12	
Life Numbers Wts	5	
Lon & Edin Publ	144	_
Pemberstone Wrts	7	
Schrod Em Cntrs C	369	
Schrod Emg Cou Wis	38	+
Schrod Eme Countrs	914	+
Selector	68	-
St James Place Cpri	8612	•
Value Realization	711	•

HIGHTS ISSUES

Value Realisation

14		
175	-	2
2		
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40		
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	175 2 117 40	175 - 2 117 + 40

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:	
Wetherspoon JD	962'sp (+35p)
Caird Gp	475p (+14p)
Redland	448'xp (+ 10p)
Threp Anti Inc	528p (+10p)
Azian	730p (+13p)
	668'ap (+11p)
	270p (+9p)
	214p (+8p)
Booker	384':p (+24p)
FALLS:	
Tesco	291p (-9p)
	323p (-9'30)

TEMPUS

Carried out with cash

UK aggregates businesses

whereas CRH is getting the

New England quarries and

concrete plants for only 90

per cent of the annual turn-

over. However, that compar-

ison is not entirely fair.

Aggregates is a local busi-

BOOKERS agreed offer for Nurdin & Peacock took the stock market by surprise. but with the benefit of hindsight both the deal and the timing look obvious. N&P's cash and carry and wholesale business has been suffering not least because of the decline in the number of small retailers, squeezed out by the relentless advance of the superstores.

The parlous state of N&P was on full view in yesterday's interim results, which show pre-tax profits halving to £7.27 million. Nevertheless, Booker is happy to pay a hefty premium for the company, boasting £20 million in cost savings within two years. Booker has certainly done better than N&P in tapping the growing independent restaurant market, which is taking up sales lost because of the attrition among small shopkeepers.

There is no doubt that good money can be

made in declining markets but only by achieving a dominant position. In that sense Booker had no choice but to buy N&P. And its timing is excellent, the later having begun to invest heavily in information technology, a cost which affected the half-year profits,

Yet Booker is left with two potential threats: SHV, the Dutch owner of the rival Makro chain holds a 14 per cent stake in N&P and could spoil the party, although it has failed to show any interest so far. More problematic is the Office of Fair Trading, which might balk at allowing Booker 38 per cent of the UK's cash and carry business. Booker will argue that N&P was too weak to be a viable competitor anyway but small shopkeepers will complain loudly about any further squeeze on their business. The political ride is beginning to turn against the superstores.

margins earned. Nonethe-

less, Tilcon looks a well

managed operation and

CRH should be able to push

margins from 9 per cent to

almost 12 per cent with a

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CRH

THE reputation of BTR as a lean and mean machine took a bit of a blow yesterday with the revelation that Tilcon's US management apparently had the use of five aircraft, including two helicopters. Unfortunately, CRH, a leaner and meaner company that has agreed to buy Tilcon, manages to survey its worldwide empire without private planes and the fleet is

That should save CRH about \$1 million per year, a useful sum, but not of great significance given a total value for Tilcon, including its debt. of \$329 million. The price being paid by the Irish company looks cheap when compared with the sale by BTR of the UK Tilcon operations to Minorco.

The latter paid the equivalent of 1.3 times sales for the

market share in the North ness - the product is expen-Eastern seaboard, with CRH sive to transport — and local availability determines both achieving 50 per cent or more in some localities. the price of the assets and the NEXT PARISH TO THE WEST 6.50 6.00 S.50 5.00 FT-SE atl-share

Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Fab Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep

BBA

BBA has confounded its critics. Having tilted at Lucas and quickly retreated, the management was feeling bruised by suggestions that BBA is just another conglomerate needing a deal to propel it forward.

Yet in the first half, BBA showed plenty of evidence of auto-propulsion. Profits from continuing businesses were well ahead, despite the severe downturn in Germany which reduced friction product sales by 5 per cent. Margins improved, but more promising is the indication that BBA's top line is growing. Sales were up almost a quarter from a year ago, but even after excluding acquisitions and the boost from Fiberweb. the non-woven textile business acquired a year ago. turnover was up 5 per cent after discounting the effect of the slump in Germany.

o less impressive, but ably less surprising, was improvement in cash

flow. BBA's chief executive has a reputation for stripping the cash out of manufacturing businesses and last year the company set itself the target of squeezing working capital by 10 per cent. The net result has been a big shrinkage in stocks, with net operaling cash flow rising from £19 million to £90 nullion.

Having proved that BBA does not need a deal and with net cash in the bank, the company is in a better position to add to its collection of disparate businesses. Indeed, these make no more sense together than apart - BBA's transportation division groups automotive compo-nents with an airport service provider. However, if BBA continues to make its businesses sing sweetly, no one should complain.

Cadbury Schweppes

WORRIED investors who predicted that the purchase of Dr Pepper would pitch Cadbury

Schweppes into battle with the cola giants have been proved right. War has indeed broken out, with Cadbury struggling against a preemptive strike by Coca-Cola with a huge campaign for Sprite before Cadbury's relaunch of 7-Up.

So far the score is even, with 7-Up's modest growth reversing recent declines, while Dr Pepper enjoys above market growth in the US and made a promising start in the UK. Cadbury is good at selling junk food and. as it points out, even small gains in the huge US market translate into big profits.

Confectionery is having a gentler ride and Cadbury should soon show results from Eastern Europe and China investments. The sale of Coca-Cola Schweppes Beverages, releases funds for acauisitions. With profits growing in mature western markets, life should remain sweet for shareholders.

EOITEO BY CARL MORTISHEO

WALL STREET

COMMODITIES **GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES** LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE PRDDUCTS (\$1MT) WHITE SUGAR (POB) IPE FUTURES (GNI LM) GAS OIL, 207.50-07.75 Dec., 202.00-02.25 Jan., 198.75 SLR

MEAT & LIVESTOCK	ORENT (6.00pm)	Nov 96 1251 1240 1244
COMMISSION	Od 22.23-22.25 Jan 20.31 BID	Jan 97 1270 1257 1262
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on September 3	Nov 21.50-21.55 Feb	Vol. HQ8 lots Open Interest: 3905
(p/kg lw) Pig Sheep Cattle	DOC 20:33 BID 414: 3/044	Index 1004 4
GB. 109.66 75.21 94.04		
[+/-] +2.71 - 6.93 +0.01	(Official) (Volume prev day) LONDON	METAL EXCHANGE Radox Wolf
Eng/Waks: 109.78 123.62 93.42	Copper Gde A (\$honne) Caste 2010.0-	3015.0 Seeffe 1995.0-1998.0 Vol. 1911675
1-1-1	Lead (Stronger	821.00 R14.00-815.00 210925
Pel25.0 +8.0 -2.0 Scotland: , 108 25 121 06 96 09	Zinc Spec (H) Gde (\$/10mmc) . 1008.5- Tin 18/10mmci	
(11-1 146	Aluminium Hi Gde (\$/tonne) 1470.5-	
(%)20.0 -22.0 -11.0	Nicket (\$/100mme)	
		1.227,722
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ASDA	(*47m) 500 51 14 21', 28', 14 37',	(*590*) 600 to 25 38", 16"; 28 46
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8r Atricays , 500 291, 381, 49 51, 131, 181 (*520)	Series Non-Feb May Nov-Feb May	Blue Circ 360 14': 25' 31 3 11 13's
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(*425*) 460 3 12 19, 35*, 40*, 47	B) Telcm 360 23°, 29°, 33°, 6′, 12°, 16°, 1°374°, 3°0 7° 14 19 21 28°, 33°,	Forte 343 41 0":
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ASDA GP ASDA GP Abbey Nil Allied Dom Argos BA Foods BA BAT Inds BOC BF BS KyB BT BK of Scot Burclays Bays Bays Bays	724 15.600 2.300 1.400 1.811 291 672 6,200 864 4,900 8,000 3,700 8,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,400 1	Marks Spr NatWsi Bk Nai Grid Nai Priwer Nesi Oranjse P & D Pearsun Pillangton PowerGen Prudenilal RMC RTZ Railinack Rank Org Recksii Col	1,800 3,800 1,100 495 186 1,900 727 1,100 4,900 1,400 2,500 721 3,500 1,100 2,300	Berlison Slack / Block / Block / Block / Bourne Borne
ASDA GP ASDA GP Abbey Nil Allied Dom Arges AB Foods BAA BAT Inds BOC BF BF BB BT BK of Scot Burclays Bans Burclays Bans Burclarie Boose	724 15.600 2.300 1.400 1.811 291 6.200 884 4.900 4.100 8.0000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.0000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.0000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.000 8.	Marks Spr NatWsi Bk Nai Grid Nai Priver Nea Oranjse P & D Pearsun Pillangton PowerGen Prudenilal RMC RTZ Rallimek, Rank Org Recidil Col Redland Red Intil	1,800 3,801 1,100 495 1,900 727 1,100 2,500 4,900 1,500 1,500 1,60	Berlison Slack / Block / Block / Block / Butter (Bristel) Bernard Berling CMS E CNA F CTC In
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Vase-dropping at Waterford

WATERFORD Wedgwood could soon be waying goodbye to its logo, the blue and white Portland vase. In a desperate effort to double the size and treble the profits of the crystal and ceramics business, design consultants have been called in to "modernise" the historical trademark that started out as an Alexandrian casedglass vase which Josiah Wedgwood acquired in 1785 after the death of the Duchess of Ponland. Brian Patterson, chief executive, said: "We are still wrestling with whether to or not. You do it at your peril. It might only confuse people."

Lutine echoes

ANTHONY NELSON, Minister of State for the Department of Trade and Industry, was sounding off at the ringing of the Lutine Bell yesterday in celebration of Lloyd's £3.2 billion rescue plan, Nelson was not slow to tell David Rowland, Lloyd's chairman and chief beliringer, that the last person to ring the bell was John Major as Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1990, Major rang the bell twice, the traditional signal for good news, to mark the Freedom of Financial Services. Rowland rang il three times, however, to mark the important stage in the insurance bouse's arduous journey. It shows that you have to be able to count, said Nelson, pointing out what happened to the last man to ring the bell.



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Irish ayes

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JOHN BURK, Bristol & West's chief executive, was reminiscing at yesterday's results meeting about the takeover talks with the Bank of Ireland earlier this year. It was while booking his Irish cohorts into the Hilton at Heathrow that Burk realised what the two finance houses have in common. Burk's team included Ian Kennedy, group opera-tions director. Kevin Flanagan. group services director and Jeff Warren. deputy chief executive, who all have Irish passports.

Airbus homes in

AIRBUS is poised lo launch its first commercial for what must be the most expensive ilem ever lo be advertised on television an Airbus A340, at £73 million. Even though the European plane consorlium has nothing to sell the invidual passenger; Airbus is spending £15 million on the advertising campaign. Bob Alizart. Airbus vice-president. said: "Our main target is the airlines, but we want to advertise to the customers of our customers, and that means everyone."

WETHERSPOON, the brewery and restaurant group, delayed its results meeting yesterday after continual interruption from a British Rail safety announcement. But when the company decided to hold its meeting upstairs in Hamilton Hall, the Liverpool Street Station pub. Tim Martin, chief executive. was drowned out by the sound of pints being pulled

ECONOMIC VIEW



ANATOLE KALETSKY

Why France looks like a better bet than Germany

Gallic growth prospects are good although the economy

is in need of a cheaper franc

resierday the French Government forlorn-ly revealed that its country's gross do-mestic product had fallen 0,4 per ceni in the second quarter and revised downwards its estimate of growth in the quarter before. This morning the German Government will boast of a sharp rebound in its economy, reporting growth in the second quarter of 1 per cent Or more.

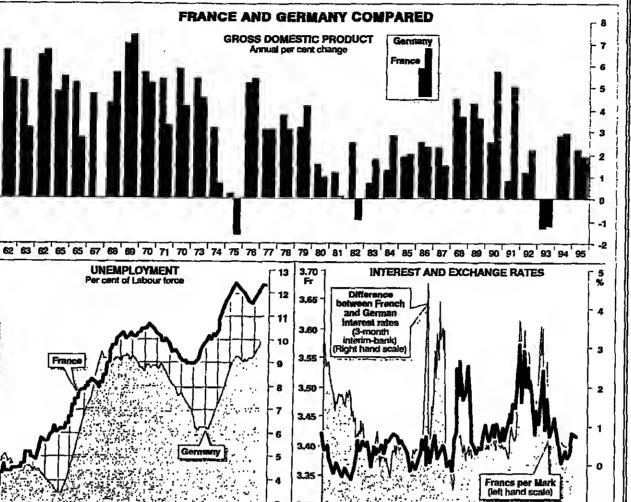
These two announcements seem to epitomise the contrast between the sad state of France and the happier fortunes of its big next-door neighbour. That, certainly, is the way investors are reading the economic runes. After yesterday's GDP figures, the struggling French currency was back near the crisis level of Fr3.43 to the mark. And according to John Lomax, European equity strategist at Merrill Lynch, the firm's regu-lar survey of European fund managers now shows a record preference for German shares over those in France.

The contrasting conditions in Germany and France are not just a matter for economists, businessmen and investors. Euro-sceptics in Britain, ever-hopeful that the Maastricht plan for monetary union might yet collapse under the weight of its own contradictions, also have good reasons to take a keen interest in the plight of France. For if there is one thing that could still prevent Europe from plunging into a single currency, it would be a marked divergence in the economic needs of Germany and France.

Bin much as my heart goes out to the Euro-sceptics who want to see France punished beyond endurance for its fanatical commitment to Maastricht, my head tells me that this is probably a forlorn hope. The idea that this week's GDP figures mark a major

divergence between Germany and France is simply another example of the ludicrous short-sightedness that sometimes afflicts financial economists. While it is true that the two economies moved in opposite directions in the second quarter, both changes were largely statistical aberrations. The 0.4 per cent shrinkage

of the French economy in second quarter was largely a payback for an exaggerated growth rate of I.1 per cent reported the quarter before. In Germany this situation was exactly reversed: the growth of 1 per cent to be reported this morning is greatly exaggerated by a wea-ther-related slump in the first quarter, when Germany reported a GDP decline of 0.4 per cent. Taking the two quarters together, growth in



both countries has been almost identical — and the same has been true of growth over the past four quarters, taken as a whole.

Recent indicators on industrial production, consumer spending, car sales and unemployment broadly confirm that the two economies are creeping along at roughly the same pace. It is only in the surveys of business confidence that we see a marked contrast between man industrialists becoming increasingly bullish, while the French pile on the gloom.

These surveys, however, have to be treated with scepticism. First, their forecasting record is not very impressive. Last summer, the German surveys showed similarly high levels of bullishness and were quickly followed by a slump. Secondly, there seems to be a lacuna in the Germans' understanding of the global economy which makes businessmen prone to overestimate the resilience of their companies to the damage from a strong currency - much as the Japanese did

To judge by last month's sharp cut in interest rates, the Bundesbank may be starting to shake off this complacency. But, as America and Britain discovered in the 1980s and Japan is rediscovering now. the industrial damage done by an uncompetitive exchange rate can persist for many years, if not decades, after a central bank realises that its

currency is too hard. Making due allowances. therefore, for the Germans' inborn complacency (to say nothing of the querulousness of the French), there seems to be little to choose between economic conditions today in

Germany and France. But what of the future?

Looking further ahead. there are several reasons to expect that France will grow faster than Germany in the long-term future - as it usually did before the mid-1980s (see top chart). First and foremost there is

the simple fact that France is not burdened with anything like the same cost disadvantage as Germany. Average hourly labour costs, including social charges, holiday and sanitarium payments and other bonuses, are 75 per cent higher in Germany than they are in America. In France labour costs are only about 10 per cent above the American level. (Britain's costs are roughly 15 per cent below America's, according to the Swedish Employers' Confederation survey on which these calculations are based.)

ompounding Ger-many's lack of competitiveness, there is the burden of the East. Reunification sharply reduced Germany's average productivity. But there was no commensurate reduction in labour costs because of the unions' insistence on rapidly equalising wages between East and West.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly in the long-run, France has a more advanced industrial structure than Germany. By this I mean that the proportion of output and employment derived from the service sector is much higher in France than it is in

Germany. In France, services account for 70 per cent of total employment and value added, very similar to the level in America, Britain, Benelux,

Scandinavia and other advanced economies. In Gerthe corresponding figures are only about 60 per cent. The manufacturing sector, by contrast, accounts for 30 per cent of output in Germany, compared with only 20 per cent in France and other advanced countries. France, in other words, has already managed the transi-tion from an industrial to a post-industrial economy. For Germany this wrenching pro-

cess still lies ahead. The only other major economy with an industrial structure similar to Germany's is Japan - and therein perhaps lies the secret of the persistent trade surpluses recorded by both these countries even when their labour costs and exchange rates have become apparently uncompetitive.

A large part of German and Japanese exports probably reflects the vast investments in manufacturing undertaken in the past and now treated by their owners largely as "sunk costs". Because capital is a much bigger element than labour in many industries processes, the German ascendancy in many export indus-tries is bound to persist for years, and perhaps even de-cades, after the overvalued mark has made it unprofitable to site new factories in Germany - or to develop the new "knowledge-based" in-dustries, which can generate high-quality employment and are less susceptible than manufacturing to Third World competition but have a high component of labour costs.

Comparisons of internation al costs have their bigges impact not on current producsions about new investment

Insurers face shake-up if merger fails

Marianne Curphey on threats to the proposed Refuge/United Friendly deal

The proposed £1.4 billion merger of Refuge Assurance and United Friendly hangs in the balance. Big shareholders in both companies have voiced concern about the deal, and threatened to vote against it at a joint EGM on Monday.

Such is the dispute over the terms that Refuge yesterday proposed to open and adjourn the EGM until September 26 to give share-holders time to consider the improved deal.

The focus of most of the discontent has been the ordinary branch inherited estate. Some institutional shareholders estimate that £400 million worth of this surplus helones to Refuge shareholders, and claim that the terms of the proposed merger do

not take this into account. Since the two companies last month announced their intentions to merge, the deal has come in for stinging criticism, particularly from Refuge shareholders. Leading opposition is Per-

petual, the fund manager. Neil Woodford, its senior investment manager, has said

tends to vote against the deal, which would create a new in-surer, United Assurance.

This means that the full effects

of shifts in exchange rates do

not become apparent in trade

statistics and economic growth

rates for many years. The

financial economists who

point to German and Japanese

trade surpluses as proof that

the mark and the yen are not

overvalued seem totally oblivi-

ous to this argument. But that

is a subject for another col-

umn. For the moment let me

return briefly to the outlook

France, in contrast to

Germany, does not need to

pay for the reconstruction of

an entire ex-Communist coun-

try or to rebuild an entire

industrial structure. All it

needs is a sensible monetary

policy and a cheaper currency,

geared to the interests of the

French economy. One way or

another I suspect the French

will soon start to get this. The

only question is how France

ented monetary union, or by

bringing the whole EMU

project crashing down.

for France.

The Prudential, with 6 per cent of Refuge, and Britannic, the largest Refuge shareholder, with 10 per cent, bolb had reservations. However, the improved offer is believed to have won them round.

First Marathon (UK) Ltd, the British unit of the Canadian investment company. however, wants to go further than the compromise being offered.

There has been speculation in the City that Britan-nic may launch its own takeover bid for Refuge. Certainly, If the deal falls through, it will have to conslder its own position in a fast-changing Insurance However, analysts believe

that Britannic is unlikely to act until it has clarified the amount of surplus "orphan" assets in its life fund that can be redistributed to shareholders. This involves long discussions with the Departmeni of Trade and Industry. will get the policy it needs: by persuading the Germans to co-operate with a growth-ori-A DTI decision can take up to 18 months

The prospect of redistributions among life companies has pushed up their net asset value. The City believes that until the DTI decides what proportion of Britannic's orphan assets belong to shareholders, it will be extremely hard to make any accurate assessment of the value of its shares, and thus the terms on which a merger or a take-over by Britannic could be

Furthermore, hostile bids home service industry -- lo which Refuge, Britannic and United Friendly, belong. Some observers doubt the wisdom of Britannic acquiring a similar company, arguing that it would be wiser to try to buy a small building society and build

up a banking arm.

If shareholders block the merger, United Friendly and Refuge will be vulnerable to hostile bids, having admitted not seeing long-term futures as independent companies. United Friendly would be a harder target. A large proportion of its voting shares are held by the founding fam-ilies, who favour the merger.

Should the deal collapse, insurers big enough to swal-

6 Perpetual says the deal was put together in haste 9

> has plenty of cash, but has already signalled that it intends to move away from home service and into banking. CIS, still a mutual, would

face problems coovincing its members of the merits of demutualising, but the Pearl's interest in making an acquisition cannot be ruled out since it has the financial strength and has sorted out the issue of its orphan assets.

the Pearl, and

Britannic,

Prudeotial

Of quoted smaller companies that might consider a merger, only London & Manchester seems a likely candidate. There are mutuals that might fit the culture of either Refuge or United Friendly, but demutualisation would delay any move by at least a

Meanwhile, Perpetual's Mr Woodford says the merger has been put together in haste and undervalues Refuge by almost £400 million.

John Cudworth, Refuge chief executive, says that the deal has valued Refuge exactly right. He says that be has spent 18 months talking to the DTI about orphan assets and six months negotiating merger terms.

Accountancy's moment of truth

Today the last of the FT-SE 100 companies not to be audited by a "Big Six" firm will announce that it is shifting its audit work. Smiths Industries has been audited by Clark Whitehill since 1922. At its next annual meeting in November it will ask shareholders to approve Price Waterhouse as joint auditors for the coming year, and sole auditors from July next year.

The writing has long been on the wall for medium-sized accountancy. But today's news is the end of an era - the UK's middle market of audil firms will now have to focus on their own clearly-defined market of owner-managed businesses, growing companies and niche markets.

For Alan Thomson, finance director of Smiths Industries, the move was inevitable. "More than 50 per cent of our sales are now outside the UK and while Clark Whitehill is a very good firm indeed they couldn't handle the international work," he said. "As a result they were auditing less than 50 per cent of the company and it made sense for us to have one firm which could operate internationally, and handle work like the investigation processes for

acquisitions overseas ..." Clark Whitehill is phlegmatic about the change. Hugh Butterworth, the senior partner, said: "We always knew our big clients were at risk unless we became an international firm." But Clark Whitehill, like many other accountancy firms in the Middle-sized firms are

having to settle for

less, says Robert Bruce



Thomson: "move was inevitable"

in the process lose its independence and identity, or it simply preferred to build a place in a much smaller market place. This latter strategy probably grew through osmosis as the reality of what used to be seen as a sustainable place in the big time dwindled away.

themselves. Their costs have grown hugely and all the costs of their liability problems are being passed on to clients." Finance directors squeeze audit fees. Auditors do less work. Finance directors see the audit as less important. The fees and the work spiral downwards.

Mr Thomson said: "We complain about the audit fees. The firms then cut the fees and so have to cut their services. Firms find it hard to look at all the things they did some years ago and so they just do what amounts to a balance-sheet audit." The result is that many companies now have to do some of that audit and control

work themselves. For the middle market of accountancy firms it is a moment of truth. On the most recent figures the largest firm in the middle market, Grant Thornton, had annual fees of £120 million. The most recent annual fees figure of the smallest of the Big Six, Deloitte & Touche, was £337 million. Now the middle-market firms are scrambling for business. Adrian Martin, managing partner of BDO Stoy Hay-ward, said: "Everyone will now have to focus on the real issues." But the firms, in the words of Mr Martin, "need to differentiate themselves"

In the past they tended to differentiate from the Big Six firms by emphasising closer partner contact, for example. Trying to convince the market they are different from each other will be harder.

This week's Primary Update is about literacy & numeracy. (It's packed with words and it costs you nought.)

Study a wealth of successful teaching techniques in our Primary Update pull-out, free in this week's TES. Then, read on. Because you won't find a better source for the latest news, views and politics of education than The TES each week.

New jobs as JCB expands in Wales

Up to 300 new jobs will be created at Wrexham, North Wales, with JCB Transmission's £38 million expansion at its axle and gearbox plant. The company's workforce will be doubled.

JCB set up in Wrexham in 1978 and has displayed a commitment to the town by extending production twice during the 1980s.

Joint venture

Sherwood International the financial services software producer, has joined forces with Oracle Corporation to produce Amarta, its new pension software program. Sherwood's pretax profit was 15 per cent ad at £705,000 in the half year to June 30. The dividend is t.5p (1.25p), payable on October 28.

Stadium up

In the first results since its March flotation, Stadium, the electronics and plastics maker, reported pre-tax profits of £2.19 million (£2.11 million).Underlying sales were stagnant at £19.8 million. Stadium said that it remained confiden1 of meeting its pre-tax profit forecast of £4,7 million for the full year. A maiden interim dividend of Ip will be paid on October 10. The shares lost 4p to 123½ p.

Beattie better

James Beattie, the department stores group with nine outlets in the Midlands, lifted pre-tax profits to £1.6 million from £1.43 million in the half year to July 31 on higher sales of £41.7 million (£37.2 million). Earnings were 2.6p (1.8p) a share. The interim dividend is 1.75p a share, up from 1.6p.

Payout rises

Datrontech, the distributor of computer products, has increased the Interim dividend 11 per cent to 2.1p a share after reporting a rise in profits to £3.7 million before tax from £2.9 million in the six months to June 30. Earnings were 7.20 a share, up from 6.10



Mark McQuater, left, managing director, Tim Martin, centre, and Richard Pennycook, finance director, are bullish about group trading prospects

CRH builds up with deal in New England

CRH, the Irish building materials group, yesterday became one of the largest players in the New England construction materials business with the Ir £203 million purchase of Tilcon from BTR, the Bridsh

industrial group.

The purchase was CRH's biggest acquisition and came on the day is announced a 13 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to Ir£68.9 million in the half year to the end of June.

Under the deal, CRH acquired all of Tilcon's issued share capital for Ir£135.8 million and assumed the company's net debt at the end of August 1995 of about 1r£67.3 million, raising the total pur-chase cost to 1r £203.1 million. CRH hopes to raise IrE30.9 million from the disposal of assets as a result of a premerger order by the US Jus-oce Department and the sale of two non-core businesses.

Tilcon is one of the largest construction material groups in the northeast US, with 60 operations in nine states, including quarries, asphalt and ready-mixed concrete plants. In 1995, it reported pre-tax profits of Ir£17.2 million on

sales of Ir £227.8 million. Don Godson, CRH chief execurive, said the acquisition would provide significant opportunity for cost-saving synergies with CRH's established operations

He added that the Ir£101 million that CRH raised yesterday through the placing of 17.94 million shares would be used to finance more acquisitions this year. "We see further opportunities in Europe, the US and other developing regions," he said. "The placing will allow us to go after them, CRH entered the US market

in 1979 and now has operations in 40 states. When the Tilcon businesses are fully integrated, CRH will be one of the leading construction material groups in the US. In the

half year to the end of June. CRH Irish operations reported a 32 per cent jump in trading profits to Ir £22 million largely because of the buoyancy of the construction sector.

But continued weakness in the building sector in Britain and Northern Ireland, coupled with severe weather in the early part of the year, resulted in a decline in margins in that area.

Earnings per share rose 9 per cent to 1r13.95p. The interim dividend of 1r3.08p. up 12 per cent, is due to be paid on

Tempus, page 26 and has been busily expand-ing from its London base.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

UK disclosure rules help foreign rivals

FINANCIAL reporting requirements have been blamed for putting UK companies at a competitive disadvantage compared with other European companies. A survey by

compared with other European companies. A survey by Deloitte & Touche, the business advisory firm, says the most significant cost of providing disclosure of information in the UK "is publishing information that is useful to competitors". The survey of European reporting practices indicates clearly, says the firm, "that the quality of disclosures required of UK companies is far higher than that of our European partners". The survey showed that there was no category of disclosure in which the UK fell behind Germany, for example. Martin Scicluna, Deloitte & Touche chairman, said: "We should encourage other countries to bring their standards of financial reporting up to our own level, rather than reverse the move reporting up to our own level, rather than reverse the move towards full and clear disclosure which helps maintain London as Europe's leading financial centre."

Epic trims losses

EPfC Multimedia, the multimedia production company, yesterday reported reduced losses of £1.9 million for the year to May 31, compared with £2.5 million in 1995. The company said losses were well within expectations and resulted from writing off investment expenses in new titles as they occurred. Turnover increased by 43 per cent to £4.2 million. Shares in the company, which floated in May at 105p, closed up lp yesterday at 91½p.

Manders to shed staff

MANDERS, the printing inks and coatings company, expects to take a restructuring charge of about £1 million in the second half and cut up to 100 jobs after seeing interim pre-tax profits slide from £5.5 million to £2.56 million. The company said trading condidons were depressed in the first half while competition intensified. Turnover dropped 4 per cent to £74 million, while earnings per share dropped from 9.07p to 8.04p. The interim dividend will be held at 3.1p.

Life Sciences splitting

LIFE SCIENCES INTERNATIONAL, the laboratory equipment maker chaired by Sir Christopher Bland, has split itself into four market groups: laboratory, clinical and industrial products, and biotechnology. Each is responsible for its own R&D, manufacturing and sales. The move came as the group reported pre-tax profits of £12.4 million, up 17 per cent, in the half year to June 30, on sales of £114.7 million. up 25 per cent. The interim dividend, paid on November 8, stays at 1.6p.

Brammer record rise

BRAMMER, the Altrincham engineering group aiming to become the first pan-European spare parts supplier, achieved record first-half results. Group sales were £103 million. 15 per cent ahead of last time. Increased margins helped pre-tax profits to grow 26 per cent to £12.8 million, helped by a E968,000 contribution from its Spanish acquisition, Rodamientos USA. Earnings were 18.5p per share (14.7p). An interim dividend of 5.25p (4.75p) will be paid on November 11.

Reuters in French deal

REUTERS, the financial information and trading group, yesterday purchased 75 per cent of Distal, a privately held French company that provides electronic healthcare information to doctors. The purchase price was not disclosed but was "not material" in the context of Reulers's net assets. Distal sells software which is used by some 6,000 French doctors to record allowing remote access to medical files in cases of emergency.

Bristol & West spends £4m so far on merger

By ROBERT MILLER

BRISTOL & West Building Society has spent £4.1 million so far on its proposed merger with the Bank of Ireland. The costs of the agreed deal represent only the initial part of the transaction up to June 30. The takeover is due to be completed by spring of next

Unveiling a 23 per cent rise in half-year pre-tax profits to £45 million, Bristol & West tant cost-to-income ratio fell to said administrative expenses

had also risen in the first half to £45.4 million from £40.6 million. This was because of an extensive television adverrising campaign and invest-ment in computer system up-

Bristol & West reported

gross mortgage lending up 54 per cent to £696 nullion. Net lending of £261 was double last year's figure. The impor-43.9 per cent (51.6 per cent).

NatWest staff to be balloted

NATWEST Staff Association is to ballot members of the bank's life and investment arm on industrial action after NatWest imposed tough sales targets on more than 1,000 (Robert Miller

The 40.000-strong staff union said 70 per cent of the salesforce were unlikely to achieve their 1997 targets and as a result could see their annual salaries fall by up to £4,000.

Strong & Fisher given lift by BSE cattle cull

By Alasdair Murray

boosted profits at Strong & Fisher, the leather and sheepskin processing group. But the company remains concerned over the long-term future of the rendering industry be-cause of safety doubts about

many traditional products. Profits for the six months to June 30 rose 73.5 per cent, to £1.98 million, on a reduced turnover of £50 million. Michael Teacher, chairman, said

often resulted in a bad debt, a

damaged reputation, and pos-

Recent years have seen firms carefully considering po-

tential new clients and declin-

ing to accept some appointments. The booklet

gives guidance on best practice

in these areas. If the potential client is especially high-risk in

terms of the nature of its

business, particularly if it is in

financial services, the direc-

tors have an unfortunate track

record, or there is any reason

to doubt their integrity, ap-pointment will often be

The decision to retain a

cliens should be formally re-

sis. It may be relatively easy to

decide whether to retain a

sibly a lawsuit.

THE BSE cattle cull has that the initial BSE scare prompted a collapse in sales in its by-products division but that the government-spon-sored cull has ensured that plants have been running at high capacity since early May.

Wetherspoon

toasts 61%

leap in profits

SHARES of J D Wether-

spoon, the retail pubs com-pany, jumped 35p to 982 ap yesterday after the company issued a bullish trading state-ment and unveiled a 61 per

cent rise in full-year profits.

Tim Martin, chairman, said

that beer sales had continued

to rise in August with like-for-

like sales 3 per cent higher

than in the same period last year. Full-year profits were £13.1 million, while turnover

increased 47 per cent to £100

million. The total dividend

was lifted 13 per cent to 9p. A

final dividend of 5.9p is pay-

Analysts raised profit fore-

casts for this year about 10 per cent. The company, which bas 146 pubs, specialises in large

real ale venues, without music,

able on November 20.

The company is aiming to move to the Alternative Investment Market before the end of the year. Shares closed unchanged at 13p, while the interim dividend was maintained at 0.2p.

ACCOUNTANCY

In pursuit of better auditing

Richard Bint on a booklet offering help in ensuring that a high level

of quality is top of the agenda

This week sees the publication by the audit faculty of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales of the revised version of its booklet, Towards Better Auditing (TBA), first published three years ago. Those three years have been as eventful as any in the profession's history and corporate failures, litigation and the gathering of momentum of regulation have all ensured that the booklet's subject matter, quality, and how to ensure it is built into a firm's audit work is at the top

of the profession's agenda. Ensuring a uniformly high level of quality on every audii is difficult because it is a professional service per-formed by potentially fallible human beings. Furthermore, every audit is unique. The presumption underlying TBA is that just about the whole management and organis-ation of an audit has to be designed with achievement of this quality objective in mind and the booklet offers practical guidance relevant to firms of all sizes in this respect.

As the original booklet was based unashamedly on the best practice at the time of a range of leading firms it is not surprising that the updated

version reflects the preoccupations and concerns of firms of auditors over the past three The revised booklet reflects

the increasing anention paid by firms to developing the personal qualities required by an auditor. Many of the corporate failures of the past few years have reinforced the paramount importance of auditors maintaining an independent state of mind, remaining robust in the face of external pressure, and maintaining an attitude of professional scepticism and diligence in the execution of audil work at all times.

The booklet recognises the need to put in place procedures to prevent inadvertent acceptance of commercial risk without reward. One area where new internal procedures have been put in place is the requirement for release letters" to be signed by third parties and their accountants before the audit firm will permit examination of its audit files for such purposes as pre-acquisition due diligence, and for partners and staff to follow laid-down procedures in respect of giving even oral representations to third

A new chapter, Could There

reassembled here. The

VATnien decided that this

meant that they could levy some £9.000 in tax that would

have wiped out the money the

flight is raising for cancer

charities. Only deft work by



Richard Bint says there is no room for complacency in auditing

and the auditing profession generally to play an active role in combatting fraud. The main recommendation is essentially to "think fraud" - recognise that it is different from error. the other main enemy, in that the fraudster will anempt to deliberately mislead, Consider

Be A Fraud?, reflects the the feasibility of fraud in each determination of the faculty audit engagement by thinking audit engagement by thinking of what material acts could be possible with each particular client.

Another area of concern to firms in recent years is client acceptance and retention. Most firms will have had they wish they had never

multinational blue chip company as a client, but in cases where concerns have emerged over the integrity of directors, their attitude, or the open relationship required with auditors, as well as commercial concerns or other criteria set out in the booklet, it is not uncommon for the firm not to

declined.

The aim is for "built-in quality". There is no room for complacency in auditing and firms of all sizes are constantly striving to improve. The faculty hopes that its updated booklet will be a useful part of that process.

continue to act.

The author was chairman of the working party updaling Towards Better Auditing and is a partner in Pannett Kerr Forster

from being technical director of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales in a flurry of farewell presents of cricket and cookery books last week Bruce Picking is back. The £100,000 salary on offer for his post has atcares to appoint and Picking is filling the gap three days a week on fat consulting fees.

ROBERT BRUCE

Hidden costs of dash to be truly global

ROBERT

BRUCE

ANY day now the partners of Andersen Worldwide will receive the papers detailing the plans for the future structure of the firm. These days it styles itself "the leading provider of professional business advisory services in the world, with over 89,000 people in more than 76 countries". And that can be

as much of a problem as an advantage, The trigger for Andersen's need for restructuring is rivalry between its constituent parts. But the real reasons are wider and affect everyone. The whole business advisory world has changed beyond all recognition. And the reason it has changed is simply one of technology. Keith Burgess, who heads up Andersen Consulting worldwide, has an endearing habit of insisting that his office is his briefcase. Head office is where be and his laptop are currently stationed.

This type of change of attitude is having an enormous effect on the way that business is carried out and on the quality of that business. If you are going to claim, as the Big Six

accounting firms do, that you are a global firm then senior partners need to keep travelling to show their faces in far-off places. It is timeconsuming and it is costly. As one senior Big Six man put it to me, "the travel costs of a senior partner are close to the gross domestic product of o small country

Meanwhile, further down the ladder the operational partners and managers are bouncing round the world as welt. Global firms integrate their disciplines. If you have a worldwide consulting practice you are just as likely to have to be in Houston as

in Huddersfield or Hanoi. Theoretically, better communications should mean

less travel. But this, like the paperless office, has turned out to be nonsense. Partly this is because of the macho nature of the work. Really effective work could be carried out quietly from a London office. But the noisy business of racketing round the world's airports gets you noticed. The client may not get a better job done. But the partner's career prospects will be soaring. A few weeks ago at a Big Six firm I heard one partner leaving a meeting with a cheery "see you next week". The reply from inside was "not unless you are in Islamabad you won't". The point was am not. I'm off getting new business round

The other result of this chaotic way of happier keeping their laptop at home.

working has been the loss of offices as they were traditionally understood. When you visit a senior person at a Big Six firm these days you find that they aren't sure of the location of the room for the meeting. And when you do find it there will be cartons of files on the shelves, a flip chart by the window and a socket for the laptop. This is hot-desking, a process disguised by much jargon within the firms. It is disorientating for staff but stunningly efficient for the firm. in London, Coopers & Lybrand found they needed around 1,000 fewer desk spaces when they introduced the system. When that translates through to the bottom line it means one office block less.

But there is a hidden agenda here. As one manager said to me rather wistfully "there is nowhere to put the family pictures anymore". If he said that in public he would be accused of being a wimp. But it is important. Within the large firms quite ordinary staff work

staggering hours, travel huge distances and spend very linte time — and then in a state of exhaustion - with what makes up their other, private, life. This means that life is a neverending round of impersonal projects, carried out in an unbelievably competitive environment while in a state of ncar physical exhaustion.

Apart from very senior partners who would never let on, I do not know anyone on this circuit who is not intending to get out as soon as they can. They probably won't all do it. Too much of their personal identities will have become intertwined with the status of long hours and global responsibilities. But they will be doing a job that they do not want to do. And in the end that damages everyone

invotved. So there is a flight from the tife that the Big Six see as essential. People are thinking of retirement from 40 onwards. The lack of experience and the wisdom derived from experience that the big advisory firms have been so short of in recent years is going to dwindle further.

The real result of such events as Anderson's restructuring is a growing number of independent consultants, pockets of gathered wisdom, att recuperating and working to their own goals. Paradoxically the drive towards "truly" global business is shifting the real skills and expertise to people who are

for aviator

VAT victory

COOPERS & LYBRAND'S intrepid aviator partner, John Fisher, is now five days into his anempi to beat the record for flying a Tiger Moth from London to Sydney. Currently he should be somewhere over the Aegean Sea in spite of being struck by lightning earlier in the week. But he could have been

off. Customs and Excise disaster and allowed Fisher to threatened the whole entervanish into the wide blue prise. Fisher is an Australian and his plane arrived in a huge container of bits and was

Nice earner

MEANWHILE the Revenue has spotted a nice linle earner if Ernsi & Young's calcula-tions are to be believed. Forget about VAT shortfalls, Self-assessment will bring in the struck by something even charities. Only deft work by sessment will bring in the more drastic before he took Coopers VAT experts averted goods. In the Revenue's pilot

ANY OTHER BUSINESS

trial of the new system more than 20 per cent of the volunteer taxpayers failed to meet the deadline. "If the same per-centage of the whole population defaulted," says Ernst & Young partner Phil Davis, his fingers a blur over a calcula-tor, "there will be 1.8 million returns outstanding on January 31, 1998." At £100 a throw that means Et80 nullion of amomatic penalties.

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Back at work IN SPITE of having retired

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Diabolique is

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FILM 2

Crazy lives, wildly filmed in frenetic Hong Kong: that's Wong Kar-Wai's Fallen Angels

THE



FILM 3

Back to the Berlin Wall: lovers divided in the staid but well-observed The Promise



📕 FILM 4

Beaumarchais offers a diverting romp in pretty costumes through the life of Figaro's creator

How to murder a classic chiller

NEW FILMS: Was it necessary to

remake Les Diaboliques? The result

leaves Geoff Brown unconvinced

gling cigarette. A hot red dress. And the face of Sharon Sione. Is this your typical maths teacher? Yet there she is in Diabolique, leaching boarding school boys the mysteries of algebra at a Gothic monstrosity in Pittsburgh. The film also invites us to believe that this self-assured dame would sit idly by while her secret lover, the school's headmaster (Chazz Palminteri), abused her. Since when was Sharon Sione a doormat?

These are only some uf the ludicrous sights of Diabolique, Take Isabelle Adjani. the head's frail wife, mouth agape and eyes staring. She is supposed to look like a tremulous woman with a weak heart, murdering her brutish husband with Stone's help. But after a while she just looks like a fish.

Adjani's presence also serves as an embarrassing reminder of the film's distinguished French origins. For this is a remake of Les Diaboliques, Henri-Georges Clouzor's 1954 thriller. Until it spins off into a new ending, Jonathan Chechik's film follows the path of the original plot: the bathtub murder, the body dumped into a scumcovered pool, an investigator nosing around. But the tone and the achievement bear no

comparison. Clouzol relished the tale's sordid details, from the dismal school meals to the ornamental lion pressed on the chest to drowning. Chechick, best-known for Benny & Joon, prefers the loud and obvious. Thunder cracks. Rain drives down. The images order us to bite our nails but their very insistence robs scenes of suspense.

Nor do the characterisations in Fred Roos's script help. Adjani's distraught waif appears even more marooned in than Sharon Pittsburgh Stone's sexy maths teacher. Palminteri's philandering headmaster stays one-dimen-sional. And Kathy Bates proves a mixed blessing as the investigator sniffing around the Gothic masonry. She may blend nicely with the scenery. but cracking tasteless jokes about breast cancer is not the best way to win audiences

round to a film that needs every friend it can get. Now then. Fasten your

seatbelt. You are about to see a film by Wong Kar-Wai, His Chungking Express, a dizzying ride through lonely Hong Kong lives, was furious enough. But with Fallen Angels, the cult director has broken his own speed record and engineered such a rush of crazy, wide-angled or distorted images that you fear for your eyes. Hong Kong, in Wong's vision, is the ultimate city that never sleeps: its punks and hoodlums live on neon, fast food and motorbikes, enjoying no meaningful human contact.

intoxicating. Fallen Angels does not quite give the same rush. The narrative threads that it takes more than one viewing to connect them up. And the mood is bleaker, the characters driven more by hysteria or pent-up violence.

wo storylines collide. One concerns a conand the woman agent for him that she joyfully ransacks his garbage. The other strand follows a mute exdrama, brazen farce and existential screams.

this could make their year. Moving from Fallen Angels

"Gverything you don't expect from a classic:

humour, energy and a fast pace"

" / remarkable achievement! Fine, funny and

deeply charming. Gwyneth Paltrow triumphs!"

GWYNETH PALTROW

who harbours such a passion con (Taneshuri Takeshi) who frightens customers into buying their wares. The action revs up in a hand-held frenzy. or cranks down to a hypnotic blur. Rapid editing fractures the simplest shots while scenes lurch between moody melo-

As a display of cinema technique, Fallen Angels is astonishing. Forget the dinosaurs of Jurassic Park or the tornadoes of Twister: they simply fortify Hollywood's obsession with surface realism. Here you can see cinema's language and boundaries being stretched. What you cannot see is a wide audience watching happily: by refining his art to the highest degree, Wong gives us much to gawp at, bedazzled, but not enough to feel for. But for those happy

hip art-house hit of 1995, Wong's speed trip was truly are cut into so many pieces

tract killer (Leon Lai) opens stores after hours and

with the cinema of extremes,

In Chungking Express, the

Diabolique Warner West End, 18, 107 mins Failed remake of Les Diaboliques **Fallen Angels** Renoir, 15, 95 mins

Cutting-edge cinema from Wong Kar-Wai The Promise Curzon Phoenix, 15, 115 mins Fossilised cinema from

Margaretha von Trotta Beaumarchais Curzon West End, 15, 100 mins Amusing French

costume drama Mulholland Falls Virgin Haymarket, 18, 106 mins Gents' outfitters

Hollow Reed Odeon Haymarket, IS, 104 mins Uneven British drama about child abuse

will love it

to Margaretha von Trotta's The Promise is like being plonked back into the Ice Age. The direction is smooth but dull and the pace is slow, even with a story covering three decades from the building of the Berlin Wall to its collapse in 1989. This is staid art cinema.

Von Trotta relates a ruptured love story. In 1961

ane Austen lever is once again sweeping America

Sophie (played at different ages by Corinna Harfouch and Meret Becker) escapes through the sewers from East Berlin. Konrad (August Zirner and Anian Zollner) trips on his shoelace and stays behind, a reluctant prop of the communist regime. The divided lovers meet in

Prague, 1968. But what is that rumble heard from their bed? The Russian tanks, of course: sometimes von Trotta's history lesson plays like a glib TV serial. The next time they meet, the Wall has collapsed. But have time and history extinguished their ardour?

The Promise, made in 1994. is never quite as trite as this description may suggest. Von Trotta weighs her characters carefully and effectively captures the dampening of young fires by the compromises of middle age. The trouble starts when The Promise is placed next to an earlier work such as The German Sisters. That film had sharp edges, whereas The Promise is marked by the velvet touch, its emotions recollected in 100 much tranquillity to make much impact

outside Germany. Edouard Molinaro's Beaumarchais is more appealing, although compared to a costume piece such as Cyrano de Bergerac, this trot through the life of the author of The Marriage of Figaro seems eminently second-rate. There is Versailles to stare at, costumes galore and all the panoply of Parisian life in 1770. There is an engaging

Sharon Stone and Isabelle Adjani in Jonathan Chechik's Diabolique, a remake of Henri-Georges Clouzot's 1954 masterpiece Les Diaboliques performance from Fabrice Luchini as the wily dramatistmagistrate-philanderer-businessman-spy, a jack of all trades who earned the populace's affection with outspoken comments about individual freedom. But the film lacks a unifying style and an authorial voice, flitting from scene to scene in the hope that pageant-ry and ebullience will carry

the day. It doesn't, quite.
Surface attractions also dominate Mulholland Falls, a thriller dearly shaped after Chinatown and a film that only gents' outfitters could love. The characters wear such wonderful 1950s suits in blue-grey or light chocolate. And who are these spiffy dressers? Hard nuts from the LAPD. They pulp people with black-jacks, they kick and curse but they always look a picture.

This is wrong. Instead of eyeing the costumes we should be quaking over Nick Notic's quest to nail the murderers of Jennifer Connelly, a former girlfriend found harbouring a shard of radioactive glass. Writer Pete Dexter dishes out the hard-boiled quips but the plot lurches between the prosaic and the melodramatic. and many characters remain in sketch form. Melanie Griffith, Nolte's wife, languishes on a sofa. Chazz Palminteri, Nolte's partner, is trapped into sidekick routines. And when we look at General Timms at his A-bomb test site, we only see John Malkovich parading his eccentricities.

Since the director is Lee Tamahori, the lack of comph is all the more saddening. With Once We Were Warriors he made a New Zealand film forceful enough to grab Hollywood's arm. But the effort of accommodating himself to the American machine seems to have sapped his creative drive.

o fancy suits appear in Hollow Reed: this is an essay in British middle-class realism set in the world of Bath's Georgian houses, supermarket car parks and vegetables diced on chopping board. Paula Milne's uneven script pitchforks us into a child custody battle. Should little Oliver stay in leafy splendour with Joely Richardson, whose new partner thwacks him, or would his wellbeing improve with Mar-tin Donovan, the father who has emerged from the closet and lives in a cramped flat with lan Hart?

When the focus stays on Oliver himself, Angela Pope's film is often admirable. Fear, loneliness and pain shift across young Sam Bould's wary face, while Pope's plain but observant style stresses the anguish of his isolation. But when the focus shifts to Jason Flemyng's Frank, the child abuser, the film collapses. One minute he expresses crude homophobia, the next he pleads for lea and sympathy. Although the cast make a good job of Milne's muddle,

you end up wanting to do to



Every week, young film fans discuss the latest releases...

DIABOLIQUE Toby White, 22: Hollywood has no idea! Film noir cannot be glamorised and the presence of Adjani doesn't give them the right to remake a French classic. Everything disappoints. Nick Myers, 22: A run-of-the-

mill thriller that neither runs nor thrills.

Ben Townsend, 21: Not a patch on the French original. Stone is very wooden and seems to be trying hard for pitiful results. Adjani just seems to simper a lot. Don't waste your money. Katherine Wright, 18: A film

of such farce and melodrama made for an amusing enter-tainment. Stone and Adjani complemented each other ad-

HOLLOW REED Toby: Certainly watchable, if a little staid. Would serve better as a television drama. Nick: This movie gives men a bad name.

Ben: Martin Donovan is convincing, as are all the leads. But the plot was a bit

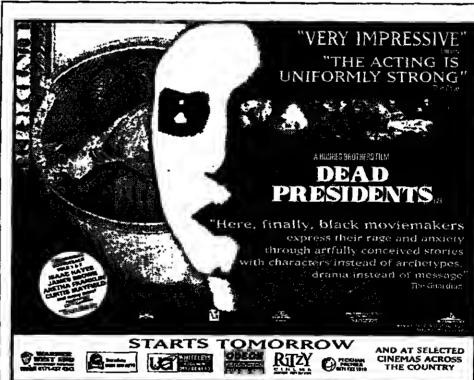
Katherine: The plot followed a well-worn path and was rather turgid in places. The cast gave adequate performances but failed to draw me in.

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FROM ACADEMY AWARD. WINNER BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI DIRECTOR OF -LAST TANGO IN PARIS" AND "THE LAST EMPEROR"

"A succulent, juicy watermelon of a movie that you just want to sink your face into." Ryan Gilbey - PREMIERE "Relish the film's dynamic images.. and the acute sense of life's joy and pain." Geoff Brown - THE TIMES

"Liv Tyler, a star in the making. galvanises all comers with her mixture of innocence and sensuality." THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

"4 joy to watch." Geoff Andrew - TIME OUT



SINEAD CUSACK JEREMY TRONS JEAN MARAIS SOTTAL AND D.W. MOFFETT STEANIA SASDRELLI AND ANY TYLER FOX SPARCHLIGHT CTURES

RECORDED PICTURE COMPANY AND USC. MAGES PRESENT A FEMALY. THE A BERNARDO BERTOLLICCI PLAN "STEALING BEAUTY" RICHARD BURNARDO BERTOLLICCI PROPERTY FROM THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

NOW SHOWING

CHELSEA GATE SALES

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A new comedy from Jane Austen's timeless classic Foni Collette . Unn Cumming Sman McGregor Jereny Northam

Gretu Scacchi Juliei Stevenson Lolly Walker

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CHOICE 1

A new version of Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men hits the road VENUE: Currently at

the Churchill, Bromley



CHOICE 2

Valery Gergiev brings Rotterdam's Philharmonic to Birmingham VENUE: Tonight at Symphony Hall

Prepriotem, Magnituse Larie (U1722 320333). Operis tonight, 8pm Theri Mort-Wed, 7.30pm, Thurs-Sat, 8pm; mats Thurs (from Sep 12), 2.30pm, Sal 4pm Until September 28.

WORCESTER: An existing searon begins with a gripping new play. The Malvern Wildow, based on a real-file Victorian muder mystery by local writer Deborah Catesby Beta Meritin plays Florence, who is suspected of polsoning her husband. Charles Bravia Directed husband. Charles Bravia Directed

by Jenny Stephens Swam, The Moore (01905 27322)

LONDON GALLERIES

Opens tonight, 7:30pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7:30pm, mai Thurs (Sept 12), 2:30pm). Until September 28

has Mother (0171-747-2865)
National Portrait Gallery Literal:
Photographs by Mark Gerson (0171-306
0055) ... Royal Academy Poger de
Grey (0171-439 7438) ... Serpentine
Richard Wilson (0171-402 6075)

THE



E CHOICE 3

Nichola McAuliffe tours in Peter Nichols's comedy, Blue Murder VENUE: Now at the Theatre Royal. Plymouth



■ NEW VIDEOS

Barks as good as their bites: Disney's cartoon classic, 101 Dalmatians, comes to the small screen

LONDON

BISC PROMES 96 Stanlelew
Strowaccowski replaces Glinter Wand
as the conductor of this year's 81st
From. Renowned for his interpretations
of Bruckner's symphonies, Strowerzeerski directs the BISC Symphony
Orchesters in the composer's energetic
Soth Symphony, and the Prome debut
of Haydris Symphony No 76
Albert Hall, Kensington Gere, SWT
(0171-589 8212) Tonight, 7 30pm (5)

OF MICE AND MEN. The launch of a powerful dramatisation of his Deptession-era drama. Cirve Martle (Dr. Mike Barratt in Casually) and Lou Hirsch play the gentle grant Lennie and His camp profector George (Ottal-469 6977). Opens tonght, 7.45pm. Then Mon-Sut, 7.45pm. The Mon-Sut, 7.45pm. Then Mon-Sut, 7.45pm. The Mon-Sut

PENTECOST Slewart Parker's fine play; one of the best of the many written pagi, ore of the class Lyrine Parker about modern Bellass Lyrine Parker directs Rough Magic's production Donmar Warehouse, Eartham Speet, WC2 (0171-369 1732). Opens lonight, 7pm Then Mon-Sat. 8pm; mats Thurs and Sat, 4pm

ELSEWHERE BIRMINGHAM: The Symphony Hall begins its fifth season of international

☐ BODIES Dinscale Landen recreetes his role of Mervyn in James Saunders's drama of lormer w Saunders 5 craims of former wireswappers. The plea for living at editernes
chili cames conviction
Overage Tree, Cauerice St. Richmond
(181-940-3833) Mon-Sat, 7 45pm;
mals Thurs, 2 30pm, Sat, 4pm Umil

COMEDY OF ERRORS: The New

Wiczo.
Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park, NW1 (0171-486 24311 Tonget-Sat, 8pm, mats today and Sat. 2 30pm. CONT. "M" FOR MURDER, Paled Frederick Knoti's classically ingenious theliot, dating from the days before the all-digit phone number Apalia. Shattesbury Avanue, W1 (0171-494 5070). Mon-Fr. Born, Sat 8 15pm; mals Thurs, Jpm, Sat, Spm

[] FEARY 'CROSS THE MERSEY CI FERRY 'CROSS THE MERISEY
Gerry and the Pacemakers, singing the
story of, yes, Gerry and the
Pacemakers, who had their first No.1 hir
one month before the Beatles
Lyrkc, Shaltesbury Avarue, WI (0171474 5045) Mon-Fr., Sprn, Set & 15pm,
mats Wed, 3pm, Sat 5pm, Until Sept 7 THE FLIGHT INTO EGYPT: Con

Garrer's new play, set in wartime Potand Directed by John Dove, Hampetered, Swiss Cottege Centre NWS (0171-722 9301), Previous bes

NEW RELEASES

BOYS (15): Fuzzy drama about two

one flyder and Lukas Haas.

Director, Stacy Cochran, Virgin Trocadoro (0171-434 0031)

Travolta's IO gets a booster shot increasingly mawkish corner fantasy. With Kyra Sedgmah. Berbican (5) (0771-638 8891) Odeom

Kensington (01426 914666) West End (01426-915 574) Ritzy (0171-737 2121)

STEALING BEAUTY (15) Light and

American tenager's sexual flowering in Tuscerry. With Liv Tyler. Jeremy Irons

and Sinsact Cussics.

Beathloan Eg. (0171-638 8931) Chebses
(0171-351 3742) Chephara Picture
House (0171-498 3323) Carzon

Mayylar (0171-399 1720) Gate (0171-727 4043) Lusaleru (0171-836 0991)

Beathload (1465 898 1993) Bib (0171-836 0991)

727 4043) Luncieru (0171-836 0691) Phoenix (0161-883 2233) Pilo (0171-

en on Baker Street (0171-935 5) Screen on the Green (0171-226 7) Screen/HRL (0171-435 3366)

254 6677) Ritzy (0171-737 2121) Screen on Baker Street (0171-5

◆ THE CABLE GUY (12): Obnoxious

soriasy with ann Carrey as a pathological cable inlevision technicia **firgin Trocadero (5)** (0171-434 0031 **Namar** (0171-437 4343)

◆ EHASER (18): Dishavelled Amala

CURRENT

Whiteleys (5) (0990 888990) Virginal (0171-352 5096)

PHENOMENON (PG): John

☐ AN INSPECTOR CALLS: Stephen Deldry's powerful production, with David Ross as the all-knowing Inspector, and Edward Peel and Eathele Kohler as the pillars of society Gerrick, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (0171-494.5085) Mon-Fin, 7.45pm; Sat, 8.15pm; mats Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 5pm D JOHN GABRIEL BORKMAN Peut

SUJOHN GABRIEL BORKOMAN Paul Scofield, Venessa Redgrave, Elleen Allans and Michael Bryant, directed by Richard Eyro. A mighty cast for libeen's ponultimale play, concerned with gust, remone and reconcilianon. National Theatre (Lytietion), South Bank, SET (10171-928 2252) Tonight-Set, 7-30pm; mat Sat, 2,15pm; in rep. (§) Exindertransport: Diarra Chick and Jean Boht in Olane Samuels's moving drama about a Jewish gri who reached England from Nea Germany

but graw up in denial, Abigail Morns's ng production in the West award-winning production in the west End at lest, Vauderville, Strand, W.2 (0171-836 9987) Now previousing, Born, Opens Sept 13, 7 pm. Then Mon-Sat, Born, multi Wed and Sat, 3pm.

ON THE TWENTIETH CENTURY: Kathryn Evans and Michael N. Harbour

CINEMA GUIDE

indicated with the symbol •)

636 8148) Cimphera Picture House (0171-498 3323) MGM Baker Street

(0171-495 3272) Johan Baser Sireet (10171-495 9772) Odeons: Karmington (01426 914666) Swiss Cottage (01426 91498) UCI Whitsleys () (0290 989990) Virgins: Fullram Road (0171-370 2630) Haymarkot (0171-891 1527) Trocadero () (0171-434 0031) Warrer () (0171-434 0031)

HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN

QUILT (15) Fuzzy, well-bred drama about women's lives. Winona Ryder heads a splendid cest.

◆ THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE

DAME (U): Victor Hugo meets the Disney arrmators. A perverse, and perversely successful, mix of the cuddly and downbeat. Directors, Gary

Trousdate and Krit Wise Odeone: Kennsington (01426 §14668) Mczzamine (§) (01426 §15883) Swiss Cottage (01426 §14 098) UCI Whiteleys (§) (0990 88899) Virgins: Chelese (0171-382 5036) Trocadard (§) (071-434 0031) Warmer (§) (0171-434 0031) Warmer (§) (0171-

◆ JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH (UI: Mistreated James Inds, his feet in a peach voyaging ecross the Atlantic

AD (0171-437 4343)

Plaza (6) (0990 888 990)

ham Court Road (0171

died in 1926, haunts a couple of the 1980s, With Mark McGenn, Navin Colson and Angela Richards, and Armerican actress Summer Rognies Directed by Martin Connor Playhouse, Mathhouse Lane (01722 TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Gillian Maxey

concerts with a programme from the Rotterdaus Philhermonic Orchestra Rotterdam Philibarmonic Orchestra under the betton of as charamabe conductor Valary Gerglev The unorthodox plants! Alexander Toradze glass the orchestra for Protofiev's Phano Concerto No 2, which is sandwiched between acceptas from Dabussy's Le Martyre de St Sébesbar and Strawfosky's The Freiberd Symphosy Hell Brinad Street (0121-Symphony Hall, Broad Street (0121-212 3333) Torugh, Spm

PLYMOUTH Anton Rodgers, Nichola McAuffle, Barry Foster and Ian Reddington line-up to star in the touring production of Blue Musteder, Peter Nichole's heady cockail of black comody and Whitehall farce.
Theatra Royal, Royal Perade (01752 287222). Opens tonight, 7 30pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7-30pm. mass Sat and Thurs (Sept 12), 2 30pm. Lill September 14. Next in Besth, Theatre Royal (01225 448844), Sept 18-21

SALISBURY Meddle, a missical by Srephen Kealing and Shaun McKenna based on the ghost story by the man who wrote Invision of the Body Snatchers A Hollywood damcer, who

■ House tull, returns only

Some seets available

Seets at all prices

play volatile movie star and extravegent director in the 1978 Cv Coleman) THEATRE GUIDE orector in the 1978 Cy Colemany
Combien and Green musical, set on the
New York to Chicago express, Directed
by Carol Matcalle
Bridewell, Bride Lans, Fleer Street,
EC4 (0171-936 3456) Tue-Sat, 7.30pm;
mass Sat, 2.30pm, Sun, 4.30pm.

CI PASSION: An unconvencing musical from Sondhoim, but Maria Friedman remarkably good as a voracious man-hunter who gets har man With Michael Ball Outsen's, Shafestruy Avenue, WI (0171-494 5590), Mon-Sal, 7 45pm; mars Wed and Sat, 3pm

THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY The National Youth Theatre's anthual season opens with the stage version of Horana McCay's searing novel describing the dance marathons of the American Depression. The theat is turned into a dance hall with a live band playing. Edward Wilson directs Bloometabury, Gordon Street, WC1 (0171-388 8822), Mon-Sat, 7 45pm; mata Sat, 3pm. Until September 14

LONG RUNNERS

□ Burddy: Strand (0171-930 8800)
□ Cata: Now London (0171-405 0072)
□ Don't Orean for Dinner: Ouchess (0171-494 5070)
□ Lee
Historiableer Polace (0171-434 0509)
□ The Mounetrap: St Martin's (0171-836 1443)
□ Oliver: Palladeum (0171-494 5020)
□ Starflight Express: Apolio Victora (0171-494 616054)
□ Starflight Express: Apolio Victora (0171-416 6054) Ticket information supplied by Society of London Theatre.

Excellent entraced version of Roald

0177-

THE LAST SUPPER (15) Grad

Jel-black cornedy falls into a rut. With

Cameron Daz and Armadem Gen Director, Stacy Tills. ABC Shaffesbury Avenue (0171-838 6279) Odeon Swise Cottinge (01428 914093) UC Whitelery SJ (1999) 888990) Virgins: Fullment Road (0171-797) 62681 Homested (1171-797) 1578

370 2636) Haymarket (0171-839 1527)

Carneron Diaz and Annabeth Gish

(0181-668 1176)

There's life in the old dogs yet

NEW ON VIDEO

II 101 DALMATIANS

Bueno Vista, U. 1961 ONE of the year's Christmas treats should be Disney's live-action revamp of its animated version of Dodie Smith's book about endangered pup-pies. But now the original film comes to video: endearing and funny, attractively styled, with one of the great Disney villains, Cruella de Ville, and a haunting set piece showing the workings of the canine SOS (the "twilight

THE COCA-COLA KID

Arrow, 15, 1985 THE wayward satirical tale of a Coca-Cola salesman in Australia, hoping to take over the local market. Diluted stuff by the past standards of its wandering director, Dusan Makavejev, but Greta Scacchi's man-eating character should buttonhole the attention that the leading man, Eric Roberts, often fritters away.

■ SWIMMING WITH SHARKS Imagine, 15, 1994

JET-BLACK satire about Hollywood, with Kevin Spacey on top form as a monstrous studio executive who tears assistants to shreds. At first Frank Whaley's Guy is perfect shredding material; then the worm turns. George Huang's debut feature suffers from structural flaws and a plain visual style. But it bristles enjoyably with inside knowledge, and is so sour about Hollywood that it makes Robert Altman's The Player seem like a love letter. Available to rent.

■ SMALL FACES Fox Guild, 15, 1995

AFTER tasting Hollywood, director Gillies Mackinnon returned to his native Glasgow for this richly rewarding account of teenage life in the late 1960s, written with his brother Billy. Brothers dominate the plot too. The eldest runs with the local gang; the middle one dreams of art school; the



youngest, 13. is just a kid, though in a gangland culture his pranks have serious consequences. MacKinnon's hard-driven visuals keep strict realism at bay; but there is plenty of emotional truth in the performances of young Scottish talents Jain Robertson, Joe McFadden and Kevin McKidd. Available to rent.

■ FLESH First Independent, 18, 1968 ONE of the more cogent of the Warhol factory films, thanks to Paul Morrissey's direction, and a clear focus on the daily life of a male hustler, the personable Joe Dallessandro. Not that we see him in action: for all the

displays of nudity, Morrissey's camera

shies away from the hard stuff to concentrate on talk about Greek statues, breasts, marriage and such. "I think the best marriages are when two people live apart." "But they why get married?" "That's true." The companion film Trash (1970) is also available.

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NEW CLASSICAL CDs: Musical love letters; an enchanting German forest; Chabrier revealed

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This one, written in 1923, was

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have it, of a far less happy

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 TWISTER (PG) Cardboard characters chase tornadoes Great special effects, but repolation solitons the impact. With Helen Hunt and Bill The startlingly immediate recorded sound here is at one with the extrovert and dramatised quality of the Paxion Orector, Jan De Bont Empire (0990 888990) MGM Baker Street (0171-935 9772) Ode Juilliard's performances. which will appeal to some listeners and be less attractive to others. It is ideally suited. though, to the temperament of

Berg's Lyric Suite which the philosopher Adorno called "a latent opera". This quartet's "programme" came to light as late as 1976 and revealed that

its six movements chart Berg's secret and unhappy aff with Hanna Fuchs: they do so in cryptic letter-codes and motific anagrams, tangling with its 12-tone musical alphabet from the opening Allegretto gioviale to the final Largo desolato. OPERA

John Higgins

■ WEBER Der Freischütz Orgonasova/Schafer/ Wottrich/Salminen/Berlin Philharmonic Orchestral Hamoncourt Teldec 4509-97758-2

(2 CDs)*** WHO'S afraid of the German forest?" asks Teldec in its introduction to Der Freischütz. Not Nikolaus Harnoncourt for one. He gives Weber's opera the full Romantic treatment. The gloomy

woods, harbouring sorcery and black huntsmen, are never far away and Weber's villagers have to keep fear at bay with dances and drinking songs. The Berlin Philharlly the brass and woodwind sections, have a wondrous time summoning up devils in the Wolf's Glen and rolling out the barrel for more convivial occasions. The recording is as spacious as the forest itself, full of atmosphere right down to the rifle shots. which carry a Teldec volume

warning in small print Max, the huntsman who has lost his aim, is sung with thrilling tone by Endrik Wonrich. He sounds young and is not at all the normal heavyweight usually assigned to this killing role. Clever casting. Matti Salminen is Kaspar, the older man who invites him to sell his soul to the local devil, Samiel. Ekkehard Schall takes that part and logether the two men purvey a powerful line in

Weber's women do not face such temptations. Luba Orgonasova is a radiant Agathe with, as Max, a lighter voice

than the part normally commands. There is a slight tremolo, but this is a plus: Agathe spends most of the opera in a state of anxious foreboding. Christine Schäfer and Kurt Moll makes a telling late appearance as the Hermit who helps steady village life. A Freischütz worthy to stand alongside Carlos Kleiber's classic set on DG.

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THE implausible combination of John Eliot Gardiner and the Vienna Philharmonic came together a couple of years ago to produce a memo-rably idiomatic Merry Widow. Now they turn to Chabrier for another intelligently conceived, impeccably executed performance.

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group of orchestral pieces from the 1870s and 1880s that show, with their poignant Gallic delicacy, why Chabrier was such a potent influence on younger compatriots such as unmistakable signs of the Wagnerism that swept late 19th-century France (Chabrier himself left his government post to become a composer after a decisive performance of Triston). The laner traits are seen most clearly in the overture to Gwendoline, the former in Suite pasiorale, four orchestrated plano pieces that conjure up the Auvergne of Chabrier's childhood, the antique idiom of the French clovecinistes adding to the nostalgic colouring.

The succulent tones of the Vienna Philharmonic, combined with the rhythmic precision of Gardiner, capture all this superbly, and the everpopular España and Morche Française (Joveuse Morche) also get the full treatment.

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VISUAL ART Stairway to heaven? Sir Anthony Caro's massive new

Goodwood Steps

is unveiled



MUSIC Alfred Brendel delivers a magisterial account of Beethoven at

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THEATRE

Fraud in the scientific world: the subject of a flawed but meaty new play by Stephen Poliakoff



■ TOMORROW

How will David Freeman treat The Magic Flute? Read Rodney Milnes's verdict on Opera Factory

Confident steps into pastoral perspective

opened to the public almost exactly two years ago as an openair display of the best in contemporary British sculpture. Now, with its reputation established, it is launching its third year with a major work by Sir Anthony Caro made for the Goodwood setting. Boldly installed outside the entrance to Hat Hill Copse in West Sussex and visible from the road, Goodwood Steps is a hugely confident piece. Venturing beyond the sculpture park's boundaries, it announces the confidence of those behind the venture of Sculpture at Goodwood and. more significantly, exudes a confidence that perhaps only

an artist such as Caro could Wilfred and Jeanette Cass. Sculpture at Goodwood is unique among sculpture parks in combining works bought for the wooded downland setting with loans from dealers and sculpture "commissioned directly from artists (with a grant to cover materials and basic costs). As pieces are sold, new works are inchanges, maintaining its conare part-concealed among the

Isabel Carlisle admires Sir

Anthony Caro's monumental new work at Goodwood sculpture park

temporary status. Financially, it is self-perpetuating. Artistically, there is always some-

thing new to sec. Nothing about Sculpture at Goodwood is static except the works themselves. Works of sculpture in museums often look dead if unsympathetically lit. Out of doors, with enough space to give each a separate environment and the chance to view from all around and even alive in a surprisingly seduc-

Elisabeth Frink's life-size bronze figures, based on the monumental Greek figures of warriors lifted from the sea bed near Riace in southern lialy, stride down one of the grassy rides with a sense of purpose and acute physicality that would be hard to achieve in an indoor setting. Andy Goldsworthy's Herd of Aches freestanding, waist-high arches made of sandstone and slate - have their bases hidden in the undergrowth and

trees. A combination of nature and very natural art which sets up resonunces of mystery. age and decay.

Caro's newest work is, as he himself sees it, a dialogue between the formality of architecture and the informality of the rounded contours of the chalk landscape. The 14 flights of giant steps (with four treads each with dimensions for mountaineers only) are paired both back-to-back and side-toside. A central spine of 14 plain columns provides an axis, to either side of which the flights are angled first to right and then left. The angles of attraction and repulsion are constant. At the top, seven metres up, the columns are joined in pairs by horizontal lintels. The base of each flight is connected to the next by a semicircular

sweep of metal.

This huge construction of welded and painted metal is an essay in dislocated Classicism. The seven huge door-ways are blocked by steps where space should be. In-

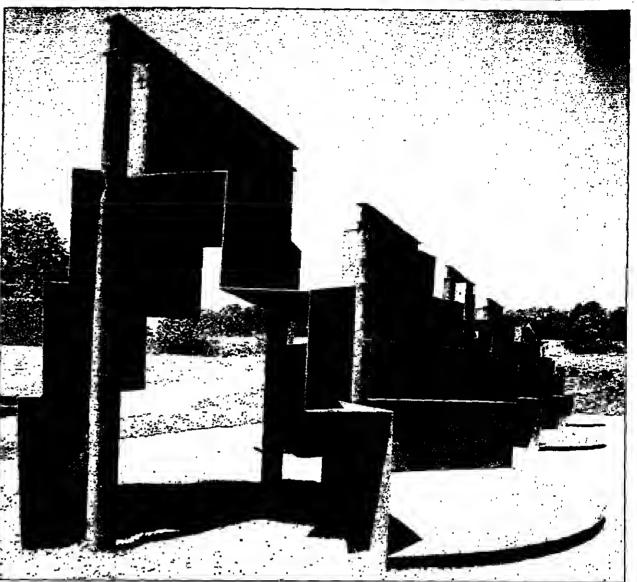
the flights, and the flights themselves, that look so solid from face on, are disconcertingly void behind. There is a sense of the perfect incom-pleteness that one finds in classical ruins.

Like Caro's earlier The Tower of Discovery, which was in place at Goodwood when the park first opened, Goodwood Steps invites you to walk round it and through it to view it from the bank above and even to climb up the huge steps and sit on the top. For all its monumentality, it is inviting, not overbearing. The effect of the warm reddish bronze colour in which the work is painted set against the yellow of cut corn in the field behind, the green of the bank and the trees, the blue of sky, could not be replicated in a gallery. Goodwood Steps makes the point that works of art are heightened where they interact with their surroundings and that sculpture can be

· Sculpture of Goodwood, Hat Hill Sculpture Foundation, Goodwood, West Susser (01243 538449). Opening times: by Oppointment, March to November, Thurs, Fri and Sat, 10.30am to 4.30pm

magically transformed in an

outdoor setting.



Step right in: Goodwood Steps by Sir Anthony Caro - "for all its monumentality, it is inviting, not overbearing"

Benedict Nightingale on Stephen Poliakoff's play about scientific fraud

Remember cold fusion? Two Utah physicists announced they had achieved it, only to lapse into embarrassed silence when scientists around the world failed to repeat their experiment. At the centre of Stephen Poliakoff's new play there is a Stephen similar gaffe and, since fraud is involved, the prospect of a worse scandal. This time a chemist at a provincial English university claims to have created a "sun-battery", meaning a machine that uses light to extract power from water, and proves to have been about as successful as the Laputan scientists Gulliver sees trying

to turn ice into gunpowder.

A good, original subject but, as it turns out, an awkward one. The first half of Blinded by the Sun is straightforwardly gripping, the second still absorbing but at times so disorientating that I wondered whether Poliakoff was writing in metaphor or code. Did what someone calls "the hell of creativity" and "the dark tunnel" refer as much to literature, drama and the playwright's own problems as to scientific discovery? More of this in a mo.

When Duncan Bell's smooth, sure Christopher tells Douglas Hodge's Al that he has found an easy way of separating the H from H2O. Al is thrilled. After all, he has been unexpectedly appointed department chairman, feels insecure, and stands to gain both professionally and personally from the reflected glory. Then Al's doubts begin. Why won't Christopher publish his findings before holding a press conference? Has he been using bleach and baking powder to fake his results? Throughout the act, Hodge gives a wonderful performance as a rumpled nerd with a hint of firmness behind the goofy, apologetic grins.

In a programme note the chemist David Jones argues that "there is always some surprising or desperate hu-



Frances de la Tour as Elinor, Indra Ové as Joanna and Douglas Hodge playing Al

Hoax sets off a chain reaction

THEATRE Blinded by the Sun Cottesloe

man story behind scentific fraud". If so, Poliakoff does not fully show it. We never see why Christopher has acted in so insanely self-destructive a way, nor do we learn how Al has successfully limited the damage. instead the play

takes odd twists, transforming Al from hack boffin into genius and from principled hero into hate-obect. He stalks about in brashcoloured ties rationalising departments, firing unproductive colleagues, becoming a pop-science writer and slick broadcaster, and very nearly discovering how to extract fuel

from garbage. Even the excellent Hodge did not leave me feeling that the character held together or rid me of the suspicion that his

author was demonising him: But maybe Poliakoff had matters other than science on his mind. Think of Christopher, faking the inspiration he does not have, and Al, haunted by his inability to prove himself more than mediocre, as novelists or dramatists.

Think of the play's other main character — Elinor, a once-famous chemist secretly working on what may be scientific wonders and may be nothing at all - as a troubled writer too. The play becomes a debate about pure science, applied science - and the mysteries of art.

With Frances de la Tour dryly majestic as Elinor, nice cameos from Graham Crow den and Walter Sparrow, and quirkily Poliakoffian scenes in a virtual-reality arcade and a university cafeteria, it seems grudging to call the play only a mixed success. But that's the truth. Poliakoff the brilliant but uneven word-scientist has yet to create his masterpiece.

Regal perfection

BBC PROMS

CBSO/Rattle Albert Hall/Radio 3

brilliance is rooted in the musical content. Rattle precoded this with a carefully poised account of the Berlioz overture, The Corsair.

In the second part of the programme he boldly contrasted two more works. One was Sir Michael Tippett's Fantasia Concertante on a

Theme of Corelli. The conductor gave rhythmic bite to the phrases as well as shap-Tippett's tendrils of florid counterpoint. The ornamental writing in the high register became melodies to be

savoured as the Fantasia's

three layers bonded into an enchanting texture. Haydn today is usually

treated as a programmeopener, but this concert restored him to a final place, with an account of his Symphony No 88 that could scarcely be bettered. The performance was deliciously light-footed, making the most of the rich writing for strings, but with the added trumpets from the surviving later edition of the score.

NOEL GOODWIN

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YOU might think that Alfred

Brendel, at 65, has long since said all he had to say about

Beethoven's Emperor Con-

certo. But the manner of his

saying it is continually re-warding. His Prom perfor-

mance with the City of

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chestra and Sir Simon Rattle

was both properly magisteri-

al in spirit and abundantly

His exordium to the first

movement had weight and

clarity and thereafter it

surged forward with a

breadth of scale, imperative,

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Julia Stephen and daughter Virginia, 1884

An imagination ahead of her time

o you think it possible to write a life of any-one? I doubt it." In 1935 Virginia Woolf was truggling with her biography of her friend, the art crioc Roger Fry. In 1928 she had published a tion she called a biography: Orlondo, a 300-year-long tribute and tease to her lover Vita Sackville-West, which pretended to map the fortunes of the Lord/Lady Orlando, poet and seducer of vampire longevity and

flexible sex. Then there was her biography of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's spaniel, Flush, otherwise known to Woolf as "that abominable dog". The Waves (1931), she described as "autobiography", adding confusingly that al-though it was about childhood, 'it must not be my childhood".

What a childhood that was, at 22 Hyde Park Gate: her father. Sir Leslie Stephen, tyrannical, sentimental: her mother, Julia Stephen, beautiful, reined-in, dying of exhaustion when Virginia

Sir Leslie was a great groaner: groaning over loss, groaning over his labour, the huge weight of Notional Biography, pressing down on his children's heads. No wonder Woolf the writer was so suspicious of too much fact.

There were the summers at SI Ives, stretched-out days of pale morning sea, the sky late-blue. Days before death, her mother's. her father's, her brother Thoby, and all the wasted deaths of the First World War.

Woolf is Modern. She feels close to us. With Joyce and Eliot she has shaped a literary century. Absurd that this bold, clear voice was born in 1882, before electric light and motor cars. Absurd that an experimenter still ahead of most contemporary fiction was 19 the year that Queen Victoria died.

This is a time-paradox. Woolf's work and ber thinking were continually pulling ahead. Her body and her everyday life kept pace with her own day and age. It cannot be otherwise. This explains many of the alleged contradictions in Woolf's behaviour; that she was a socialist but she was a snob, that she was a feminist but had poor women to

cook and scrub for her, that she

married a Jew, that she could be racist but hated oppression. Hermione Lee does not try to whitewash Woolf, but she does

not, I think, sufficiently emphasise the difference in attitudes between Woolf's own time and ours. Our ideas of society

VIRGINIA WOOLF

By Hermione Lee

Chatto & Windus, E20 ISBN 0701165073

have changed a great deal and Woolf and her circle were partly responsible for that change.

Woolf herself was often aware of the body, the physical self. as an anachronism dropped in time, while the real self, the mind, the imagination, was further ahead, a long way off, sometimes sighted like "a fin

passing far out". For such a person life and work, body and mind, do not slide easily together. The plates grind. She often felt crushed by the insistent world of action and timetables, seeking in her work a

different focus, a rhythm to the clatter of boots and busyness. When she wondered if the only way to write a biography were not simply to set down the known facts and then write the life as a fiction, she was trying to avoid penning-in the imaginaoon with thick detail.

"I meet somebody who says you're this, you're that' and I don't want to be anybody when I'm writing."

But, you may say, Virginia Woolf was mad.

She had five mental breakdowns during her lifetime. In 1941, when Hitler was expected to invade England and she was in deep turmoil about her own work, she wrote two sane and unselfish letters, one to her husband Leonard, the other to her sister Vanessa Bell, and drowned herself in the River Ouse, near her cottage at Rodmell, Sussex.

Hermione Lee takes the view that Woolf was a sane woman with an illness. Her chapter on Woolf's doctors, diagnoses, treatments and drugs, not only exposes the medical model of the early century as terrifying cant,

themselves may have been responsible for much of Woolf's suffering. I can only praise Lee for determinedly investigating the mumbo-jumbo that has often been set in the way of an open-minded reading of Woolf's work.

t is the work that matters. Woolf chipped away at the rock-face of convencion and tradition, using her mind as a chisel. I wish Hermione Lee had written more passionately and precisely about the books themselves. Her commentaries are sensible but not inspired. Where she does try an original thought, running together Woolf's Angel in the House, the phantom who must be killed before a woman dares write freely, with Woolf's mother, the straining is audible.

Nevertheless, this biography should be admired for its scrupulousness, its seriousness, its effort and its honesty. It is a great improvement on Quentin Bell's rather homespun version (1972). and its scholarship is such that it will be invaluable to anyone interested in riddling the connections between a life and its work.

Sinister. Welsh sprites

invited us to see heaven in a wild flower. The novelist Alice Thomas Ellis shows us hell there, too. Her devil's name is Nature, and she knows that not all the leaves in his book

are green and golden.
Foiry Tole is her 13th novel. and an uncommonly odd one. To get some instant taste of its flavour you could do worse than imagine the principal characters of Absolutely Fabulous transported to darkest rural Wales, with the prissy daughter made pregnant by occult forces. Ellis's women have more depth than their counterparts on the box, but psychological realism is not what she is after.

Eloise, the daughter figure has gone to live the simple life in a cottage called Ty Coch, in company with her partner Simon and a cat. Simon cares mostly that eyes are watching her from the woods - the Tylwyth Teg, that particularly nasty Welsh variety of the fairy folk, who soon come visiting in the shape of estate agents who wear shining shoes but cast no shadows.

Alarmed, Simon summons Clare, Eloise's mother, from London, but Clare doesn't get on with her daughter and sends her best friend Mirjam. It is Miriam who discovers that Ty Coch stands on an **新田田田田田**

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FAIRY TALE By Alice Thomas Ellis Viking, £16 ISBN 0 670 85036 5

ancient sacrificial site, and she also notices that Eloise comes home bone dry after her impregnation by the powers of darkness in a rainstorm. Clare turns up in time for the birth of Eloise's baby - a creature with silver hair which looks as though it knows too much and displays a thirst for vodka.

All this is good fun. given extra edge by the sort of satire in which Ellis has always excelled; but an element of something more than fun is present throughout in the book's intimations of old gods and ghosts lurking in un-mapped woods. This leads into musings concerning exthe natural world seem alien to us. "It was not after all wickedness that hung on the sweel air, infused the pasture and the dappling woods and informed the mute hedgerows. It was absence. The absence of cognizance, of love, of all that mankind might call God."

Ellis is a Roman Catholic and tends to use her faith to resolve her plots: Simon exorcises the Tylwyth Teg by accidentally quoting a bit of Psalm 23. The merit lies in the fact that Simon is the book's most ineffectual character. and even when his words have saved them all he does not know what he has done.

It is not necessary to share the author's faith in order to like the justice of this, but I was less happy with the way Ellis tries to round everything off just by having her characters forget what has happened to them. Still, there's a troubled irony in the book's last words: "We've forgonen something," says Eloise.

No one who reads Foiry Tale is likely to forget it.

Drawing from life and art

Howard Davies on a novelist's re-emergence with an

imaginative envisioning of wartime France

hirty years ago Peter Everett won the Somerset Maugham Prize with his now-forgotten Negotives. Since then he has published five more novels without, shall we say, unduly troubling the scorers. Now, at 65, he has given birth to a strange and considerable piece of work — rather as if Graeme Hick, after a long run

single-figure innings. popped up with a double The ground Everett has chosen is far removed in place and time from his native Sheffield. Matisse's War follows its eponymous (anti-l hero around France from 1939 to 1945. After the Fall in 1940, Maosse, it would seem, crisscrossed Vichy and occupied France, regularly bumping

gon. Elsa Triolet and Camus on his travels. I say "it would seem" because it is not at all clear

into Picasso, Bonnard. Ara-

MATISSE'S WAR By Peter Everett Cape, £15.99 ISBN 0 224 04483 4

recreadon. Some passages are clearly in the latter category: I doubl that Matisse recorded in quite such vivid detail the fellation skills of his teenage life-class models, and there are The borderline becomes coofused when real events intrude, sometimes in an unexpected and baffling way. The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor at the end of 1940

shocked Matisse, as it did me. But this is hardly fair. After all, Everett has not written a history essay, and should not be marked down on his dates. He has tried, first, to recreate the daily lives of a group of artists and intellectuals and, second, to explore the impact

how far one is to see Matisse's of war on their art and ideas. Wor as a chronicle, and how The two exercises are to

some extent separable. Matisse's War can be read with enjoyment - or at least fascination - as a chronicle of wartime France: from the phoney war through Dunkirk and the conflicting appeals of de Gaulle and Perain to Laval's collaboration, Oradour-Sur-Glane and the revenge killings in 1945 as scores were settled. Everett also simultaneously addresses the difficult relationships between the acthose such as Matisse who floated with the tide and the "collabos" Celine, Drieu La Rochelle and Robert Brasi-

Matisse's War can also, however, be read on another level. It is a kind of double love story. Henri and Lydia are growing old together, their relationship surviving his many casual infidelities. Aragon and Elsa Triolet are an altogether more complex and volatile pair - he married to the Communist Party, she prone to deliberately humiliatng promiscuity.

Juggling these themes is an ambitious undertaking - to say nothing of the delicacy required to handle the complex intellectual cross-currents of France in the 1940s, and the artistic rivalry between Matisse and Picasso, which intrudes from time to time. Yet for the most part Everett manages triumphantly -- even though he has adopted a challenging staccato style. sprinkled with three-star page breaks reminiscent of Cold

pril 15, 1912, off the

land. Day is breaking,

and in a lifeboat on a calm sea

Morgan awaits rescue. "Now

that I knew I was going to

live," he reflects, "there was

something dishonourable in

In her last novel, The Birth-

cast her acute and compas-

fatal expedicion to the South

For Himself she takes on

another doomed journey: the

months after Scott and his

men died in the Antarctic

novel aboard the liner, during her first and last days as the

greatest ship afloat. It is a

moving, microcosmic portrail of an era's bitter end.

Morgan is the nephew of

J. P. Morgan. the American

industrialist and philanthro-

pist who had taken over the White Star Line to which the

Titonic belonged. The youn-

ger man is not a wastrel - his

uncle, who will take nepotism

only so far, has set him up

with a bottom-rung design job with Harland and Wolff, the

ship's builders - but he has

little direction, either, and is

hemmed in by the claustro-phobic world of which he is a

part. This place is chock-a-

desert: Bainbridge sets her

survival.

of Newfound-



Matisse's pencil drawing Woman in a Hood (September, 1939); from Henri Matisse, a novel by Aragon (Collins, 1972)

Comfort Farm. At times 1 yearned for him to release the brakes and let his prose and dialogue flow freely. I could have done, too, without the occasional lapse into demotic speech; there are quite a lot of rude words. And there are moments of confusion when the most dutiful reader may wonder just where, and with

But these are quibbles, and it is better to concentrate on the scale of Everett's unusual achievement. Mosisse's Wor is an imaginative tour de force and shows that a contemporary novel can be learned, ambinous, adult and accessible, all as the same time.

I am glad, therefore, that I did not give up on page seven, as I was sorely tempted to do. Lydia's first substantial observation begins: "I do not trust the Bank of England". At-

tached to a woman with such an eccentric world view, perhaps it is not surprising that Matisse's eye wandered as often as it did.

Howard Davies is Deputy Governor of the Bonk of

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There's your beautiful nightdress gone Erica Wagner

EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF By Beryl Bainbridge Duckworth, £14.99 ISBN 07156 2733 3

day Boys. Beryl Bainbridge block with people who went to the same schools, the same sionale eye on Captain Scott's universities, anended the same fencing classes, shared the same dancing masters ... Pole in 1911-12. In Every Mon There isn't a photograph taken from here to the Nile that Titanic set sail barely three doesn't feature 20 or more of us lined up to watch the dicky-

> et Morgan stands at least a little aloof from this milieu, 100. He carries with a him a small portrait, by Cezanne, of his mother, of whom he knows almost nothing on board is Wallis Ellery, a girl he adores but whom he is unable to confront with his adoration. He becomes involved with Rosenfelder, a Jew who dreams of making his fortune as a countrier in New York: with Adele, a statuesque beauty who somehow manages to slip the bonds of her class and move easily between the upper and lower decks of the ship. What seems at first to be an a environment hermetically universe, and if one could

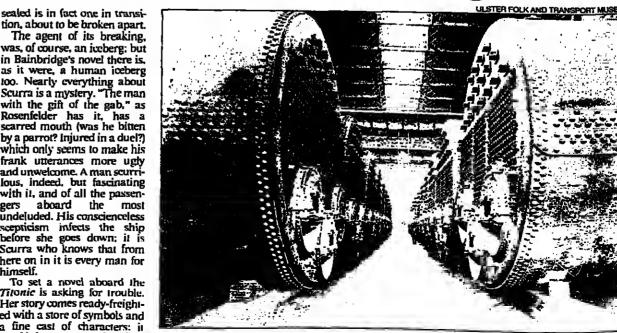
مكنات الاصل

The agent of its breaking, was, of course, an iceberg: but in Bainbridge's novel there is. as it were, a human iceberg too. Nearly everything about Scurra is a mystery. "The man with the gift of the gab," as Rosenfelder has it, has a

sealed is in fact one in transi-

scarred mouth (was he bitten by a parrot? Injured in a duel?) which only seems to make his frank utterances more ugly and unwelcome. A man scurrilous, indeed, but fascinating with it, and of all the passengers aboard the most undeluded. His conscienceless scepticism infects the ship before she goes down; it is Scurra who knows that from here on in it is every man for

To set a novel aboard the Titonic is asking for trouble. Her story comes ready-freighted with a store of symbols and a fine cast of characters: it would be easy to sink into clumsy parable. This Bainbridge never does; but nor does she avoid - it would be very strange if she did - the terrible juxtapositions of hone and despair which occurred on that voyage. It is not the Titonic's splendour but her engineering that moves Mor-gan: If the fate of man was connected to the order of the



Human hopes dwarfed: the Titanic had 29 vast boilers, each 4.8 metres in diameter

equate the scientific workings of the engines with just such a reciprocal universe, why then, nothing could go wrong with

Morgan learns - first from Scurra, then from the iccberg that there is no such equation. But for all his hope. he was already on his way to that knowledge; uncertain of

his place in history, in life, he very much a modern man. As dawn lights the empty ocean, he faces the detrius of the old world — chairs and tables, crates, an empty gin bottle, a set of bagpipes, a cup without a handle, a creased square of canvas with a girl's face painted on it first day of the raw.

NEW AUTHORS INERVA PRESS London SW7 SDO, Bright

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The rich work of the gorgeous East

William Righter enjoys a comprehensive sampling of one of the world's great literatures

this vast and beautifully produced book is in the great tradition of Notion anthologies. One can hardly imagine a more serious and comprehensive sampling of one of the world's greatest, and for Western readers, least accessible, literatures. Professor Owen's great accomplishment, beyond his work of translation and commentary, is to have brought together with those classical poets that are familiar through the Waley translations an extensive repertoire of showing the richness and variety of Chinese literature from The Classic of Poetry, itself an anthology which was com-piled during the Zhou dynasty (1020-221 BC), to the end of the

As he rightly remarks, in China as well as in the West the definition of what consti-"literature" changed over the centuries, and for most of Chinese history embraced non-fiction, including leners, essays and poliocal documents. This collection presents us with an immense variety, and will please read-ers who know only the Tang poets and the great prose narratives such as The Story of the Stone. Early religious poetry. historical documents, laments, love poems, "caurionary tales", philosophical discourses and dramatic fragments come together to Chinese culture.

Much of it comes from earlier periods; by page 720 of the volume's 1.212-page span. we have only reached the end of the Song dynasty (AD 1279). To the Chinese, this emphasis on the classics of far-distant centuries would seem natural: they are the reference points of the living cultural language. Not least because of the continuity of written Chinese, these works have retained their accessibility for educated Chinese readers, who can understand a Song text with more ease than a reader of English can Chaucer.

the repeated contrast between the empire of ritual and the exigencies of the court, and the private poetry of withdrawal

towards-dusk

stillness

AN ANTHOLOGY OF CHINESE LITERATURE Beginnings to 1911 Edited and translated by Stephen Owen Norton, £25 ISBN 0 343 038238

and contemplation. There are also themes of self-abandonment, either to wine or Eros or to an intense rapport with nature, conveyed with incredible concision and elegance. From the most intimate present pleasures, the connection is effortlessly made to the distant mountain with its Danist associations. But one cism of later pieces, such as the self-conscious reflexivity of the "silent opera" Wu-sheng xi, Li Yu's Qing dynasty tale of an actress's love which dissolves reality in theatrical metaphor and incorporates, at the tale's end, the author's own critical Renaissance discourse on Aristotle's four unities but used to splendidly ironic effect.

The difficulty for the non-Chinese reader is an inwardlookingness in which the complex flow of allusion and analogy links most Chinese works to their tradidon. When the poet speaks, for example, of a "heart allowed to run free", he may have in mind the original meaning of the philosopher Mencius the recovery of childlike innocence - or he might mean a abandonment

rofessor Owen's commentary is admirable. providing both an adequate sense of context and brief explanations of allusions to real or legendary figures of the past or the reworking of earlier texts. without crowding the volume with an excessive scholarly apparatus. This is a model of clarity and helpfulness.

The principle which governs the translations is impeccable: "Chineseness", but to create "a complex family of differences' which "reinvents some of the differences perceived by a

empty/deserted



The continuity of written Chinese connects ancient and modern; this Literary Gathering, by Emperor Hui Tsung of the Song dynasty (AD 960-1279) is more distant in time than spirit

good reader of Chinese", The problems of turning the Chinese ideogram into intelligible English are admirably and succinctly demonstrated in an example from a poem by Wang Wei, on pp 383-4. larly pesky gnat, raging at orthodoxy with all the passion

The decision to put classical Chinese into "English" and vernacular into "American" provides some amusing effects, not all of them intendonal, "I'm centre stage! I'm smooth" has a bizarrely modern ring. Yet the poem by Guan Han-qing from which it is taken, one of the Yuan vernacular songs, dates back to a period before Chaucer. One can hardly think of a general principle to govern these discrepancies without some small attendant absurdity. Chinese words are rendered in Pinyin, which has now, alas, displaced the Wade-Giles method - more easily deciphered by an English reader - as the authorised system of transliteration.

William Righter was Professor Comparative Literature at the University of Hong Kong. Mysteries of Ancient China opens at the British Museum on Friday

incapable of transferring from Schumann to Shakespeare. Ah, the pity of it. for Sams' meticulous edition of the text is to be welcomed as his apparatus and notes are to be 曲 regretted. In and between pool bendalmost every line, the frustrated applicant for Shakespearean respectability permis his fury at the academic establishment to invade, pollute and ... Doison dragon

sive scholarship.

Against the background of four centuries of argument. symbolised by praise from Tennyson and "nausea" from Chinese gloss and English translation of Tang verse by poet Wang Wei (AD 699-761) Swinburne, the text itself

Is it or is it not, that is the question

Anthony Holden

SHAKESPEARE'S EDWARD III **Edited by Eric Sams** Yale University Press, E18.50 ISBN 0300066260

makes fascinating reading. After a hamfisted opening scene, barely worthy of the schoolboy Shakespeare, the first two acts comprise a prolonged and elegant sequence in which the King permits an illicit attempt to seduce the Countess of Salisbury to distract him from urgent military matters in established the theme of vows oaths and their sanctity which sustains the play through three more uneven acts set on the battlefields of France.

Even so short a summary, much of the writing is worthy of Shakespeare, is guilty of the heinous sin of "romantic subjectivism". Of course the Bard had his off-days, in other words, but quality is no criterion for adjudging attribution. To the late Sam Schoenbaum, one of the pre-eminent Shakespeare scholars of our time, yet a prime bête noire to Sams: "Intuitions, convictions and subjective judgments carry no

Sams relies on sources, copious parallels to other plays. characteristic neologisms and image clusters (notably the socalled "blot-cluster", an example of word associations found in other works) to render canonisation the "common-

sense conclusion". There are also, of course, the hundreds of close and clear parallels" to Edmund Ironside, accorded two obsessive appendices, given the "unanswerable" case for its inclusion in the canon made by the scholar Sams is most fond of quoting: himself. The arguments of his opponents are

As with The Real Shakespeare, his revisionist account of the playwright's early years. Sams's often beguiling arguments are couched in this tetchy tone of voice, so strident as to protest too much, robbing his learning of the au-thority it might otherwise

ship worldwide".

nating from the elitist attitudes

of 1920s Oxbridge that still

dominate orthodox scholar-

In his biography, nevertheless. Sams made a persuasive case that the young Shake-

London for some seven years

Authentic Bard? The new Globe Theatre thatched, 1995

Greene's upstart crow" denunciation of 1582, thus exploding the myth of the "late developing" dramatist. There is evidence beyond two topical references to the Armada that Edward III was written and performed as early as 1589, though not published (anonymously) until 1596.

1768 edition by Edward play thought to be writ by Shakespeare". The subsequent consensus for collaboration has attributed parts variously to Drayton, Greene, Lodge and Peele, perhaps Marlowe. But Tennyson has not been alone in considering the "Countess of Salisbury section" fine enough to be the work of Shakespeare, not least because it contains a line familiar from the contemporaneous Sonnets: "Lilies that fester smell far worse than Could this have been Shake-

self, or another writer stealing his best lines? Yet again Sams rehearses the timeworn arguments about plagiarism, collaboration, stylometry and memorial reconstruction". this time with venomous hostility, to reach some breathtakingly sweeping conclusions. The Cambridge consensus, for instance, amounts to "in part by Shakespeare", the Oxford consensus to "by the same hand throughout", Ergo, condudes Sams with characterisoe logic. "by Shakespeare throughout". Others, I suspect, will continue to enrage him by begging leave to per-sist in their doubts.

THE SEESE TIMES

THE PERSIAN PICKLE CLUB

Towards dusk at the bend of a deserred pool,

in meditation's calm I mastered passion's dragon.



SANDRA DALLAS "THE READER CAN'T HELP BUT BE DAZZLED" Vogue

"CALLS TO MIND FANNIE FLAGG'S FRIED GREEN TOMATOES AT THE WHISTLE STOP CAFE Publishers' Weekly

"AN ENDURING STORY OF LOYALTY AND SUSPENSE" Publishing News

ARROW

Less pain, our gain

undermine his often impres-

for a decade and more

the musicologist Eric Sams has been buzzing

around the margins of Shake-

speare studies like a particu-

of the outcast Lear, as yet to

equally forlorn effect. Ten

years ago he made an ambi-

tious effort to claim Edmund

Ironside for the canon, in an

edition which, by his own confession, found favour with

few specialist Shakespeare-

ans". Now, on the quatercente-

nary of its first publication, he

is attempting the same feat for

another curate's egg of Eliza-

This time Sams is more

optimistic, not without cause,

as the play has long been

considered a collaboration

typical of the period, in which

Shakespeare may well have

had a hand. To prove more

than that - to justify Sams's

subtitle, "an early play re-stored to the canon" - re-

poise which he seems quite

bethan drama, Edward III.

ntil comparaovely recently, doctors needed a kindly, distant pro-fessional manner to hide an overwhelming ignorance and their inability to alter the natural history of most

As medical ignorance has receded, and as the power to treat, and cure, disease has increased, so has the medical professional become less rencent; and patients, and the lay public in general, are now told about their troubles and medicine is explained to them. The response has been an increasing fascination with every aspect of the subject.

Until recently doctors could only make diagnoses, treat symptoms, in particular pain, and predict, often inaccurately, the course of the disease. Only rarely were they able to interfere with its progress, let

alone effect a cure. Over the past 150 years, the situation has been changing: for the past 30 years the practice of medicine has been revolutionised.

Given this interest in medicine, the general public's expectation of what doctors can achieve and the encouraging story which can be told about medical evolution, the dullness of most medical textbooks

is surprising.
The Cambridge Illustrated History of Medicine is an exception to this rule. Edited by Roy Porter, it is written in straightforward, easily understood but not patronising English by a team of writers who seem to have ensured that every page contains fascinating details of the history of disease and the way in which society has attempted to deal

The book is not only an

Thomas Stuttaford

THE CAMBRIDGE ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF **MEDICINE Edited by Roy Porter** Cambridge University Press. £24.95 ISBN 0 521 442117



Learning's progress: French anatomy text, circa 1840

tives, together with its role in a changing society and its limitanons, to the inevitable point when the ever increasing expectations of the public can no longer be met.

The survey starts in 9.000 BC. When human beings were hunter-gatherers, wandering

SATURDAY

Michael Dibdin's gloomy Zen finds a sense of humour Howard Marks is

Mr Nice Will the Booker win in small family groups, infec-tions diseases didn't pose much risk to their health. Once farming became established and people began to live in static communities, they became prey to pathological organisms and epidemics. The doctor's role was firmly assured after the first towns became established around 4.000 BC; the overcrowding associated with urban life has always guaranteed a ready supply of patients, and the medical profession, however parlous it has sometimes been has never looked back.

Doctors may have been, as

Roy Porter suggests, impotent

from the time of Greek civilisation to the First World War, but they had a simple role: to limit the damage caused by disease and gross disability, to ensure when possible a live birth and to ease pain. ince then the situation

has changed. For at least a generation scientific medicine has triumphed over disease in way which would have been thought impossible even after the Second World War. Society will now have to decide what it requires of doctors in the future, what it can afford, and how it will control those doctors whose scientific lust has made them lose sight of basic human

values. Patients' hearts may benefit from the diagnostic power of thalium scanning but they will certainly benefit, too, from the kindly words and concern of any operator of the machinery: medicine is always changing but human nature remains the same. Gaelen understood his patients' needs and cosseted their fragile pysches in the 2nd century AD — patients are no

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rishington Inst. Q340 ehampton Inst. Q340 lford. Q300. Q310. Q3VI. QR31, U32 uth Bank. MQ33. CQ83, QL34, South Baric LQ33, LQ3H SI Mark & 51 John Col, QIG5, QIQ3.

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Lompeter. FV96. F920
Linci. & Numberside. F900. DF4Y.
DF4X. FN91. BF49
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Newpon. F729. FC95. BF69
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Goldsmiths Coll London, R100
Nenfordshire.*
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Birmingbarn Col of Food, Tourism & Creative Studies, N720, NP77, N730, DN49, DN45 Blackpool & Fylde Col. N784, D430, N730, N7X8, N7PR, N700, N7P7 Bournemouth, N720, N721, NX58, P700 Brighton, N720 Buckingham, N720 Brighton, N/20 Buckingham, N/20 Chellenham & Gloucester Col, NG75, N724, N7MH, N723, N7R1. N7X8, N721, NN7H Colchester Inst, N720 Dundee, N720 Glasgow Caledonian, N720 Nuddersfield, 027N, N720 Leeds Met, N720, P700, P3N5, N722.

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Sheffleid Hallam, N179, MN33
Staffordshire, N100, N123, NN13
Sunderland, N141, N142, N143
Westminster, N179

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT Bradford, NIR I. NIR2, NIR4 Reading, NI40 INTERNATIONAL **RELATIONS/POLITICS**

Aberdeen, MN1C Aberystwyth, M154 Bredford, M155 Coventry, MM11 De Mondon, Y301 Lincs & Humberside, M155, LN31. LP37
Keele, MQC4, LM1C, MW3C, FM3C, MRCV
MARCHESTER Met, L34 |
Manchester Met, L34 |
Montingham Trent, M158
Plymonth, M155
Reading,
Staffordshire, PL43
Sussex, M1QK, MM1X **IRISH STUCIES**

ISLAMIC STUDIES Lampeter. * ITALIAN Anglia, RR34, RV34, RV37, RW32, VR13, GR13, RW33, RM31, RL34, EL33, NR6N, CR13, ER93, FR13, GR55, DR23, FR63, FR33, CR85 Central Lancasthire, T900, Y400 East London.* Hull, R300 Liverpool John Moores,* Luton.*

Liverpool, Q530 Luton, * North London, *

Lordin. Royal Nolkoway, RW33, RN31, R3R4, R300 Sussex, RQ31, R300 Unil Col London R300, RN31, RW32 Wolverhampton, Y401 JAPANESE STUDIES Central Lancashire, T900 King Alfred's Winchester, Liverpool John Moores, * Luton, * Sheffield, NTI 4, T400 Wolverhampton, Y401 **JOURNALISM** Barnsley Col. Y400 Liverpool John Moores, *

Surrey Inst, P601 KOREAN STUDIES Sheffleld, T515, TN51 LAND MANAGEMENT Aberdeen, K430 Anglia, NN18, MN3B Central Lancashire, P9D2 De Montfort, N801 Greenwich, D255 Portsmouth, N80Q*

Reading, N800, X400 Staffordshire, K300 LANDSCAPE **ARCHITECTURE** Central England, K300, K301, K302
Cheltenham & Gloucester, K300
Greenwich, K300, D259
Kingston, K300
Leds Met, K300
Manchester Met, K300
Plymouth, W250

LANGUAGE STUDIES Central Lancashire, T900,°
De Montfort, Y400
Goldsmiths Col. T200
Nuddersfield, T900
Leeds. T626, T300, R200, R305,
R800, R805
Lelcester, T900, T901
Luron, T200
Napler, NT59
Oxford Brookes, *
UMIST, RR12
Wolverhampton, NT19, P300

LATIN Keels, 1Q16, QR61, QV61, QV67 Lampeter, Q600, LQV6, QV67, QVP8, QR67, QV68, QV6C, QQ56, QQ5P Reading.⁹

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Liverpool, R601 Middlesex, R600P North London, Y300 Portsmouth, R600, R601 Thames Valley, RR16, RR26, QR36 LAW Aberray Dundee, M390
Anglia, M300, MV34, PM33, LM13, MQ33, MV37, MR31, MR32, MW32, MV31, MR32, MW31, MR34, LM33, MR34, Aston, M340
Bohon Inst, *
Bournemouth, M300
Buckingham, M300, M3R1, M3R4, M302, MM13
Coventry, MT39, M340
Central England, M300, M3M1
Central Lancashire, M300, M732
Croydon, M300
De Monifort, M300, M3R1, M3R2
East London, *
Glasgow Caledonian, M3N1
Greenwich, M300
Hettiordshire, M300, Y100
Hetdersfield, M300, Y100
Huddersfield, M300, MM34
Kingston, M350, M360
Lines & Hurnberside, MN35, MT39,

Kingston, M350, M360 Lines & Huroberside, MN35, MT39, MR31, MR32, MR34, LM4H, JM93 Liverpool John Moores, * London Guildhall, M300 Luton, M300 Manchester Met, M3R1, M3R2 Middleser, M300H Napler, M391 Nene Col, M300, *

Nene Col, M300, *
North Loodon, M300
Oxford Brookes, *
Plymouth, M300
South Bank, M300, M300
South Bank, M300, M350, *
Swansea Inst, M300, M350, *
Swansea Inst, M300
Thesside, M300
Thames Valley, M300, M31, MR32, MR34, M311, M310, M312
West of England, M300, M3R1, M3R2, M3R4, MT3Y, RM13, RM23, RM43, MT3X, MT34, MT39
Westminster, M3R1, M3R4
Wolverhampton, Y401 LEGAL STUDIES

Giaspow Caledonian, M390 London Gulidhali, M3Li Robert Gordon, M390 Staffordshire, M390, * LEISURE STUDIES Anglia, X860, N780 Bangor Normal Col, XPB7 Bolton Inst. X860, * Brunel Uni Col, N7N4, X8W1, WX3B, VX88, X860 Buckinghamshire Col, X862, X860, 086X

Buckinghamshire Col, X862, X860, 086X
Covenity, X860
Edge Hill, X860
Luton, X860
North London, PX7V. *
Portsuouth, NX88
Salford, X860
Scottish Agricultural Col, N780
South Bank, X860
South Bank, X860
Si Mark and St John Col, X8L8, X860, X8WI
Swansea Inst, X860, N780
Thames Valley, X800
Warrington Col Inst, XN81
Writtle Col, X860 LIBRARY AND

INFORMATION STUDIES Aberystwyth, P200 North London, * Northumbria, P200 Thames Valley, PP12 LINGUISTICS

Bangor, Q100, Q140, QQ13 Bolton Inst, * Central Lancashire,* East Anglia, Q100
East London, *
Luion, Q101
Rochampton Inst, Q340
Susses, Q1G5, Q1T2
UMIST, G5QC, G5Q1
Wolverhampton, Y401, Q100, P300

LITERARY STUDIES Bolton Inst. Q202
Bolton Inst. Q202
Buckinghamshire Coll. QV34
East London.
Greenwich, Q202
Leeds Met. QV21
Luton, Q200
North London.
Nene Col. Q202
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West of England. Q300

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LOGISTICS Nonhumbria, N901 MANAGEMENT STUDIES

Aberdeen, N100
Abertay Dundee, N550
Anglia, NKC2, GMM3
Aston, N128, N500, N220, N130
Bangor, N1N4, N1N3, M1L1
Bangor Normal Col., Y401, XP87
Blackpool & the Fylde Col. HN11
Brighton, N112, NR11, NL14, NPC7,
K215 K2[5 Brunel, N101, N102, N103, NM1H, NM1J, NM13 Central England, N720 Central Lancashire, N100 City, N100, C4NC, GANI, C4ND Cranfield RMCS, NN19 De Monifort, G91N, GL91, W9N1, WN21 Edge Hill, N126 Exeter, GN52 Glamorgan, N550, N620 Exeter, GN52 Glamorgan, N550, N620 Glasgow Caledonian, N100, N140 Greefwich, N100, N220, N611 Huddersfield, N100 Hull, NN12, N141, LN11 Keele, GN11, FN31, NR1V Lampeter Keele, GNII. FN3 I, NR IV
Lampeter.*
Lincs & Numberside, NPIR, NI00
London Inst, N553
Luion.*
Middlesex, N400H, Y400
Napier, N800, HIII
Nene Col.*
North London.*
North London.*
Northimbria, NI30
Nottingham Trent, NoI9, N618,

N611 Portsmouth, N126 Reading, N140 Rechampton Inst, N550, N120 Scarborough Uni Col. N122 Bouth Bank, GN51, GN11, HN71, CN81, GN51, GN11, HN71, CN31, GG17 Stallordshire, K240, W290 Stiriling, N106 Teesida, N100, N154 UNIST, NF11, J4N1, NF11, K285 Walverhampton, V401 MARKETING Abertay Dundee, N5Ho
Aston, N500
Bolton Inst, =
Buckingham, N5RI, N5R4
Central England, N500
Central Lancashire, N500
Canfield Uni Silsoe, N5D4
De Montfort, Y400
Edge Hill, N501
Glamorgan, N500, N5T9
Greenwich, N501
Huddersfield, N500, N555, I Huddersfield, NSOI, NS55, NST9
Lincs & Humberside, NSOO, NR51, NR52, NT59, BN45, CN85, NR54
Liverpool John Moores, *
Liverpool John Moores, *
Liverpool John Moores, *
Liverpool John Moores, *
Nicon NSOO
Middleser, NSOOH
Napler, NN15
North London, *
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North London, * North London, *
Northombria. N550
Paisley, N500
Paisley, N500
Roshampton Inst. NT59
South Earlk. N500, N5W2
Southampton Inst. N500, N5W2
Staffordshire, N500, N5I
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Staffordshire, N500

Anglia, D255, N801 Central England, N800, N801 ا مكذا مثالاصل "IDFIL

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J J B L2ms (0.66) N J Llong (0.67) S C Lloyd (0.68) J I Longley (0.69) M B Loye (0.70) M A Lynch (0.71)

O L Maddy (073) S V Menjrekar (074) M P Maynard (075) 4 McGrain (076) A A Melcalle (077) A J Moles (078)

B R Mortigomene (U/S TM Micros) (080) H Morris (081) JE Moms (082) R S M Morris (083) N D Mocorn (084) N Newell (085) T J G O'Corman (086) D P Carlier (087) JE Owen (088) K A Parsons (089) T L Penney (080) P B Pollard (091) JC Poeley (092)

SHOOTING

US Open Championships

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Aston, N920, N921 Southampton Inst, N925 **URBAN STUDIES**

West of England, K401, K402 Westminster, K460, K468

TRANSPORT

Bohon Inst, * Edge Hill, K460, M900

Edge Hill, K460, M900 Kingsion, N800 Leeds Met, K464 Liverpool John Moores, *I Northumbria, K470, K410 Shelffeld Hallam, K461, N800, N810, K460 West of England, K464, K2K3 Westminster, K461, K469 Worcester Col, NLU, LLIU, QL3V, FL9V, 8L9V, ULIV, GLSU, LMU9

VISUAL

ARTS/STUDIES Brighton, V400 Central England,

Cheltenham & Gloucester, W9'3, W90'3, W9V1, W9LE, WPV8, W9M9, MW99 Cumbria, W15D Danington, W430, W4NC, W4WH. Cumbria, W15D
Darnington, W430, W4NC, W4WH.
W437, W438
De Monilort, W901
Middlesex, V400P
Nene, W150
Roehampton tinst, W150, PW52
Stafford, W100
Uni Col Scarborough, W2Y1, W2Y2,
W2Y3, W2N1, W2G1

WELSH/ WELSH

Aberystwyth, Q520 Bangor Normal Col. P300 Lampeter. Q520, Q512, VQ1M,

VO15 Trinity Col. Carmanhen, QV5C, QV5W, Q521, QQ3N, QQ35, QV56, QW54, QV58, QV51

Bolton Inst, * Bradford, LM49

WOMEN'S STUDIES Anglia. VM49, NM19, PM39, LM19, QM39, VM79, RM19, LM89, RM29, WM29, VM19, RM39, MM39, MM39, MM19, LM39, RM49
Bangor, MQ93, MH91, MR9C, MR92, MV91, MV98, MR9F Central Lancashire, M903,*
Chelfenham & Gloucester, M9V3,
M9Q3, M9V1, M9L7, M9V8, M9W9
Coveniry, M193
De Monitort, Y300
Dundee, K42D
East London, *
Edge #101, M420, M903, M004 Edge Hill, LM39, MP93, M910, LW34, M093, MV91 Glamorgan, M903 Hull, "

THE LEADING 100 E	ENTRIES IN	THE TIM	ES INTER	ACTIVE TEAM CRICKE	T GAME
Pos Team (Plant + name)	Pts. I		- 655	I Des Terre Division	

s Team (Player's name)	Pts	Pos Team (Plant) + name	Pts
Eatons Goats 2 (J Eaton)	17,583		
Ealons Goats (J Ealon)	17 272	2: Cormans Balls 2 D Blickburnt	16,509
Opportunists 3rd XI (P Step. 14)	17.264	25 - GB's Fast XI (G Blocks)	10 4 2 8
Spread Eaglets 3rd XI IP Stewart		35 - Torridge Tops (C Hubert)	10,488
Scoffshire A IP Scholield)	17.250	27 Sandwith Stag (I E(4)	16,454
Kalb's Corkers 2 (N kalb)	17.236	29 Opportunists (or XI (P Stoward)	16,444
Eatons Goats 3 (J Ealon)	17010	29 Caroline C A Luckhurtii	16,439
Opposition to the St. D. C.	17,000	30 Caroline A (A Lucturality)	16 433
Opportunists 4th XI (P Slewart)	16 96 5	37 Pannal Beaters U S Hulchmoon	16.417
KP Alistars 3 ir R Paleli	16 343	32 -	16 391
Teddy 3 (8 Gear)	16.916	23 DJN B (D J Meach	16,349
Cheadle High School (M Roberts)	16.30	34 Caroline D IA Locking to	16,346
The Run Rats (L Tattoo)	16.594	35 O Danny Boys (D J Homson)	16,343
Primeshire (C Holburt)	16,823	26 Stars Wars 3 (CA)	
Wakering Wonders (O Brunt)	16,783	57 Freds Team P Proces	16,312
The Ton Machine (N kalb)	16,758	38 Likely Lads it Maten:	16,309
Bowled Manlyn (H Paul)	16 748	35 Six Hitters (M Marchani)	16,297
Heavens 5th XI (Fi J Wall)	16 737	and the state of t	16 270
Taff's Tigers (J Short)	16,646	a massey a m Daid.	16.259
Alaturks (P Stowart)	16 590	21 The Crofters il Hunti	16,258

16 558

16.555

16,524

Barbret Rangers (J S Hutchinson) 16,564

37 (40) (318 (316) (310)

Torndge Champs (C Hulbert)

Caroline 1 (A Luckhurst)



Pos Team (Playor's name)... 47 Wig's Wonders (A Wigley-Jones)... 16,202 48 Silly Mid Wickets (J Tracy) ... 16,181 16,181 16.166 51 Kalb's Corkers 1 IN Kalb) . . . 16,143 52 Early Birds 3 | M Whaley) 16,138 53 Daves Demonds (0 Tatton)

Makas XI (N Evana).. 62 63 Kirns Kevillers (K Dowsell) G4 MJS Team 1 (R Stent) 65 Jones Boys One (M L Jones) 66 Lindos Loosers (L Tanoo) Flame Stort IA Mediock) G8 Taunton A | Hunt] 69 Odissy Three (M Long) 70 The Lynwood Lofties (D Tarloo). 71 -: Grasshoppers (S Timmins). . 71 -: Porridge County (C Hulbart) 73 The Spotted Dog (A Hipberd) The islanders [G Evans] 75 Wednesdayshire (A Hibberd) 16,124 76 Aditty I (M Long)

55 Ricardos Marvols (R Wilhams)

Thirtoy Bob IA Z A Ghanil

Jones Boys Two (M Jones)

56 Maxie Walker's XI (A Wright).......

81 Hunt 4 S10,000 A |J Hunts 16,068 58 - Amphetamine Kids (M Eves) 82 Nutkin CC (M Hawkers) 16,068 60 Spike Thomas XI (T E Wobb)... 83 1 Have A Dream (IA Squites) . . 16,022 Haye Bales Of A Time (J R Stanley) 16,010 84 West Enders (A R House) 16,000 Tooting Caveners (N Redler Hunt 4 \$10,000 F (J Hart) 15,999 87 Jones XI Wonders (M Jaseja) 15,994 15,987 88 Bertle's Allsorts 11 (8 E Howes) 15.979 89 GT Old Boys (M A Travell) 15,976 90 Duck Donald (H Paul) 15,973 91 ~ 1D Arhtari . . . 92 Charlie 3 (C Webb) 15.966 93 Essex Ara Back (A Mediock) Perth Finders A (P Stewart) 95 Breakfast Boys IJ Goodman). 15.955 15,953 96 Heavens Fourth XI (R J Wall) . 15,952 Teddy Four (8 Spare) 98 Willow Wanderers (P 98 Teddy Two (B Bear) 15,951 15 940 15,938 100 Pavillion Primos (S Tirremos)

78 Martina McBride (S Vale)

79 Oakey Alistars 8 (S Roberts)

John Hunt XI (J Hunt)

16,101

16 098

16,093

INTERACTIVE TEAM CRICKET SCOREBOARD

ċ	The scores in brackets are the points scored.	in the last		
	work; the other scores are the cumulative noi	nts worest		
	since the start of the season. The figures in	nadurate all	HOW	O MAK
	matches completed by September 2. Overses	as players	13077	U. MAIN
	are sluwn in bold type. Rising Stars in itali	ie piajeri		
	m 01-1		The transfer line will open at 6am eac	ch Tuesday an
	Player (No) Runs Wids	Total	close at 5pm the tollowing Monday	All translers
	Batsmen (001-135)		Culing this period will be applied to tea	am selectors' t
	C J Adoms (001) . 1454 (124) 0 (0)	1454 (124)	plior to the commencement of the ne	ou first-class n
	G F Archer (002) 671 (34) 0 (G)	671 (34;	ilransfer times may be altered slightly	y lo accomm
	M A Atherion (003) . 939 (0) (10)	959 (C)	schedule of lirst-class matches and pro-	or notification v
	C W J Athey 1004) 941 (119) 0 101	941 (119)	published in The Times). Translets ma	ay only be max
	M Azharuddin (005) 439 101 0 (0)	439 (0)	telephone by calling	
	R J Barley (006) . 500 (0) 2 (0) 1 (0) 4 (0) 1 (227 (114) 1 (14)	540 (0) 1447 (114)	0891 866 964	
	MR Benson (008) 0 (0) 0 (0)	1447 (114)		
	M G Bevan (009) 1225 (0) 4 (0)	1305 (0)		
		1049 (55)	M R Ramprakash (094) . 1122 [154]	2 (0) 1162
	D A Blenktion (011) 302 (6) 4 (4)	382 (86)	J D Paicliffe (095) 494 (63)	5 IO: 594
		1097 (27)	D D J Roberson (096) 738 (0)	0 (0) 738
	N E Briers (013)	0 (0) 555 (3)	P E Robinson (097) 0 (0) R T Robinson (098) 1145 (22)	0 (0) 0
	0 Byas (015) . 856 (27) 0 (0)	856 (27)	A S Rollins (099) 869 (80)	0 (OI 1145 0 (D) 869
	S L Campbelf (016) . (006 (45) 0 10)	1006 (45)	M A Roseborry 1100r 714 1431	0 (0) 714
	JD Can (017) 733 (14) 0 (0)	733 (14)	Secod Anwar (101) 1224 (0)	G (0) 1224
	MJ Church (018) 290 (0) 9 (0) P A Cortey (019)	460 0 1391 (95)	C A Shah (102) 108 (55)	0 (0) 108
	P.A.Coffey (019) 1311 (95) 4 (0) G.R.Cowdrey (020) 490 (0) 1 (0)	1391 (95) 510 (0)	N Shahed (103)	3 (D) 487 T (D) 470
	JP Crawley (021) 899 (113) 0 (0)	889 (113)	Salim Malik (104) 450 (0) D J Sales (105) 247 (12)	T (0) 470 0 (0) 247
	C D Crowe (022) 0 (0) 0 joj	0 101	N S Sidhu (106)	0 (0) 247 0 (0) 171 43 (6) 1780
	R J Cunitte (023) . 252 (0) 0 (0)	252 (0)	P V Simmons (107) 920 (27)	43 (6) 1780
	T 5 Curlis (024)	857 (28)	A Sngh (108) 718 (0)	0 (0) 718
	T 5 Curtis (024) . 817 (8) 2 (1) J A Daley (025) . 366 (69) 0 (0) A J Dalton (026) . 37 (0) 0 (0)	366 [691 37 [0]	A Singh (108) 718 (0) B F Singh (109) 1124 (48) R A Singh (110) 996 (70)	0 (0) 1124 0 (0) 998
	R 1 Dawson (027) . 120 (41) 1 (0)	160 (41)	N J Speak [11] 579 (1)	0 (0) 988
	M P Dowman (028) 230 (37) 0 (0)	230 (37)	M P Speight 112) 514 (0)	0 (0) 514
	N H Fastrother (029) 838 (94) 0 (0)	B38 (94)	A J Slewart 113) 939 (0)	0 (0) 939
	A Firstoff (030)	2 (0) (502 (0)	I J Sutcitile 114	3 (0) 503 7 (2) 1206
	A Fordham (031) 502 j0j 0 j0j 0 P Fulton (032) 829 (26) 1 j0j	502 (0) 849 (26)	N R Taylor (116) 0 (0)	7 (2) 1206 0 (0) D
,	JEH (Gallian (033) 1013 (57) 15 (3) 1	ເອົາລີ ເກົາກີ	SPITendulkar (117) 707 (0)	1 (0) 727
	M W Gatting (0034) . 775 (91) 0 (0)	775 (91)	VPTerry 1118) 379 (0)	0 (0) 379
	NA George (036) 0 (0) 0	0 10) (514 (65)	G P Thomps (119) 1444 (0) S P Tilchard (120) 798 (71)	2 (0) 1484
	G.A. Gooch (036) . 1474 45) .2 11 1 N. Greenfield (037) . 748 (311 0 (0)	(514 65 748 31	S P Tilchard (120]	0 (0) 798
	A Habita (038) 743 (0) 0 (0)	743 (0)	TA Tureats (1991 130 m)	0 (0) 598
	JWHall (039) 330 (0) 0 (0)	330 (0)	M P Vaughan (123) 941 1131 1	15 3) 1241
	TH C Hancock (040), 709 (0) 0 (0)	709 (0) 524 (35)	M J Walker 1241 559 591	0 (0) 559
	R J Harden (041) 504 (35) 1 (0) M E Harvey (042) 0 (0) 0 (0)	524 (35)	T C Walton [125] 186 (0) O M Ward (126)	1 (0) 206 0 (0) 81
	ME Harvey (042)	244 (0)	O M Ward (126)	0 (0) 81
	A N Hayhursi (043) 224 (0) 1 (0) G R Haynes (044) 0 (0) 0 (0)	0 (0)	T R Ward (127) 1037 (64) A P Wells (128) 1015 (50)	0 (0) 1015
ı	DLHemp (045) 222 (40) 4 (0) (302 (40)	R M S Weston (129) 29 (0)	0 (0) 29
	G A Hick (046) . 1071 (39) 5 (0) 1	171 (39)	W P C Weston (130) 1206 [118)	0 0] 1206 (
1		365 0) 110 196)	G W White (131) 370 (52) J J Whitakar [132)	0 (0) 370
		660 (23)	P.R. Wintaker [133] 458 (0) 1	0 0 658
1	flaz Ahmed (050) 664 (0) 0 (0) 6	864 (0)	M G N Windows (134) . 421 [10]	0 (0) 658
ı	Inzamem-ul-Hao (051) 792 (0) 0 (0) 7	792 (0)	A J Winght (135) 415 (0)	0 (0) 415
		114 [6]		
		797 (99) 101 (9)	All-rounders (150-203)	
	D M Jones (054)	0 (0)	Aamk Schall (150) 334 (0)	3 (0) 394
1	Mike#ch(056) 755 (25) 0 (0) 7	755 (25)		8 6 1631 (
١	WShendall (057) 769 (42) 0 (0) 7	769 (42)	ID Austra (152) 437 [18] 2	2 (4) 877
	G. J.Y. annus (658) 3 (0) 0 (0) w G. Khan (059) 565 (14) 0 (0) 5	3 (0)	P Bambridge 11531 617 (0)	7 (0) 757
	W G Khan (059) 565 (14) 0 (0) 5 N V Knight (060) 939 (0) 0 (0) 9	65 114	D R Brown (154)	2 111 1206
	N.V.Knight (060) 939 (0) 0 (0) 9 J.S.Laney (0611 809 (0) 0 (0) 8	939 (01 909 (01	M A Butcher (155) 1499 (70) GL Calms (156) 911 (20) 3:	4 (0) 1579
ì	M N Lathwell (062) 967 (13) 1 (0) 9		GL Carms (158) 9(1 (20) 3: 0 J Capel (157) 754 (57) 3:	1 (1) 1531 2 (5) 1384 (1
	S G Low (D63) 1381 (0) 7 (0) 15	iO1 [0)	0 G Cork (158)	2 41 1678
į	O A Leatherdale (064) 328 (0) 8 (0) 4 NJ Lenham (065) 707 (54) 3 (1) 7	188 (0)	R D B Croft [159]	2 4] 1678 6 (0) 1809 1 1) 1274
j		67 (74) (K M Curron (160) 1054 [65] 11 A Dale (181) 555 [98] 7	1 (1) 1274

43 PJM 1 (P J Mead)

- Oh Jitty Sn. (1.) Longs

46 Kalb's Corkers 5 (N Kalb)

Johnson's First XI /R J Johnson)

M A Butcher (155)
GL Cairre (155)
G J Capel (157)
O G Coch (159)
R D B Croft (159)
K M Curren (160)
P A J DeFrenas (162)
M A Ealburn (164)
S G Ecclestare (165)
M A Fettham (167)
M A Fettham (167)
M Fettham (167)
M Fettham (167)

Heoper (172) Irani (173)

published in The Times). Translers may only be made by 0891 866 964 M R Ramprokesh (094) 1122 [154]
J D Ratchife (095) 494 [63]
D D J Roberson (096) 788 10)
P E Roberson (097) 0 01
R T Roberson (097) 0 00
R T Roberson (097) 1145 (22)
A S Robins (099) 899 (80)
Lis A Roseborny (100) 774 [43]
Saeed Arware (101) 1224 (9)
C A Shah (102) 108 (55)
N Shahel (103) 427 (18)
Salim Malki (104] 450 (9)
D J Sales (105) 171 (9)
S Salim Malki (104] 450 (9)
D J Sales (105) 171 (9)
P V Stramons (107) 920 (27)
A Songh (106) 771 (9)
R F Smith (100) 171 (9)
R A Smith (100) 171 (9)
R A Smith (101) 988 (70)
N J Speak (111) 579 (1)
M P Speight (112) 514 (0)
A J Sleware (113) 939 (7)
I J Sutchife (114) 443 (0)
A Symonos (115) 1066 [69]
N R Tawor (116) 0 (0)
S R Tendulkar (117) 707 (0)
V P Terry (118) 379 (0)
M P Vaughan (123) 941 (13)
M J Wasker (124) 798 (71)
M E Trescothick (127) 1596 (38)
T A Tweats (122) 798 (71)
M E Trescothick (127) 1596 (38)
T A Tweats (122) 130 (0)
M P Vaughan (123) 941 (13)
M J Wasker (124) 599 (9)
W P C Weston (129) 99 (0)
W P C Weston (129) 99 (0)
W P C Weston (130) 1206 [118)
G W White (131) 942 (33)
P R Whiteker (137) 822 (33)
J Whiteker (137) 822 (33)
J Windows (134) 421 (10)
A J Winght (135) 415 (0)
All-rounders (150-203)

16,237

16,220

16.219

A team selector may transler up to two players in his/hor team pur transler period. Whether you are translering one or two players, your team must be rendered correct according to the format of two batteries, one all-ounder, one weckalkeeper and four bowers and including one issuing star and one overseas player (but no more than one of eather) by the end of the call You may check your team score and position in ITC by calling the ITC Check Line on

EATRANSFER A BOOK AND THE

0891 774 779						
P Stephenson (194)	651 891 23 (0) 489 10) 23 (0) 142] 583 (0) 209 70) 151 (0) 547 100 181 (9) 166 (9) 166 (9) 843 (52) 860 (66) 0 (0)	23 0 39 2 18 29 12 22 27 28 9 19 28 34 0	(D) 1111 (89) (D) 23 (D) (O) 1269 (D) (O) 53 (D) (O) 53 (D) (O) 53 (D) (O) 153 (D) (O) 163 (D) (O) 721 (B) (O) 721 (B) (O) 721 (B) (O) 731 (B) (O) 741			
Vicketkeepers (225	-256)			l		
Burns (228)	741 (57)	36 37 53 17 0 52 6	(3) 1402 (128) (3) 1531 (161) (6) 1801 (177) (0) 599 (0) (0) 0 (0) (4) 1704 (144) (0) 397 (0)			

Wicketkeepers (22)	5-25	6)				
A N Aymes (225)	682	(68)	36	(3)	1402	(128)
R J Blakey (226)		[10 1]	37	(3)	1531	(161)
K R Brown (227)	741	(57)	53	(6)	1801	(177)
M Burns (228)	259	(0)	17	(0)	599	' (O)
S P Griffiths (229)	0	(CH	0	(0)	0	(Qį
W K Hegg (230)	684	(64)	52	141		[144]
P C L Holloway (231)	277	(0)	6	(0)	397	10)
G J Kersey (232)	370	(63)	41	14)	1190	
J A Knoti (233)	52	. 10)	_3	io)	112	(0)
K M Krikken (234)	690	(0)	58	(4)	1810	(80)
D G C Ligenwood (235) .	357	(37)	32	œ	997	(57)
S A Marsh (236)	418 53	(23)	30	(4)	1018 373	[103 <u>}</u>
C P Metson (237) P Moores (238)	711	(30)	16 42	(4)	1551	(O) 1103
N R Mongle (239)	364	(0)	14	(0)	644	(0)
	757	(E3)	51	(4)	1777	(103)
W M Noon (241)	254	(211	28	(3)	814	(81)
K J Prper (242)	296	(45)	18	(1)	676	(65)
Restrict Latif (243)	232	(0)	21	(0)	652	(0)
S J Fihodes (244)	811	(81)	40	(1)		(1011
D Ripley (245)	384	(56)	20	(5)	784	(150)
R J Rollins (246)	565	(411	56	ίЗi		(101)
R C Russell (247)	771	125	45	(3)		11851
N F Sargeant (248)	0	(0)	0		0	(0)
C W Scott (249)	208	(0)	20	(0)	608	ioi
4 0 Shew (250)	120	(0)	23	(4)	580	(80)
R J Turner (251)	496	(20)	65	(4)	1596	1001
L N Walker (252)	93	[O]	18	(0)	453	{0}
R J Warren (253)	455	(0)	18	(0)	815	(0)
P Whiticase (254)	. 0	(O)	0		0	10)
R C J Williams (255)	133	(0)	13	(0)	393	[0]
S C Wikis (256)	141	(O)	11	(0)	361	(0)

Bowlers (275-404)				
P R Adenia (275).	63	(0)	10	(0) 263 (0) (0) 973 (0)
J A Afford (276)	33	(0)	47	(0) 873 (0)
U Ataal (277)	178	(0)	8	(0) 218 (0)
P Aldred (278)	50	(0)		(0) 210 (0)
C E L Ambrose (279) S J W Andrew (290)	111 68	(22)	38	(4) 871 (102) (0) 336 (0)
Aqib Javed (281)	õ	(0)	Ö	(0) 0 (0)
M C J Ball (282)	165	111)	13	joi 425 (11)
S FI Barwick (283)	34	(0)	5	(0) 134 (0)
S J Basé (284)	1	(0)	1	(0) 21 (0)
R T Bates (285)	171	(0)	17	(0) 511 (0)
J D Batty (286)	280	(20)	32	(2) 920 (60)
M A V Bell (287)	. 0	(0)	0	(0)
J E Benjamin (298)	111	(2)	31	(0) 260 (0)
W K M Benjamin (289)	140	(0)	.8	(0) 260 (0)
M M Betts (290)	212	(11)	38	(4) 1002 (91)
M P Bicknet (291)	8	1177	57	(5) 1352 1117) (0) 88 (0)
S O Bribeck (292)	1	(O)	1	(0) 88 (0) (0) 21 (0)
J Boung (294)	79	(0)	ģ	(0) 21 (0) (0) 259 (0)
J N 8 Bowl (295)	131	1141	31	(5) 751 (114)
M T Brimson (296)	47	[1]	34	(11 727 (21)
J E Brinkley (297)	0	(0)	0	(0) 0 (0)
S J E Brown (296)	331	(8)	75	(4) 1831 (88)
A FI Caddick (299)	141	[17)	55	(3) 1241 (77)
R J Chapman (300)	0	(37)	6	(0) 120 (0)
G Chapple (301)	269		45	(3) 1169 (97)
J H Childs (302)	43	10)	19 1	(01 381 (0) (0) 63 (0)
V P Clarke (303)	140	(D)	49	
K E Cooper (305)	5	(0)	5	(0) 1120 (0) (0) 105 (0)
11 Compai (000) *** * * * * *	-	(o)	-	101 100 (0)

D M Couuse. (306)
A P Cowar (307)
D M Cos (308)
R P Davis (309)
J M de la Pena (310)
N A Destrychure (311)
R R Dodocn (312)
M Demond (313)
A D Edwarde (314)
S W K Etc. (315)
S Bworthy (316)
A R C Fresce (317)
E S H Gedden (318)
A F G-los (319)
D Gough (320)
R J Gaden (321)
J C Hallett (323) H J Groen (221)
J C Holkert (322)
G M Hamston (323)
A J Hams (324)
P J Hartley (325)
D W Headley (325)
J C Hughes (327)
J C Hughes (327)
J C Hughes (327)
R K Illingworth (330)
M C Ilori (331)
P W Jarvs (332)
R J J J Groen (333)
G Keady (334)
N M Kondads (335)
S G Kenick (336)
J I D Kerr (337)
A A Khan (338)
N Killoon (339)
N Killoon (339)
N Killoon (339)
R J J Kritey (340)
A Kumble (341)
P L Leletovo (342)
J Levis (343) 48 48 97 79 7 0 5 0 12 9 8 0 8 4 16 72 1 35 1 37 78 5 77 8 2 0 4 5 3 28 7 8 7 40 0 0 5 10 0 3 28 8 D 0 1 27 3 42 11 53 D E Malcolm (348),
N A Mallender (347)
P J Martin (348)
R S C Martin-Jernáns (349)
R J Maru (350)
S M Melbum (352)
D J Millens (353)
A D Mullens (353)
A D Mullens (353)
T A Murrin (355)
P J Newport (353)
P J Newport (353)
R W Nowell (357)
J Comond (358)
M M Patel (360)
R M Paerson (358)
M M Patel (360)
R M Paerson (361)
D B Pennett (362)
N C Philips (363)
A R K Pierson (365)
A C S Pigott (365)
V J Pise (367)
S L V Reju (368)
M A Roberson (370)
I D K Sallesbury (371)
Sequent (372)
B N Schultz (373)
J P Searte (373)
J P Searte (373)
J P Searte (373) (45) 1131 (45) 1 0 462 130 12 0 3 38 120 156 39 301 J P Searle (374) J P Searle (374) J Shadlord (375) K P Sheeraz (376) K J Shine (377) K J Shine (378) 128 12 256 136 205 199 89 71 528 112 996 1476 1205 599 269 171 20 P C R Tuffret (389)... S D Uddi (394)... A P ven Trocet (395)... G A Weish (396). A Wolser (397). A E Worner (398). S L Watth (396). Wroqer Youris (400)... J Wood (402).... J Wood (402)...... T N When (403).... G Yales (404).... 40 20 1191 619 772 617 195

☐ One point is awarded for each run, 20 points for each wicket. Wickets Include catches and stumpings by wicketkeepers, but not catches by fielders.

North London, * South Bank, 1322

South Bank, 1322 Southampion Inst, 1322 Sunderland, 1310, 1322 Sussex, 17M9 Fhames Valley, 1322 Uni Col Scarborough, 1

Uni Cot Scarporologi, L3N1. L3G1 West of England, L34D

Central Lancasbire, 11.35 Lincs & Humberside, 1.500

Aberdeen, L300, QL33 Anglia, L300, LV34, PL33, LW32, ML13, LH43, LR34 Bargor, L300, L314, LM23, LM39 Bath Col, L340 Bradford, LL37 Brunel, LM31, LM3C Buckinghamshire Col, L300, LM33, LL37

SOCIAL WDRK

SOCIOLOGY

ugh, L3Y1, L3Y3,

Source: TCCB/PA Cricket Record

BETHINAL GREEN, London; Selected results Final eleminator for Commonwealth featherweight championship: Colin McMillan (Barhing) bit Tiust hickou (Zim) rsc. 7th Bantamweight: Dharmandon Singh Yabav (Eastham) bi Ned Parry Middlesbiough), pc. Super-middle: David Singh (Bury Si Edmunds) bit Pascal Mercer (Fit, rsc. 3rd md Feether: Peul Ingle (Scarborough) bit Brisin Robb (Tettord), rsc. 2nd. Buntam: Vince Feeney (Slog) by Peter Buckley (Barmingham), pts. Welter: Richle Edwards. (Greenlord) ko Vincent Burns. (Pimlico), 1st md CYCLING LES ECHELLES, France: Mountainbike Tout, Ment Final stage: 1, C Evers (Aus) for 19mn 25sec; 2, T Detech (Fit 1 20.4), 3, C Hemsset (Fit 1 20.4), 9, 4, P Rowney (Aus) 1.20 52; 5, 8 Berngers (Fit) 1.21 15, Final standings: 1, Brentjens 15th 15rm 10sec; 2, R Hovethard (Not) 1520.55; 3, J Chotti (Fr) 1523.33; 4, M Martinez (Fr) 1528.14, 5, Detsch 1520.55.33 Women; Final stage: 1, G-R Dahle (Not) 11h 14mn 19sec, 2, L Leboucher (Fr) 1.16.45; 3, S Dahmerer (Gerl 1 1817; 4, R obbinson (GS) 1:18.59; 5, S Coppoolse (Holl) 1.20.46, Final standings; 1, Dahle 15th 43min 16sec, 2, Leboucher 16.09.49; 3, Dahren er 16.29.50; 4, Robinson 16.44.09; 6, N Flat (Fr) 17.10.32. HOCKEY

VEJLE, Denmark, Men's European Junior Cup? Pool At Belgium 4 Crech Republic 1, Hofland 4 England 2 Final poetions; 1, Hotland Spts; 2, England 9; 3, Belgium 3; 4, Crech Republic 0. Pool B; Germary 2 Italy 1; Spum 6 Denmark 1; Italy 4 Denmark 2; Germany 3 Spoin 3 Final poetions: 1, Germany 7pts, 2, Spain 7; 3, Italy 3, 4, Denmark 0 ICE HOCKEY

RUGBY UNION

LEAMINGTON SPA Double Century English women's championships. Triples: Quarter-finals: (1947) 544 and Court, by Concile Each 1947; Sermon Westfact to Memoral Park Lincol Park to Hamo Park (Consermant) 21-11. Field Park of Hamo Park (Consermant) 21-13. Four Park to Telephane, Numerical 24-13. Lincol Park to Telephane, Numerical 24-13. Lincol Park to Telephane, Numerical 24-13. Lincol Park to Telephane (Conserved Conserved Tuesday
MEN'S SINGLES: Fourth round: G
hancore (Cro) bt A Medveder (UM) 6-4,
3-6 6-3, 7-6, A Conetp (Sp) bt G Forget (Ft)
6-4, 6-3, 7-6, S Edberg (Swe) bt T Herman
(SB16-7 7-6, 6-4, 6-4, P Sampraz, (US) bt M
Philippopulsis (Lus) 6-3, 6-3, 6-4
MEN'S DOUBLES: Quarter-finals: J Bringh
(Hol) and P Hantway (Hol) bt 1 Nonemann
(US) and D Macpheson (Auc, 7-5, 6-7, 6-7,
Forget and J Hazek (Switz) bt 1 Libbo (Aug)
and J Sanchez (Sp) 6-7, 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, 7-6
Woodbridge (Aus) and M Woodbride (Aus)
of S Larou (Can) and A O'Brian (US) 6-3,
7-5
WOMMEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-finals: C 7-5
WOMEN'S SINGLES: Quarter finals: C
Idannez (Sp) bt L Wild (US) 7-6, 6-0, M
Seles (US) bt A Coetzer (SA) 6-0, 6-3
WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Quarter-finals: M Hings (Switz) and H Sukova (Cz) br P Hy-Boulas: (Can) and R Nideffer (US) 6-4, 6-4, 1 McNeff (US) and G Sabotani Nivo) br N Arendt (US) and M Bollegraf (Hoti) 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, J Novotna (Cz) and A Sanchez Vicano (Sp) br A Kournikova (Russ.) and E Likhovtseva (Russ.) 7-5, 6-2 BOXING Lichoviseva (Russ) 7-5, 6-2
MIXED DOUBLES: Quanter-firmals; M Hinge (Swinz) and C van Rensburg (SA) bit R Subtos (Aus) and J Engle (Aus) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 BOYS' SINGLES (selected): First round; A Parmai (GB) bit J Krejoi (C2) 7-5, 6-2, BOYS' DOUBLES (selected): First mound; M Lee (GB) and A Palmer (GB) bit M Hellstrom (Sue) and B Rohnques (Swe) 4-6, 6-3, 7-6

WORLD CUP: United States 9 Slovakla 3 (in New York)

WELSH LEAGUE: First division: Caerphili 24 Dunvent 35; Ebbw Vale 22 Newtondga 7 Swansee 82 Newport 18. Tircochy 1 Bridgend 11

QUEEN'S CLUB: Cos d'Estournal Europeer Open Champlonships (GB unless
stated) Group one: M Gooding and C Bray
br J Snow and J Maile 6-3, 3-6, 8-1, Gooding
and Bray br K Shekton and A Lyons 6-2, 6-3,
Gooding and Bray br P Bratte and N Copps
6-1, 6-2; Snow and Male br Shekton and
Lyons 8-4, 6-5, Snow and Male br Bratte and
Cripps 6-2, 8-1 Group winners: Gooding
and Bray Group bro: A Philips and N Wood
br L Ducar (Aus) and J Howell 6-3, 6-1,
Philips and Wood br R Gunn and P Tabley
6-4, 6-4. Philips and Wood br M Ryan and M
Eadle 6-4, 6-2; Deuchar and Howell bt Ryan
and Eadle 6-3, 6-2; Gunn and Tabley bi

FOR THE RECORD Dauchar and Howel 6-2, 6-5 Group winners, Philips and Wood OUEEN'S CLUB, British Land National James Chempenship, Finals: Under-18: 5 Tominson to Di Wilson 6-0, 6-0, Under-18: M Ronaldson bi D Carter 6-0, 6-4 Under-14: E Aurictiong to A Hussan 4-3, 4-1.

BASEBALL	ľ
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Rancas City 5 Toronto 2 Charago 6 Detrod 4: Maericana 8 Cedebrato 7 Toros 9 torone oto 7, Calcarna 10 Bathmar 2 Character 10 New York 9, Septie 11 Borlion 9	
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago 11 Fiorida 3, Columbia: 5 Rearts 1, Montreal 9 San	
Francis of Phistocoma & San Diogo 2 Los	ı,

Pts

15,914

15,910

15.829

15,866

15.858

15.837

15,828

15,824

15,819

15 795

15,788

15,786

15.781

15.77ô

15,760

15.755

15,744

15,743

15 730

15.712

NATIO BOWLS EAMINGTON SPA Double Century Eng-

BISLEY: Police national champlorathes: Pistot: Reput fire: 1, R Ductoworth (W Yorks), 564pts; 2, D Brackes (Essa), 542, 3, I Pyte (Essa), 498 Standard; 1 Ductosorth 564, 2, A Sims (Essa), 498 Standard; 1 Ductosorth 564, 2, A Sims (Essa), 543, 3, N Wels, 518, 3, M Barner, (W Midands), 513, Rife; Fullbore short range (300, 500 and 500 yds), 1, B Cambray (Dovon and Comealth 139sts; 2, D Suddie Platrance-Une), 147; 3, J Dugmore (W Midands), 146 Fullbore long range (900 and 1000 yds), 1, W Might (Repopolitan), 97, 10, 2, D Statathe (Warsinck-Intel), 97, 9, 3, D Frater (RUC), 95, 5, Fullbore file aggregater 1, Suddie 344 (PAA tocord), 2, Hughs, 242, 3, 1, Wills (Devon and Comealth 240 Fine file: 1, A Roberts, Messeyside), 1,096, 2, D Hodson (Lancachire), 1,081, 3, N Com (Devon and Commatt), 1,080 Yesterday

REAL TENNIS

25 TERS: Treble chanco, 24pts £1,509.20, 23 £10.30, 22 £1.25, 21 £0.30, Four chave, £10.60 Eight homes £256.40 Four aways, £36.00 Super Seven £410.40 Pontoon "21" £18.30, Lucky numbers 2.3.7 £11.12 £7 VERNONS: Treble chance, 24pts £5.853.10, 23 £79.75, £257.40, 21 £2.05 Super shots vold Premier £0 £249.00.

FIXTURES CRICKET Britannic Assurance county championship

6-3, 7-5 G(RLS* DOUBLES (selected): First round: A Jersen (Aus) and E Roubanova (GB) bi S Kovacc (Ger) and J Wohr (Ger) 4-6, 7-6, 6-4

POOLS DIVIDENDS

10 30, third day of four, 110 overs minimum SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Glamorgen OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v TAUNTON: Somerset v Derbyshire THE OVAL: Surrey v Northamptonshire EDGBASTON; Warwickshire v Essex WORCESTER: Worcestershire v

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (final day of Narwickshire v Yorkshire FOOTBALL

Gck-ott 7 30 unless stated AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Arsenal v Bournemouth (2.0), Luton v Wirrbledon (2.0), Bristol Rovers v Chylese (at 1746 Town FC), PONTINS LEAGUE: Premier division: Everton v Derby (7.0); Notlingham Foresti v Tranmare (7.0); First division: Port Vale v Middlesbrough (7.0); Sheffield Utd v Aston Vffa (7.0). Vita (7.0)
FA YOUTH CUP: Extra preliminary round:
Legh RMI v Cheadle, Cambridge Cay v
Gortecton, Bernet v Potters Ber; Shorenam
v Leatherhead; Gloucester v Chellonham.
Extra preliminary round replays: Wiverthoe
v Basildon U; Clapton v Wingate and

OTHER SPORT EQUESTRIANISM: Burghtey Horse Treats. GQLF: European Women's Open (all Ware) SPEDWAY: Premiter Leaguer London V Hull (730), Middlestrough v Long Ealon (7.30), Sheiffeld v Ipswich (745).

ALPHABETICAL GUIDE TO DEGREE VACANCIES: ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES Grantham Col. 1322 Hertfordshire. 1322 King Alfred's, L340 Leeds Mex. VM99 Linc & Humberside, L322 Linon. 1340 Manchester Met. 1322, L510 Napler. LN31, L137 Newcastle. L340 North Lordon.

MED	IA STUDIES
Barnsle	y Col. Y400
Central	England, P300, P418
Central	Lancashire, HP64
Chellen	ham & Gloucester, W270
Chiches	ter Inst. PW41. PW44.
PQ43. P	L48, PV41, PW43, PV48
Cumpri	a. P43D, E430
Derby,	
East Loi	ngon, *
Carre	III. HP64 Ich. PP43
	ired's Col. *
Lines A	Humberside, JP94, P401
Liverno	ol John Moores, LP64
Luton N	N430, P400, P430
	1. W 15D, WG25
Paisley.	P400
Rnetran	npion Inst. *
Sallord.	. PO41. P400
Sheffiel 5	d Hallam, P405, P400
South B	ank, PLA3
Suljoik	Uni Col. *
Signiand	chiva DI 43 +

Staffordshire, PL43. *
Surrey Inst. P403. *
Surrey Inst. P403. *
Thames Valley, YW3.2
Warrington Collegiate Inst. NPC4. *
NPD4. NP1K
West of England. L8P3
West Herts Col. PJ55

MIDDLE EASTERN **STUDIES**

Manchester, To08, TTo: MODERN

LANGUAGES Aberystwyth, T200, R400, Q520, * Aberdeen, T210 Angila, RV44, RW43, GR14, RW43, LR44 CR44 Asion, R100, R200, RR12. Bangor, RR12, RRC2, RR18, RRC8, RR28 Bradiord, BR48 Stehnon, T900, X7T2 Bollon Inst. Bollon

Central Lancashire, T9P7, T900. Coventry, RR43, RC48, RR48, RC88, RC38, RR38, RR12, RR13, RC18, RR16, RR14, RR23, RC28, RR28, King's Col. Taxa ampeler, T900 Elcester, RR12, RR13, RR23, T900.

INOI Lines & Humberside, LT49, JT99 Manchester, HR10, HR81, RR82, RR83, RR85, RR84 Manchester Met, RR1F, RR1G, RR1K, RR1L, RR2L, RR2K PERFORMANCE/ Nonhumbria.* Nonhumbria.* Nuningham Trent. T9P3 Portsmouth. RR13. RR12. RR23. Pansmouth. RR24, TN21 School of Slavonic and East European Studies, London, RR18, RR28

SSOUTH RAIL, TN91, T9N1
Stalfordstife, T200
Sunderland, R184, R2R4, C884
Sussex, RR)2, RR18, RR25,
RR18 Trinity and All Saints Uni Col. RNI I UMIST, RRI 2 UniCol London, TR22, TR23, RR23.

MUSEUM/ EXHIBITION DESIGN

Lines & Humberside, PW12 MUSIC/MUSIC

STUDIES Anglia. W300, VW43, WW32, MW33, GW13, WM31, W134, CW83
Barnsley Col. W350, W31D, W300
Brenon Hall, Leeds Uni, W304
Brighton, W3W1
Brinnel Uni Col, W3N4, W3W1, VW83, WX3V
Canierbury CC Col. WG31, WY31, W300
Central Enviand, XW73 W300
Central England. XW73
Chichester Inst. W3W1. W3W4.
W300, W303, W3F9, W3L8. W3V1.
W301, W307, W3P4, W3W9, W3V8,
WF39, WW39
City. W300
Colchester Inst. W300
Dartington, W300, W3N1, W3WL,
W3W4, W3WK
Derby. W860
Homerton Col. XW53
Huddersfield, W300, W3T2, W3Q3,
W3W4, W3WK

PHOTOGRAPHY Blackpool & the Fylde Col, E550 Newpon, W551 Sunderland, W551 Swanses Inst, W280, W281 Teesside, E550 W.3W.3 Krele, GW5J, HW6J, GW1J, LW3J King Alfred's.* POLICY STUDIES Kingston, W300 Napier, W300 Aston, MN1C, MF11, GM51, HM61, MR1F, GM1C, ML14, MT12, JM91 Brighten, M140 Central Lancashtre, L400,* Glamorgan, L460

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POLITICS

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PORTUGUESE King's Col. RR56 **PSYCHOLOGY** VVIT Liverpool John Moores.* Middlesex. Y400 North London, Bv97, V700.* Reading. QV87, VQ73, RV17, RV27, VM71, RV37, QV17, MV17, LV37 Saffordshire. * Silring, V700 Sunderland, * Sussex, V7G5, V7Y2, V7Q4, V7T2, V7M9, V7M1, V7L3, V7YF, V7QK, V7TF

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North London. *
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8 Buckinghamshire Col, P779, P700
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6 Glasgow Caledonian, P700
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MANAGEMENT

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Roehampton Inst. M903, *
Sheffield Hallam, M903
Sinffordshire, *

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Induráin nearing end of the road

MIGUEL INDURÁIN, five times a winner of the Tour de France, may retire from cycling this year, sources close to his team, Banesto, have said. Francis Lafargue, the manager of Indurain, 32, who won the gold medal for the timetrial at the Atlanta Olympic Games, told the sports daily As, that the Spaniard would not compete for another sea-

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son just for money.

Andy Wilkinson's British record ride of 300,270 miles in the national championship 12-hour time-trial has placed him at the head of the competition for the best all-rounder of the season, with an average speed of 27,902mph.

World Cup stalls Motor sport: The FIA touring car World Cup, due to be staged at the A-l Ring in

Austria on October 20, has been cancelled because of lack of support from the leading teams in Europe. FIA, the sport's governing body, received only ten entries for the internacional event, which has been held for the past three

England ease up

Hockey: England, already assured of a place against Germany in the semi-finals tomorrow, lost 4-2 to Holland in their last pool match yesterday at Veile. Denmark, in the men's European Junior Cup, Holland established a 3-0 lead before Alistair Boyse and Mark Pearn, from a penalty stroke, scored for England.

Oxford recruit

Rowing: Oxford, with four successive Boat Race defeats behind them, have taken on an extra coach to try to end the supremacy of Cambridge. Rene Mijnders, 40, head coach to the Holland squad for the past ten years, will play a leading role in the coaching team this winter.

Roberts on target

Shooting: Ann Roberts, from Liverpool, became the first woman to win the Police Athletic Association's free rifle championship at Bisky yesterday, scoring 1,096 points firing from prone, standing and kneeling positions.

TENNIS: WORLD NO 1 REACHES US OPEN SEMI-FINALS DESPITE SHADOW OF COURT CASE

Graf puts troubles to one side

IN NEW YORK

AT THE moment of the worst emotional crisis of her life, Steffi Graf is finding escape in the only place that she knows — on the tennis court. Yesterday, the day before the open-ing of the trial of her father, Peter Graf, for tax evasion in Germany, she was able to focus unwaveringly in her 7-5. 6-3 victory over Judith Wies-ner, of Austria, reaching the semi-final of her 44th grandslam event.

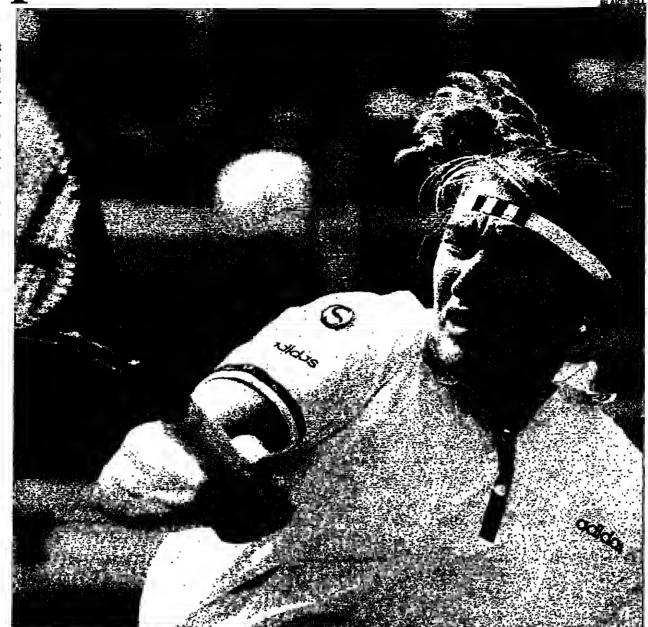
It is remarkable to observe the equanimity of this legendary player at a time when the stress within must be extreme. From her youngest days, she has been intensely close to her father, who, for so many years, was her guide and mentor on and off the courts while she climbed from obscurity to stardom. Since the father became embroiled in charges of fraud, for the daughter it has been as though she were emotionally shipwrecked.

Yet you would never have known from watching her yesterday, as she came from 2-4 down in the first set to inch

her way past the steadiest of opponents who has an almost equally extensive, if far less accomplished, experience of grand-slam events. This was Wiesner's 36th, yet Wimbledon two months ago and now Flashing Meadow have witnessed her first appearances at the quarter-final stage. At Wimbledon, she lost in straight sets to Arantxa Sánchez Vicario.

Graf, who understandably declines to discuss her intimate reactions to the trauma surrounding her father, has said to a friend that she tries to blot out the distress by focusing on her tennis, point by point by point. It is the thing she knows best, the one area where she can demonstrate the glory and the pure innocence of her game. Now, while her father confronts the technicalities of law and justice, she attempts to extend further still the unending string of her

triumphs of court. Wiesner had lost every encounter with Graf, though that did not deter her from believing that she had a chance yesterday. She substantiated that confidence when she took an early lead



Graf drives another of her booming forehands during her defeat of Wiesner in the quarter-finals yesterday

flutter of encouragement that was not to last long.

"Sometimes I went for too much, sometimes for too little," Wiesner reflected on those break points and game points that she had lost. Her respect for her opponent's demeanour at a time of crisis was unrestrained, "I can't think of anybody who is having a more difficult time," Wiesner said. "I am amazed how anyone can shrug off all that stuff [concerning her father]."

BY RAYMOND KEENE

CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Luke McShane, 12, narrowly

missed gaining an international master result in the British

Championship at Nottingham. The following chaotic game against Mark Hebden, the experi-

enced grandmaster, was his big

chance and a victory here would

have sealed his international mas-ter result. At one stage the material balance favoured McShane to the

ratiance favoured Meshane to the extent of having two rooks against Hebden's knight, but by deft utilisation of his army of passed pawns, Hebden saved the day.

Ray Lopez

C5 BC8 Ne8 Cbe7 Be6 Bxa2 Ce6 Nc6 Nc7

exi4 Nd4 Off6 Nce6 Nbd3+ Nd4 h6

White: Luke McShane Black: Mark Hebden

British Championship

August 1996

2 NB

3 Bb5

5 0-0 6 Re1

Narrow miss

Graf broke back 4-4 in the first set with a flowing backhand down the line and broke again for the set at 5-6. Wiesner positively going for the lines but over-hitting on a backhand volley and two with a service break, but it was drives from the baseline.

In the next game, Wiesner had three break points to lead 1-0 in the second set. The first she missed when putting a forehand volley in the base of the net with open court; the second and third, Graf res-

cued with volleys. From there on, Graf was in charge, characteristically running round her backhand whenever possible to sweep flat forchands deep to her opponent's backhand. At 5-2, lesner bravely saved two match points, but she had no answer to the third in the next game as Graf pushed her wide with a first service deep to the backhand and then flashed a fearsome, unplayable forehand down the other

KEENE on CHESS

34 Bg3

39 Re7

Rc4

61 Ra1

62 Rxa2+

Kxd5

63 Ke3

c4 Rx(7

Kb5

In the semi-final Graf will meet either Jana Novotna, the No 7 seed, or the 15-year-old prodigy. Martina Hingis. Hingis defeated Graf in the Italian Open this year.

Pressed to discuss afterwards her place among the alltime greats of the game, Graf puffed her cheeks and, modestly, dismissed the question. "I can only talk about that after I'm finished," said the woman who is now in her 348th week as the world's No 1 player, the longest ever.

British tennis followers will be mourning the departure on Tuesday night of Tim Henman in his last-sixteen encounter with Stefan Edberg, who lost the first set but recovered to win 6-7. 7-6, 6-4, around the court."

6-4. Henman had what was emotionally, at least - effectively a match point at 5-5 in the second set and had he won that, a break point on Edberg's service, and held his service to lead by two sets to love, he must surely have been the likely winner. As it was, the experienced Edberg saved the point with the deep first serve to Henman's backhand and the chance was gone.

"He has improved so much since we practised last time lat Queen's Club," Edberg said. "He has had a good summer, he is so much more confident now than he was before. He definitely has potential because of the way be hits the ball and the way he is moving

RUGBY UNION

Clubs blunder . by placing gag on players

By David Hands, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

A BLAND statement represented a rare missed opportu-nity for the English Professional Rugby Union Clubs (Epruc) yesterday. Given the chance to parade the self-confessed key element in their dispute with the Rugby Football Union (RFU) - the players — they chose to gag them and claim instead that all agreed with Epruc's vision of the future.

The statement did acknowledge public interest in what was supposed to be a private meeting at a Heathrow hotel between a heavyweight Epruc team and members of the England squad who, in other circumstances, would have been training as Bisham Abbey. But the players have offered mature opinions on the increasingly-sour squabble with the RFU and their views would have been instructive.

The projected breakaway of England's leading 24 clubs could, in theory, lay waste the RFU's international programme and, though Epruc and the players have agreed a joint team to take matters forward, it would be surprising if some of the players particularly the younger ones. fired by the chance of pulling on the white (red and blue) jersey for the first time - have not privately consulted the RFU's management team about the future.

Had he been at Bisham. Jason Leonard would have led a debate on changes to rugby union in the light of this year's southern-hemisphere season. The affable Harlequins captain, one of the candidates for the England captaincy, had been due to lead a syndicate discussion along with Tim Rodber, Ben Clarke and Tim Stimpson, until the players, taking unity is strength as their motto, decided to withdraw from the session and listen to Epruc's presentation.

This was attended by Sir John Hall and Rob Andrew from Newcastle, Peter Wheeler and Donald Kerr from the Epruc board, and such dub directors of rugby or chief executives as John Hall (Bath) and Symon Elliott (Richmond).

Any one of Leonard, Rodber or Clarke, all senior England forwards and club captains. could have offered the players'

their silence may have leng credence to the view held by some RFU officials that by dragging the players into the argument, Epruc have conceded some moral high ground That argument would sound hetter were it not for the fact that many of their own constituents believe the RFU to lack moral credibility.

Don Rutherford, the RFU technical administrator, acknowledged that the loss of one training session was not unduly significant. "A lot can happen in a fortnight, he said, referring to the next planned session on September 18, "and in any case I shall expect this missed session to be replaced in the calendar.

Instead the players heard of Epruc's confidence in their ability to put in place their



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Leonard: silent

own competitive structures and to attract sponsorship and television agreements. The clubs and the RFU agree that television offers the primary source of revenue and Epric believe that bidders for rugby broadcasting rights do not begin and end with BSkyB, the satellite company partowned by News International, owners of The Times. They feel that all the terrestrial charnels, including the new Channel Five, are live contenders.

Meanwhile rugby's disunion has raised attention at Westminster. Kate Hoey, Labour MP for Vauxhall, has called on lain Sproat, the minister for sport, to "knock heads together" for the benefit of British sports lovers and rugby followers in particular who see their game losing international credibility.

SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent This hand, from the trials to choose the British women's team for the 1996 Olympiad, had two good points.

East-West vul

#J 107 **+**J74 **+**KJ67632 *Q0a2 **♦Kas** ₹J102543 ¥072 + AK 10 8 +632 +A54 **VAKQ6** +Q025 +A 10

Contract: 3 NT by South, Lead: two of spades

At several tables where South played 3 NT the lead was the two of spades. How should declarer play when the first trick goes jack, king, ace?

It seems likely that the ten of spades will be a slow entry to dummy as a) players do noi lead the two from holdings without an honour, and b) East would play the queen, not the king, on the first trick if she held the king and queen. So according to the report 1 read (I don't believe it), the declarers all started with the ace of clubs and a club to the king. following by a third round. West won and played queen and another spade, so after the declarer had taken the clubs she was stuck in dummy and had to concede the last three tricks to West, with the thirteenth spade and ace-king of diamonds.

Elementary counting of tricks should have guided these declarers into the correct line. If a club trick has to be lost there are only eight tricks in the black suits. So all that is

necessary to succeed is to cash

Notice that this line of play being an entry to dummy. At the table where Nicola Smith led a spade and the jack was played low — she could see that was the defence's best chance of shurring out the club suit. When the declarer then guessed, she had to go down.

bridge Monday to Priday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday,

WORD-WATCHING

The second of the second secon

ETON CROP

a. A hair style

c. Agar's Plough

b. An exhibitioner at King's

SCHOLIAST

b. A birch

OUADRIVIUM a. Mathematics b. An academic crossroads c. A four-year course

a. A college servant

b. An exam cheat

a high heart before embarking on the clubs.

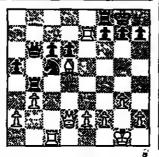
depends on the ten of spades was East the declarer didn't have that option. When West played from dummy, Nicola

played on clubs and mis-Nicola and her partner Pat Davies, Britain's only worldclass women's pair, will lead the team for the Olympiad. The other two pairs are Liz McGowan and Heather Dhondy, and Beryl Kerr and Roberta Trayman. Jimmy Arthur is the non-playing

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on

By Philip Howard By Raymond Keene

White to play. This position is from the game Brenninkmeyer — Ligterink, Rotterdam 1996. Clever tactical combinations do not al-ways lead to checkmate. Here White spotted a sequence that led to an endgame where he had two extra pawns - more than enough to win a game at international level. What did he play? Solution on page 42



7

☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in

WINNING MOVE

BOWLS

Evergreen Molyneux wins again

BY DAVID RHYS JONES

IRENE MOLYNEUX, who won the Double Century national triples title for the fourth time at Royal Learningtoo Spa yesterday, is something of a legend in the sport and seems to have been on the scene for ever.

After steering her City and County of Oxford club colleagues, Audrey Mainwaring and Greta Winstone, to an 18-11 win over Jean Morris, Cath Smith and Jill Edson, of Lincoln, she declined to reveal her age, claiming, with some justification, that age was irrelevant.

When I feel I'm not pulling my weight, I will retire grace-fully," she said, "but I think I'm playing well, and I'm still enjoying my bowls." Rumour has it that Molyneux has already celebrated her seventieth birthday.

"I started playing in the late Fifties and took to the game instantly," she said. "I even gave up my job as a reception-ist at a local hospital so that I could concentrate on my bowls, and I've had a life-time's enjoyment out of the sport." The Lincoln trio did all they could to dislodge the favourites, but Molyneux played the captain's part at skip, denying them time after

Smith, who was born in Edinburgh, has had previous experience of losing in the triples final, when she played out of the North Scarle club in 1989. Her husband, also a bowier, would normally have been there to watch her in the final, but he is a warrant officer in the RAF, and has been posted to the Falklands

for his last tour of duty.

Smith teamed up with Morris and Edson for the first time in 1991, and the three reached the quarter-finals in 1994, and again last year. Only four shots adrift with three ends to play, Lincoln's hopes were dashed on the 16th end, when Molyneux conjured up three shots - this time, for once, with a fluke.

GOLF

Walker upbeat about **Europe's Cup chances**

By MEL WEBR

THE Solheim Cup team has been named, the tempo is building for the big match against the United States in two weeks, and the glorious hoopla that always surrounds team golf against the old enemy was still the game to be played yesterday at Hanbury Manor, where the European Open starts today. Mickey Walker, who will be

captaining the European team for the fourth time when the Solheim Cup match gets under way at St Pierre, near Chepstow, two weeks tomorrow, held a press conference at the Hertfordshire club yesterday. She had with her Trish Johnson, who carned her place in the team, and Dale Reid, who did not, but was picked anyway. From their mood (confident), and the light of battle in their eyes (keen), they want the Cup back and are not prepared to countenance anything else.

"I feel passionately about it and I know that every member of the European tour feels very

passionately about winning the Cup back," Walker said, "I think we've got a great chance. There is no other feeling like it. I don't play in it — I just sit and feel terrible."

Most golfers have heard of the best players in Europe, for they are also the best players anywhere. Laura Davies continues to be the dominant force in world golf and Annika Sorenstam and Liselotte Neumann follow her in short order in the world rankings.

Some of the rest, however, do not trip off the tongue with the same fluency and, although Europe will be as strong as they have ever been, there is no doubting that the women's professional game on this side of the Adantic could do with every scrap of exposure it can get if it is to

It is likely to pick up some this week, with Davies, Johnson and Reid in the field for a £100,000 tournament that is being supported by Marks &

Sherry enjoys chance to sample high life BEING 6ft 8in, Gordon Sher-

ry acquired a taste for the high life quite naturally. This week the young Scotsman is in Switzerland, sampling the rare, heady atmosphere of the most elevated event on the PGA European Tour sched-ule, the Canon European Masters, 6,000 feet up in the mountains at Crans-sur-Sierre (Patricia Davies writes).

A hero of the Walker Cup victory at Royal Porthcawl a year ago, Sherry, the amateur, was feted and appeared at all the best championships as of right. Sherry, the embryo professional, must, in the meantime, rely on invitations.

He has played in four tournaments so far and is a lowly 206th on the Volvo Order of Merit, with earnings of £4,372.33, so the prospect of playing three weeks in a row

- here, the Lancome Trophy in Paris next week, and the Loch Lomond World Invitational at home in Scotland - is

Sherry made the cut at the Greater Vancouver Open two weeks ago and will need to score well if he is to play all four rounds at this low-scor-ing venue. The cut is usually under par and rounds of 60 are possible, as Baldovino Dassu, in 1971, and Jamie Spence, in 1992, have proved. The money on offer for this,

the fiftieth anniversary of the Swiss Open, the forerunner of the Masters at Crans, is also a dizzying £768,000, which helps to explain the presence of Colin Montgomerie, Severiano Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer, Sam Torrance, Costantino Rocca and Matthias Grönberg.

MOTOR RACING

Frentzen to replace Hill at Williams

By OLIVER HOLT

THE Williams team confirmed yesterday that it will replace Damon Hill with the German driver, Heinz-Harald Frentzen, at the end of this season. Frentzen, 29, who races for the Sauber team, has been strongly linked with Williams for several months and will partner Jacques Villeneuve next year.

Hill is still searching for a drive for next season and will speak about his dismissal for the first time when he arrives in Monza today to prepare for the Italian Grand Prix this weekend. Yesterday, however. Frank Williams, the team owner, paid tribute to Hill's cootribution to the team in the five years he has worked

"Damon has contributed greatly to the team both as a test and race driver," Wilexcellent job for us. I think his record speaks for itself, as very few drivers have ever very few drivers have ever approached his record of 20 wins in 64 starts. He will be missed by everyone at our Grove factory and we all wish him the best of luck for the remainder of this year, as well as the factory?

REE Go

as the future."
Williams has already as sured Hill, who leads the world drivers championship by 13 points and could dinch it in Italy, that he will receive the same treatment as Villeneuve, the only man who can overhaul him, during the final three races of the season in Italy, Portugal and Japan.

Yet in the moment he praised Hill, Williams also alluded to one of the reasons he may have been tempted to discard him. "The nightmare is to picture Michael is to picture Michael Schumacher in a Ferrari that

is as competitive as the Williams next year," he said. "We will all have to go to church on Sunday and pray for unreliability. It is not on the agenda today to have Michael in the team, but of course l would like to see him in a Williams."

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RACING: FORMER CHAMPION GIVEN TWO-DAY SUSPENSION

Eddery free to partner Dushyantor in Leger

RACING CORRESPONDENT

PAT EDDERY was punished belatedly yesterday for the "best ride of the season" but left York racecourse relieved that a two-day ban will not prevent him from seeking a third classic victory of the season in the St Leger on longer bans. Saturday week.

When Eddery won the Galtres Stakes on Eva Luna on the Knavesmire two weeks ago, the ten-times champion jockey was lauded for his performance, with Henry Cecil leading the congratulations for an inspired piece of riding. However, after Eddery had left the racecourse the York stewards decided to hold an inquiry into his use of the

whip.
The hearing was delayed until yesterday and Eddery knew that if the stewards found him guilty his dreams

would hinge on the length of the ban handed out. Although any suspension would start tomorrow week, the day before the St Leger, jockeys are allowed to split a two-day suspension if it clashes with a group one race - but the concession does not apply to

Eddery, who has served two previous whip bans this season, used the whip 15 times on Eva Luna but the stewards imposed the minimum sentence because the jockey had not employed undue force. "I am disappointed to have

been banned but relieved it is not more," Eddery said. The two-day ban will also enable Eddery to ride in the Arc trials at Longchamp the day after the St Leger.

Having won the 1,000 Guineas on Bosra Sham and the Oaks on Lady Carla, Eddery is hoping Dushyanior, runner-up in the Derby, can help him complete a classic treble. The Cecil-trained colt remains 7-2 joint-favourite with Mons, who finished half a length behind Dushyantor in the Great Voltigeur Stakes.

However, the significant betting move yesterday flowed from the somewhat surprising decision by Frankie Denori to partner Shantou, rather than Sharaf Kabeer, in the St Leger. Ladbrokes responded by cutting Shantou from 12-1 to 8-1. while Sharaf Kabeer was knocked out a point to 9-2.

A difficult York card offered some pointers to end-of-season handicaps, with Options Open confirming his liking for the Knavesmire when he se-cured a third course victory in the Lawrence Batley Handicap to earn a 10-1 quote from the sponsors for the Ladbroke JAyr) Gold Cup. The Lynda

The Lynda Ramsden-trained colt, bought cheaply

year, will carry a 71b penalty in Europe's richest sprint handicap. "He won't win with that, will he?" Jack Ramsden. the trainer's husband, reacted. When Ballynakelly complet-

success at Sandown last month in preparation for a crack at the Cesarewitch. Jivush was a respectable second. The value of that form was underlined when Jiyush won the Batleys Cash & Carry Handicap emphatically. Ladbrokes makes the Reg

Akehurst-trained Ballynakelly a 16-1 chance, but punters seeking an early interest in the 24-mile test are sure to be attracted by the 8-1 on offer with Ladbrokes against Canon Can. The improving stayer, trained by Henry Cecil, won the Phil Bull Trophy at Pontefract on Tuesday and is set to carry only 7st 9lb in the Newmarket handicap.



Options Open gains his third York success with a fluent victory in the Lawrence Batley Handicap yesterday

YORK

3.40 Arabian Story

THUNDERER

2.10 Wind Cheetah 2.40 Ochos Rios

4,10 MUDFLAP (nap) 4.40 Van Gurp 3.10 Even Top The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.40 ARABIAN STORY.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.10 Wind Cheetah. 3.10 EVEN TOP (nap), 4.10 General's Star,

GOING: GOOO (GOOO TO FIRM IN PLACES) DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

2.10 WEATHERBYS/HISCOX HOUSEHOLD INSURANCE MAIDEN **STAKES** (2-Y-0; £6,680; 6f) (16 runners)

-Y-U; £6,68U; 61) (16 PURRETS)

AMBCO (6 Reed) C Thombers) 9-0

BROOM RIVER IMMetature 9-1

DAFING FLICHT 18 (BF) (M De Invisionada) 1 and Hamingsion 9-0

D Harrison

HARRY WOLTON (Old Read Secretiles Pic) M Geol 9-0

M Fanton

JOHN EMINS 108 (R Frem Sime Paralings) M Bell 9-0

M Fanton

MIGHT CHORUS (R Mackish B Ristanell 9-0

OUT OF SKRY 16 (D Mien) B McNahm 9-0

G Canter 95

SPEEDBALL (L Smith) 1 Building 9-0

J F Egno

OS STYLE DANDER 24 (Mrs. C Hodgets) R Walkaker 9-0

J F Egno

OS STYLE DANDER 24 (Mrs. C Hodgets) R Walkaker 9-0

J F Egno

TYCOON TOOL (Luczyen Sant) 0 Lorder 9-0

VR Swintherm

YAM-SING (1 Benneth) T Exterby 9-0

VR SWINTERM SMITH 10 (Mrs. R Heaffords) J Spearing 0-9

RULERE (Sholk) Meharmed) M Johnson 8-9

RULERE (Sholk) Meharmed) M Johnson 8-9

RULERE SPOREM TO 10 (Mrs. R Heaffords) J Spearing 0-9

K Fallon

Spearing, 4-1 Vanid George, 10-1 offers

nton, 4-1 Wind Cheetah, 5-1 Harry Wolfon, 6-1 Lycnon Todd, 6-1 Yorke George, 10-1 others 1995: LEONINE 9-0 1 Own (7-2 lav) P Cale 18 ran

FORM FOCUS

DARMG FLIGHT about 4141 4th of 10 to A Breeze | STYLE DANCER 8141 7m of 12 to Ballatoole Buyan in moment at Pontelect (SI, good to firm), JOHN! | in auction makken at Thirsh (SI, good), QUEEN'S EAMS 741 Shi ni 5 to Saunders Wren in majder at "PAGEANT short-head and 1341 3rd, of 6 to Moon Windsor (SI, good) OUT OF SiGHT about 61 5th of shines Gitl in matten at Sandown (SI, good). No salection No salection

2.40 QUINTIN GILBEY SILVER TROPHY

(Handicap: £9.325. 6l 214yd) (27 runners) BETTING: 9-1 Natesant, 10-1 Lunch Party, Sylvan Princess 12-1 Whate Settler, 14-1 Felst, Pine Ridge Lad.
Playmater, Samzolom, 16-1 Euro Scapte, Tael Of Silver, 20-1 Legal Issue, Spanish Simpper, 25-1 others

1995: SAMAN 5-9-8 N Connorton (7-2 lav) D Nictions 18 ran FORM FOCUS

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RING TODAY BET TODAY

BEN GUNN 21 2nd of 16 to Easy Collar in handicap at Goodwood (71, firm), WALD PALM neck and short-head 3nd of 8 to Hachael in handicap at thort-head 3nd of 8 to Hachael in handicap at the handicap at Redcar (1m. good to 8 mm) SYLVAN PRINCESS beat SPANISH STRIPPER (11th better off) at 1m. poof to 1m. poof

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 . B What (4) 88

course and distance wincer. EF — beaters lawourite in batest racer). Going on which horse has won (F — Rim, good to film, band. G — good S — soil, good to soil, havry). Owner in brackets. Trainer, Age and weight, flider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's calling.

3.10 STRENSALL STAKES (Listed race; £13,403; 1m 205yd) (9 runners)

H	(5)	120501	AMPRAK AJEEB 15 (C.F.E.S) (A Merzi) 0 Harbury 4-9-2 M Planter	96
5	m	880010-	CELESTIAL KEY 1901 (F.B) (M Brooke) M Johnston 8-9-2 D McKnown	86
ß	161	003001	MARALINGA 17 (F.S) (O & Mrs. J Other) Lady Herries 4-9-2 0 D'Shan	86
4	(9)	424066	PURISHMENT 10 (G,S) (A Recisité) C Bittan 5-9-2 D Paster	98
5	(3)	306/240	STAR SELECTION 100 (S) (R Meschell) J Macter 5-9-2 J Oning	85
đ	(I)	212-205	EVEN TOP 10 (6) (8 Schmid-Budser) M Torophins 3-8-10	9
7	(2)	400600	KALA SLARUSE 14 (F) (A Newhart) C Smith 3-8-10	24
8	(4)	21-1012	MISSELE 35 (C,BF,F) (J Boyle) W Haggas 3-8-10	81
9	(8)	21-4403	TANHED 22 (F) (H A) Maktourn) H Thomson Jones 3-8-10 G Carter	92
TV			. 5-1 Areck Alanh, B-1 Maraterya, Missille, D-1 Tarried, 12-1 Celestial Key, 14-1 cel	hers.
			1995; TRIARRES 5-9-2 L Destart (5-6 law) S bin Surpor.4 ran	
			F0044 F0046	

FORM FOCUS

AMPLAN ALEEB bast Fahrm 154 in bandloop hers (im 21 85yd, good). EVEN TOP 5341 5th of 0 to Dustysetter in group it Grant Verligeur States letted short-head of fished race at Memorranta (1m, good in limit) on perulitansia start. MARALINEA bast (Introductance mach in conditions race at Window (1m 21, good to firm). TAMPLED 13 first to Centre Stalls in to Halling in group (Juddmonth International States). Selection: EVEN TOP (rstp)

3.40 SUN LIFE OF CANADA GARROWBY RATED HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £13,140: 1m 3f 195yd) (11 runners)

BETTINGS: 5-4 Applian Story, 5-1 General Macanther, 7-1 Quaters Field, 0-1 Pressant Substance, 10-1 Boardon Margic, 12-1 Gentilhomms, 10-1 Tracentity, 20-1 Dear Lille, Cleade, 25-1 Engle Caryon, Warbrook. 1895: MEZNAN 9-0 J Rolet (9-2) M Stoute 7 cart

FORM FOCUS

OMAKERS RELD 11/4 5th of 12 to SI Abuses in group is Westmisses: Last brassance Gordon States at Goodwood (1st 4t, good to Series Gordon States at Goodwood (1st 4t, good to Series Gordon States at Goodwood (1st 4t, good to Series Gordon States at Goodwood (1st 4t, good to Series Gordon States States Gordon States States Gordon States States Gordon States at Gordon St

C4

4.10 HUNTINGTON NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £7,895: 7f 202yd) (11 runners)

1985: RAMOOZ 9-7 W Syan (11-2) B Hanbury 11 can

FORM FOCUS

PARTY FIGURANCE 341 3rd of 10 to 1arstir in maiden of Sandown (71, good in firmt) or peruffirmite start. In maiden of Sandown (71, good in firmt). MILIDFLAP 35 51AR boat Ben's Rôgle head in receive 35 51AR boat Ben's Rôgle head in receive 34 Apr (10, good). SARRY boat Sandown Someties 1341 in nussay at Beverley (71 100yd, good in firmt). RYTEFA best Colombia. Tech in conditions race at Salection: PARTY ROMANCE.

4.40 PRINCE OF WALES'S OWN REGIMENT OF YORKSHIRE MAIDEN

STAKES (3-Y-0: £6.108: 71 202yd) (7 runners)

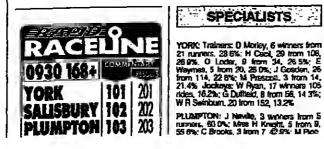
FORM FOCUS

MOUNT PLEASANT 91 3rd to Gusy Phylin to maid-en at Rippo 11m 41, good). STELLAR LINE 41 4th to King's Academy in meiden at Rippon (1m, good). VAN GURP 51 2rd to Province in maiden at Sandown (71, good).

5.10 RACING SCHOOLS APPRENTICES HANDICAP (£4,533: 1m 2f 85yd) (20 runners)

(3) 105426 CALDER KONG 78 (B.F.S) (D Clarkson) J Eyro 5-9-10 ... C 7eograp 80
(4) 343125 RASAYEL 6 (CLIBEFLG) (Perture Harlage Lib) P Earts 6-9-10 ... J Williamson 95
(4) 343125 RASAYEL 6 (CLIBEFLG) (Perture Harlage Lib) P Earts 6-9-10 ... J Williamson 95
(16) 105625 DOUBLE LIP 25 (D.B) RMs L Sarrash Lab) P Earts 3-9-0 ... P Doo 95
(17) 50122 RING OF VISION 34 (D.F.) P Sarrash Lab) Herrica 3-9-8 R Script 38
(18) 5-00012 RING OF VISION 34 (D.F.) P Sarrash Lab) Harlage Lib) A C C Carver (3) 94
(17) 501112 TROUBADOUR SOMS 32 (6) (Shrong Cataga Paras) W Haigh 4-9-13 D Griffinia 95
(13) 0044 RDAD RACER 24 (J Sarrash Na: J Ramsolm 3-9-11 ... A Eddary 95
(13) 0044 RDAD RACER 24 (J Sarrash Na: J Ramsolm 3-9-11 ... A Eddary 95
(14) 0-00230 SAN PERSON (Na: RESTRIO 10 (D.F.) (Claritation Ind Lib) T Excitaty 3-9-11 R Havits 94
(17) 000485 SLAPP EARM 17 (V.C.S.) (Rose And Crome, Roylestone) J Macha 4-9-11 M Balta 94
(17) 000485 SLAPP EARM 17 (V.C.S.) (Rose And Crome, Roylestone) J Macha 4-9-11 M Balta 94
(17) 000485 SLAPP EARM 17 (V.C.S.) (P Barrash) J Para 9-18-10 ... S Drowne 97
(19) 002-321 MINISTER ELORY 6 (R.D.S) (P Hartley) M W Essenty 5-8-8 (Sec) ... F Lymch 95
(19) 002-321 MINISTER ELORY 6 (R.D.S) (P Hartley) M W Essenty 5-8-8 (Sec) ... F Lymch 95
(10) 00044 ALFAYZA 11 (F) (Sheak Marias Pirva) J J O'Neill 3-8-4 A McCarfey (3) 95
(10) 00644 ALFAYZA 11 (F) (Sheak Marias Pirva) J J O'Neill 3-8-4 A McCarfey (3) 95
(10) 00644 ALFAYZA 11 (F) (Sheak Marias Pirva) J D O'Neill 3-8-4 A McCarfey (3) 95
(18) 445550 TAMYARA 19 (Maria Glory, Double Up 7-1 (roubsolur Song, 8-1 Raskyd, 18-1 o'Nex

BETTING: 5-1 Combinan Messiro, 6-1 Affreter Giory, Double Up. 7-1 Troubadour Song, 8-1 Resiyef, 18-1 others 1995: RASAVEL 5-8-2 G Mischell (16-1) P Erese 15 rat



SPECIALISTS

YORIC Trainers: D Morley, 6 winners from 21 runners: 28 6%: M Cacil, 29 from 108, 26 9%: O Loder, 9 from 34, 26 5%; E Waymes, 5 from 20, 25 0%; J Gostsien, 26 from 114, 22 8%; M Prescott. 3 from 14, 21-4% Jocksey: W Ryan, 17 winners 105 rides, 1623e; G Duffield, 8 from 56, 14 3%; W R Swinburn, 20 from 152, 13.2%

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Coling: good, good to Arm in places
210 (1m 205yd) 1, DARLING CLOVER (R
Codmans, 4-1 placy) 1, DARLING CLOVER (R
Codmans, 4-1 placy) 2, Melecte (K Darley,
9-2; 3, Equany (M Hile, 11-2) ALSO RAW
4-1 placy Retrobow 100, 8 Toucours Riviers, 9
Bellsoint (4th), 14 Tame Deer, 20 Mytomane
(5th), North Arder (8th), Sanctisecter, 33
Court Of Flenders, 50 Eastingh 12 nm NR
Meton, Sh nd, 191, 11, nd, 0 Morley at
Newmarket, 10th, 140, 171 (b, 15 b), 2270
DF; C8.30, Tho S9.90, CSF; 221.49
2-40 (7) 202yd) 1, LADY GODINA (R Darley,
6-1); 2, Double Espresso (M Henry, 10-1), 3,
Sanctiseggadegian (Deid Gibson, 11-1)
ALSO RAW 4-1 mv Levincus, 8 Booming of
Amasing, 8 Select Star, 10 Taman Party, 11
Jack, Says, 12 Flower Hit Lad, Rigny Ho,
Smigurs (8th), 14 Distinctive Dream, Lukebox Jive, Sandmoot Zoe, Sound Appeal
(5th), 10 Gressite (4th), 20 Pertemps
Messon, 25 Good Audje, Gymcnet Gorpos,
Smert Spirt, 33 Bole, Caniella, Oddieslove Orl; 2059 50 The E44270 CSF 281 90,
3.10 (1m 51 194yd) 1, JYUSH (R His, 9-1);
2 Malani, Blue SB, Cochmen (10.1)

Lovetrace, 18 Lago Di Verano (24h), Rushoume Bay, Siyéh Waya, Tropical Dance, 20 Double Baue, 25 Sea Dene, 33 Hard 1o Figure 15 ran 14, ric, 274, 24, 13 Mhr J Resyadon at Throis. Tose 25, 40, 52, 30, 52, 70, 518, 00, 67, 68, 69, 710, 715, 50, CSF 244, 17 Tincase C145, 91, 410 (71 202); d. 1, SEVENTBERS LUCKY (M. Wohen, 16-1); 2, Ruyal Callidh (J. Roid, 16-1); 3, Quilling (F. Lynch, 16-1); 41, Duallo (R. Cochrane, 16-1); 41, Raed (H. His, 33-1). ALSO RAN, 11-4 lay Calabration Cole, 10 Taolan, 11 Eurobox, Boy, Missier Bovelled, Prior Of Pende, 12 Spackatistick, 14 Mbulwa, Polar Prospect, 10 Belacardia, Mourtigato, My Godson, 25 Mahoot Young Armaba, 33 Assmart, He's Ny Love, Roberta, 50 Membrase, 68 Notby Barnes 809; 32 ran NR, Muyshdia, Mt, 11/4, nd, cdcHr, 34, 8 Jannes at Newmarks, 1-5ts, 514, 60; CSF, 224, 65, Those (23, 85), 90, 44, 60 (1m 21 85); d. 1, MOHAWK RIVER (W. Richard, 41); 2, Filmons West (T. Quann, 11-1); 3, Torremolina (W. Nyen, 6-1) ALSO RAM: 11-4 lay Raident Star (6th), 3 Gulliver (410), 13 Restoort, 11 Florring Jank, Met The Coude (5th), 14 Formidable Permer, 25 Galaira, 33 Jeoparday, 50 Garrel Popo, 12 ron, 1141, 34, 37, 2 Jel, W. M. Stoue at

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: ARABIAN STORY (3.40 York) Next best: Tycoon Todd (2.10 York)

Nevertarket, Tote, C1.70, C1.30, D5.30, D2.60, DF, C32.20, Troy S119.80 CSF: 549.80 G10 (61.214-y0) 1, PANTASTIC PELLOW (9 Doyle, 7-1); 2, Helbrara M Reid, 5-2 lay; 3, Mengeob (G Hind, 12-1), ALSO RAN, 11-4 Water Parryer (5th), 7-2 Starton Hercourt (8th), 8 Chira Reid (eth), 12 Solo Mio, 14 Reinbow Rein, 20 Kashini, 25 Zeletto, 50 Solou, 11 rar, M, M, 3, Hd, 2 M, G Rhann at Newmarket, Tote C15.30; E3.00, C1.80, E5.20, DF, E26.05

Jackpot: not won (pool of £10,275.40 carried forward to York lodiny). Placepot £278.20, Quadpot £108.50. Brighton

Ditignition of the control of the co

Congrove Total St 80; (1-30, C15,20, 34.20. DF 1:193.0. The '124.00 CSF: 1984.78
3-20 (87 209/8) 1, Just Millie (G Fauthrer, 8-1); 2, Secret Pleasure (5-2 tay); 3, Rewit (6-1); 13 rea; kt, 1 kt J Banks, 10 cts; 170.01; 12.90, 12.80, 12.10, DF 1:10 70 The 129.80
CSF: 129.19
3-30 (71 214/d) 1, Mr. Nevermind (3 Wriswort, 4-1); 2, Western Vertiure (16-1); 3, Heister, 14-1); 2, Parit Stack 7-2 tay 12 ran, 31, 1 vi G, L Moore, Tota: 24.80, 12.70, 12.30, 12.20, DF 152.10, Tora: 121.20, CSF: 190.31
4-20 (1m 3i 196/d) 1, Nevel Gazer (D R McCabe, 8-1); 2, Voices in The Say (11-2 tay); 3, Shael (6-1), 3 ran 3s, 1 of Looser loke 19.90; 22.40, 12.10, 12.20, DF 118.10
110; 129.00; CSF: 124.55 4 Threat 1259.44, 4.50 (1m 11 209/9); 1, Don't Drop Bombs (14-8) February 2-1 tay, 2, Royal Thirties (11-2); 3, Roman Reei (11-2) 9 ran, 5, 1 1, 0 Thora 12.50; 21 10, 12.20, CT 10 DF: 19.30, 146.12.20, CSF: 13, 71 Threast 1250.29
Pleaseport 126.55.00. Cuadport 176.40.

Newton Abbot

Going: good 230 (2n 6) Ade) 1, Kuten (E Byrne, 7-2; 2, 14ss Souter (5-1), 3, Aleymenn (3-1), Just Mars-Mou 9-4 (av. 7 nan. 13), 131, 66's B Warting Totar (5-10; (2-00), 52-90. DF: £17.50. CSF: £20.09. E17.50. CSF. 620.09.
3.00 (2m 110)d (e)) 1, (98 Of A Touch (J) Frest, 41); 2, Oute Of Dreems (7-4 lev); 3, Chickebody (9-4), 6 ran NFT Sherwood Boy, 4, 6, R Frost, Total \$5.00; C1.70, C1.40 DF 63.70; CSP 610 83.
3.20 (2m 11 hote) 1, Nobie Lord (8 Powert, 9-2); 2, Tabless Of Stone (14-1); 3, Spring Campaign (4-7 lev), 6 ran 21, 14, R Buckler, Total 61 70, \$2.40, \$4.60 DF 523; 50. CSF 64 810.

4.00 (2m 6) hale) 1, Storm Run (A P McCoy, 6-4 k-lev); 2, uson (100-30); 3, Ching Mar (6-4 k-lev); 8 ran 8, 101 P Nichola, Tota: £2 50; £1 10, £1 10, £1.10 DF £4 80 CSF £6 84 4.30 (Sm 21 110)d ch) 1, Rainbow Castle (A P McCoy, 2-1 tavt; 2, Gason Less (10-1); 3, Hawak (4-1), 6 ran, 4f, 2f, P Nichots, Tota; 5320; 51.70, 53.70 DP 511 60, CSF; C18 47 5 00 Pm 18 1, Zhail ang R Farmer 2-1 favt

Even Top can return to peak

CHANNEL 4

2.40: Sylvan Princess has an ideal draw alongside the inside rail and is one for the shortlist as she seeks her sixth victory inside the past 50 days. When she won at Salisbury five weeks ago. White Settler was 212 lengths adrift. However, Ron Hodges's runner reopposes on 7lb better terms after taking apprentices' allowances into account. More significantly, the

been outpaced over six furlongs last time before finishing strongly, and he should be a value option today. 3.10: There are sound reasons for believing Even Top can return to something like the form which saw him beaten a

short head in the 2,000

Guineas. He had been held

three-year-old gelding is back over his best trip, having



TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

up by an infected foot when disappointing in the Derby, and was unsuited by a slow pace and being held up in the Great Voltigeur here 16 days ago. A combination of being stepped back in trip and more prominent riding tacimprovement. Missile looks the biggest threat.

tics should find the necessary

3.40: Arabian Story did this column a favour in the "Gentlemen's Derby" at

Epsom ten days ago and the Queen's progressive colt looks the proverbial good thing with just a 3lb penalty for that II-length win. General Macarthur ran his best race here two weeks ago after an 11-week lay-off and looks the each-way alternative. 4.10: Richard Quinn is an

interesting booking for Irtifa, who looks sure to benefit from the step up in trip. Mudflap ran his best race behind The Fly in a valuable nursery at Newcastle ten days ago but has a poor draw. Party Romance boasts the best form, having finished a good fourth in the Chesham Stakes on his debut before running well behind Tarski at Sandown last time. With the useful Gary Milligan taking 7lb off the

top weight, he can oblige. RICHARD EVANS

SALISBURY

2.20 Permission. 2.50 Rebel County, 3.20 Dancing Drop. 3.50 Superior Force, 4.20 Samrean, 4.50 Mousehole.

GOING: FIRM DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.20 ERF QUIDHAMPTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-0; £4,406; 6f 212yd) (15 numers)

-	ſs.	-1-U, 24,400; of 212yo) (15 fumes)	
)	40	ATTRIBUTE 17 (SP) A Crarton 0-11 5 Sanders	87
		BRAVE KIRS L Current 8-11	_
		CALYPSO GRANT P Harts 8-11 G Hand	_
		CEANCTHUS J Gosden 8-11 R Conterant	_
	90	CLASSIC LINE 33 3 Durlop 0-11	60
i		SECREMA W Hem 0-11	-
		LA BELLE AFFAIR P Mountes 8-11 A Churk	_
		LADY OF THE LAKE J Daniso 0-11 Pat Eddery	_
		DEF THE RAILS H Candy 8-11 C RUTH	_
	44	PERMISSION 10 R Harron 0-11 Dame D'Neil	3
	•	POINTE PINE J HE'S 8-11 M Hestry (3)	-
	n	RACING HEART 20 P Maion 8-11 R Hughes	80
		SARAYIR W Hem 0-11	-
		TYROLEAN DANCER'S Woods 0-11 D Bloos	_
		WING AND A PRAYER 20 R Hannon 0-11 J Reid	Ξ
		Cosmothus, 5-1 Formsssion, 0-1 Borne Kris, Allerboile, 7-1 Lad	7 DI
D.	1 6	scroket, 10-1 others.	

2.50 WESSEX STALLIONS FILLIES HANOICAP (£4,465: 61 212yd) (14) (4) 3345 SILENT EXPRESSION 25 (CD.F.G.) 9 Marcan 6-9-13

2 (8) 1100 CA1CH THE LIEHTB 21 (C,D,F,G) R Hamon 3-9-12
3 (6) 2003 TAWADED 45 (D,F) P Waterp 3-9-12 — R Hills 94
4 (3) 1-04 PLY TIP 100 (5) B Merton 3-9-1 Pat Editory 92
5 (1) 310 High Stander 34 (D,F) R Confan 3-9-7 Pat Editory 92
6 (5) 510 WITH CARE 12 (D,BF,F) W Javes 3-9-5 — M Teibord 90
7 (9) 2132 FARAWAY LASS 20 (C,F) Lord Hartington 3-9-2
Aimee Cook 15) (2)

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRABERS: L. Cuestari, 9 simmers from 30 summers, 30 PA, J. Gooden, 12 from 45, 35,7%, Lord Husbington, 15 from 56, 22,7%, 6 Johnson-Hougeten, 5 from 24, 20 8%, 8 Hinbury, 4 from 21, 10,0%, H Candy, 7 from 44, 15 9%. JOCKET'S: Date (1'Neill, 14 winners from 70 rides, 20 0's. Pal Eddery, 21 tem 119, 17 6%, M Herry, 4 from 25, 18 0's., J Red, 27 from 107, 14.4%; N Variey, 5 from 35, 14 3%; R Hughes, 18 from 72, 13.9%, B Doyle, 7 from 55, 12 7%

3.20 DICK POOLE FILLIES CONDITIONS STAKES (2-Y-0: £6,726: 61) (8)

3-1 Brids's Represal, 7-2 Canceng Drop, 4-1 Alemstych, 5-1 Armhen, 7-1 others.

3.50 WINTERBOURNE HANOKAP (£3,456; 1m) (18]

1-2 Milos, 8-1 Juzzim 7-1 Artiul Dane, 8-1 Sel The Fashkon, Honourable Esiana, 10-1 Cals Bogom, Fairclaine, 12-1 others.

4.20 SALISBURY FESTIVAL CONDITIONS STAKES

4-5 Double Leal, 11-4 Savegan, 3-1 Latateath, 0-1 Hatealate 4.50 BLANDFORD HANDICAP (Σ4,029: 5f) (17)

6 (14) 5231 SOURCE CORREE 8 (B,D,F,B) G Harwood 4-8-11 (Ext. 7) (2) 56-5 SUPPREME THOUGHT 3S L Colorel 4-8-9 ... S Sanders 8 (4) -005 MRLLESBE 23 (D,F) B Harbory 4-8-9 ... S Sanders 95 (11) 1531 PHARADHTS JOV 28 (D,F) J Pryre 3-8-8 . R Cachrane 95 (6) (6) 0561 WINDRUSH BOY 10 (D,F,S) J Bostey 6-8-8 (6a) Aline Cook (5) 90 (11) (16) 2535 MED'S BOMANZA 8 (D,F,G) M Dods 7-8-7 ... A Clark 98 (13) 5035 MELLIE MONTH 10 (D,F,G) M Dods 7-8-7 ... A Clark 98 (13) 15035 MELLIE MONTH 10 (D,F,G) M Brichort 3-8-6 Pat Estistry 95 (13) 170 Ges RED TIME 8 M Sanders 3-8-2 ... Findron 96 (14) 19 0226 MAC OATES 8 D Arbuthral 3-7-12 ... C Rutter 87 (15) 10 -54 1ACHNORAD A3 (D,BF) R O'Sulling A-7-10 N (Harby 73) 91 (5) (5) -001 ASHGEBMAZY 17 (D,F) N Berry 5-7-19 ... C Admiran (5) 93 (17) 4000 X SIPPEX LO 14 (D,F,S) L Bridge 4-7-10. Dente Market (6) 88 (5) Sonder Corns 6-1 Mono State 7-1 Spender, 8-1 Tat And A Hall Imposing 5-1 Spaine Come, 6-1 Moon Strike, 7-1 Spender, 8-1 Tart And A Half, Impos Time, 9-1 Pheraph's Joy, 16-1 Med's Bonantz. 12-1 others.

PLUMPTON THUNDERER

2.30 Antonio Mariano. 3.00 Kesanta. 3,30 Harrow Way. 4.00 Denomination. 4.30 Mill O'The Rags. 5.00 Efharisto. GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

2.30 PATCHAM CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,138: 2m 1f) (7 runners)

1 (00. ANTONIO MARSAMO 104 (9) J. Bibrd 5-11-10 ... L. Aspel
2 5-12 SAFETY 17 (8,CD,BF,F,S) J. White 9-11-8 I. J. Marphy
3 -512 PART OF SACKS 10 (VCD,FS) Mess C. Carres 9-10-7 ... O Forth
5 55-3 SCHIPT Of (V.F) J. Jaminst 5-10-5 N. T. Egan (5)
6 POP- ARABON 195 (B.F.) M H-grap 1-0-6 Marsamo 7
34-5 EMALLEN 17 (8,F) Mrs. L. Jowell 6-10-0 Sonthe Mitchell 3-1 Autoryo Marrano, 7-2 Pair Ol Jacks, 4-1 Salety, 1el E Thos. 6-1 Script. 7-1 others.

3.00 LINDFRELD SELLING HURDLE

1 BOP- ROBER'S PALL 47 (C.G.S) A More 9-11-12 M Bracheior (7)
2 P523 HACKETTS CROSS 9 (F.G) P Rober 8-11-5. A Magnise
3 OP-3 BALLAD RIBLER 10 (S) P Petchard 10-10-12 S Sepple
4 STUR KONSSWELL BOY 0 (G) M Pope 10-10-12 Bridgeons
5 6-34 TUS YOUR ROBEROCKS 9 G J Hooghein S-10-12. A Thomson
G 2/ KESANTA 12F W S M Tener 8-18-7 A P McCoy
DUDWELL VALLEY Mars L Joseph 4-10-5 J Rathen 2-1 Hacieric Cross, 5-2 Kesanta, 4-1 Kingswell Boy, Tug Your Forelock, 0-1 others

3.30 doug wood hovices handicap chase

4.00 HAYWARDS HEATH NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE (52,248: 2m 1f) (14)

4.30 GEORGE POOLE NOVICES CHASE (£2,976, 2m 5f) (7)

2-1 Mell D'The Rags, 7-2 Hizal, 4-1 North Baymuster, 0-2 Fort Gale, 8-1 others

5.00 PEASE POTTAGE NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,280: 2m 4f) (6)

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3-1 Game For Listch, 4-1 Counterful, Demonstration, 6-1 Bernit Stemm, 8-1 Resta's Mill, 10-1 Many Bills, 14-1 Paper Cloud, 20-1 others,

1 14-4 FRST CLASS 78 (F) G Altern 0-12-0 B Feature
2 R-31 EHMARSTD 84 (8.6) J White 7-11-12 A Maguire
3 0456 PUSITMO 7 Mass C Casco 5-11-5 LLawrence
4-52 CAMARY FALCOG 77 H Collegings 5-11-2 Y Smith
5 481- EHASSEC LINT 127 (CD.F) J Northe 8-10-7 D Retriember

SUN LIFE OF CANADA STAKES 1 mile 4 furlangs (Handicap), York 3.40pm, Live on CH4 TV 5/4 Arabian Story 9/2 General Macarthur 9/1 Brandon Magic 10/1 Pleasant Surprise 10/1 Quakers Field 14/1 Gentilhomme 14/1 Traceability 16/1 Dear Life 16/1 Eagle Canyon 16/1 Qasida 25/1 Warbrook Each way One Fifth the odds a place 1, 2, 3. Pixes subject to fluctuation. Mailable up to 3.25pm. 1 attersals Rule 4kJ may apply, Non runner - no bet.

LATEST CODS ON WINDOWS MEET TO TEXT - Telegration CHI PROVINCE AND

Fillian !

Lathwell's

century

stiffens

Somerset

resistance

By MICHAEL HENDERSON

TAUNTON (second day of

286 runs behind Derbyshire

AFTER making their highest score against Somerset, 524, Derbyshire found it difficult to

shape this game as they would like. Switch bowlers as they

did, they could take only four

wickets in two sessions al-

though their chance of a

victory has not totally receded.

Somerset still need 137 to

The day's centre-piece was a

bracing century by Lathwell,

his first in the championship

this year. He hit 20 fours and

perished looking for his 21st,

smash Malcolm through cov-

er. After his departure in the

47th over, and Bowler's in the

next, Somerset were happy

just to see the day out.

Lathwell and Trescothick

set off at a brisk pace after

Derbyshire were bowled out

shortly before lunch. Tres-cothick will have kicked him-

self for surrendering his

wicket, well though Krikken

held the catch, and he had to

watch enviously as Lathwell

went to his 100 with a succes-

sion of nicely timed strokes, particularly off his legs. Mal-

colm had put Trescothick on

his backside with a fierce early

avoid the follow-on.

lmirable Khan surmounts crisis

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

EDGBASTON (second day of four): Essex, with nine secondinnings wickets in hand, are 98 runs ahead of Warwickshire

WHILE September brings its usual sequence of swift and undignified submissions, this match is an honourable dogfight. Warwickshire have won many such scraps in two seasons as champions but it is Essex who need the points now and, by last night, they were just about back on course.

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It was a tense, oscillating second day. Warwickshire, 14 for four after the first ball of the morning, rallied as Essex had done on Tuesday, claiming a lead of 15 through a stoical century from Wasim Khan. Runs were notably to come by in the evening sunshine, however, and Warwickshire may pay heavily for twice dropping Graham Gooch.

Catching, indeed, has not been a strong point of this game. Essex put down no fewer than six chances and, although some were difficult, they were the kind of chances that potential champions must hold. None was more galling than Such's miss, full stretch at fourth slip, to reprieve Khan from the last ball on Tuesday; he had made only four at the

Yesterday, in his understated way. Khan batted masterfully. He made virtually half the total and offered no further chance until he was last out for 126 - 95 more than the next highest score. His has been a baffling season, redeemed by two championship centuries in the last month. The latest was an admirable effort, made under the pressures of tumbling wickets, an out-of-form top order and an absent overseas player.

This fixture is unusually free of foreign influence but it may be the last game Essex have to play without their

back to London tonight if Australia fail to reach the final of the Singer Cup in Sri Lanka. He would then be available for the NatWest Trophy final at Lord's on Saturday, as well as the last two rounds of championship

A batsman of Law's depend ability has been the missing element of Warwickshire's season, especially with Dominic Ostler so dismally short of form. He looked aggrieved to be given out to Neil Williams' first ball yesterday, and the bowler conspicuously did not appeal, but it was symptomat-

ic of his season. Gooch missed Penney before he caught him and Grayson performed the same act of atonement after putting down Brown. Warwickshire were now 125 for six but, as on the opening day, the ball swung and seamed decreasingly.

In such circumstances, the Essex attack cries out for a strike bowler. Instead, as the seamers wilted, the spin of Such was given its first airing for the 60th over. Without bowling especially well, he picked up two wickets and extracted enough turn to promise him a more producive second innings.

Brown and Piper supported Khan loyally, in stands of 60 and 55, and even the last two wickets added 51 before Cowan ended Essex's frustration with his third wicket.

Khan had batted for 320 minutes, or 87 overs, and kept Warwickshire in the match. Gooch now set about shifting the balance once more and was immediately authoritative. Warwickshire gave him a hand, Ostler dropping a hard slip chance when he had made 22 and Munton a simpler one at mid-on, 16 runs later. Gooch celebrated by driving the unfortunate Neil Smith into the pavilion, next ball, and, despite losing Grayson to a loose drive, was in full sail



Rollins awaits the catch but Lathwell plays safe on his way to a century against Derbyshire at Tauoton yesterday

Julian proves a hard act to follow

By JACK BAILEY

THE OVAL (second day of fourl: Surrey, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, are 242 runs ahead of Northomptonshire

BRENDON JULIAN is baying quite a match. First, a dashing century, then a career-best hanl of six wickets for 37 that put Northamptonshire in danger of being asked to follow on.

Julian initially broke the back of the Northamptonshire batting and then, when David Ripley and Jeremy Snape staged a stern rear-

guard action, along he came to snip off the tail, leaving the visiting team 160 runs behind Surrey and Alec Stewart with a head-scratching decision.

In the end, Stewart decided to bat again. Yet as Ripley and Snape battled away to restore their team's fortunes, if only partially, putting on 87 gritty runs for the eighth wicket, it was the avoidance or otherwise of the follow-on that loomed large in the minds of batsmen and fielders alike.

There was an intensity about this match within the match that gripped like a vice. amptonshire batted after needing a new ball to take Surrey's last wicket, so well had Julian bowled in taking three of the seven wickets to fall while 144 was scraped together and so loog did Ripley and Snape resist all

real moment When he bad Ripley snapped up by the oewlycapped Graham Kersey, after as gallant a half-century as you will see, and then made short work of Ambrose and Taylor, Julian's was a job So indifferently had North- thoroughly well done and it

attempts to dislodge them that

the outcome of the big Austra-

lian's final burst seemed of

that one heard of Surrey's decision to bat again. So far,

though, it has been justified.

increase their lead with calm certainty. This was in direct contrast to Northamptonshire's early efforts. Only Sales stayed long enough to look the part. Finally it was all Ripley and Snape. Ripley is a backs-to-the-wall specialist, a Yorkshireman of the old school. A renowned saver of lost causes, he provided with Snape an element of backbone for Northamptonshire. A lot more will be required if

The last phase saw Surrey

bouncer, but Cork was less imimidating, Trescothick pulling him confidently for six in his first over. Harris, ooce he changed ends, proved the best of the bowlers and fully deserved Bowler's wicket with a leg-

before he did not even appeal When Lathwell plays as

freely as he did yesterday, he looks quite a player. It is not necessarily application he lacks, so much as interest. If he acquired some of that, he could still make something of his career but his desultory manner in the field is revealing.

Roberts, 22, the left-arm spinner, enjoyed a more productive championship debut than he can possibly have Ecclestone leg-before. He completed a thoroughly good halfcentury as Derbyshire plundered 135 runs in the morning. Lee conceded 52 of them in six overs.

In all, Derbyshire got 278 runs from the men who batted at Nos 6, 7, 8 and 9. Krikken, who made his maiden firstclass hundred in July, came within II runs of another, and it would not have flattered him. Roberts made 52 impressively before Batty's excellent catch at cover.

Unselfish & Whitaker displays his leadership qualities

BY SIMON WILDE

TRENT BRIDGE (second day of four): Leicestershire, with five first-innings wickets in four): Somerset, with six first-innings wickets in hond, are hand, ore 17 runs ahead of Nottinehamshire

> CAPTAINCY has been the making of James Whitaker this season and his leadership may yet make Leicestershire county champions. Although recently troubled by injury and illness, he played yesterday what was by some distance his biggest and best innings for two months to put his side in control of their match with Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge.

He scored 116 not out and Vince Wells 119 - the fourth centuries of the summer for both men - as Leicestershire forged their way to 341 for five and a small lead.

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Whitaker's typical batting style this season has been to take the attack to the opposition, encouraging Jack Birk-enshaw, the Leicestershire coach, to state that he is playing better than at any time since his one Test appearance for England ten years ago. But bere, after a bright start, he was watchfuloess itself, leaving a successioo of partners to punish a thin Nottinghamshire attack. while he held the innings

together. This was typical; this season Whitaker has enjoyed personal success while also involving himself in all his players' highs and lows. His own century clearly gave him equal pleasure, though it possibly went down less well with Nottinghamshire, who thought they had him caught

off Afford on 31. While Whitaker held one end secure for five hours, Wells, Smith and Macmillan scored freely at the other, When Wells and he were scoring 167 for the second wicket, Nottinghamshire looked bereft of ideas, Af-ford's persistent bowling from over the wicket saying it all. Wells would have lapped him backward of square until the close had not Johnson turned who promptly prised out both Wells and Smith, Dowman had not previously claimed a first-class victim

Nottinghamshire were not helped by a hip injury to Evans, which kept him off the field from mid-afternoon, and the absence of Cairns, who is resting a groin strain. The allrounder yesterday signed to play for the club for the next two seasons, although his commitments with New Zealand will prevent him taking a full part in either.

Leatherdale takes his chance Mascarenhas shows promise

BY PAT GIBSON

WORCESTER (second doy of four): Sussex, with all secondinnings defeat. innings wickets in hand, are 173 runs behind Worcester-

CENTURIES were like London buses yesterday for David Leatherdale and Steven Rhodes, the two Yorkshiremen who had to go west to further their cricketing ambitions. Both of them had been waiting for one for ages when

along came two at once. Leatherdale made his first hundred for more than two years. Rhodes his first in three as they put on 219 - the fifthhighest partnership for the sixth wicket in Worcestershire's history - to leave Sussex needing 194 to avoid an

Leatherdale's achievement was the more bizarre. He was supposed to be playing for the Chelmsford, where his five for 23 on Monday put them on the way to victory, but was recalled to New Road when Spiring went down with

Then he had to go in with Kirtley, the Sussex fast bowler, on a hat-trick after having Moody and Solanki caught behind by Moores. who was remarkably alert considering that he had spent the night dashing to Brighton and back for the birth of his second child.

Having survived a vigorous appeal for leg-before first ball. Leatherdale saw Worcestershire lose their third wicket in five balls when Curtis, who runs in first-class cricket, was caught off Salisbury for 61. However, that was the last success Sussex that enjoyed

Rhodes had already figured in three previous stands of more than 200 for Worcestershire's sixth wicket. He gave Leatherdale all the support he needed on his way to 122, off 195 balls with 19 fours and a five, and he got his due reward when he completed his own century, which included a six and ten fours, off 191 balls.

SOUTHAMPTON (second day of four): Hampshire, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 206 runs behind Glamorgan

IT HAS not always been apparent this season, but Hampshire do have a future. Jason Laney, their gifted opening batsman, reached the first championship century of his career in the last over of the day and Dmitri Mascarenhas. an all-rounder, took six for 88 on his first-class debut.

Laney. 23, had already scored hundreds against India and Oxford University. Now there should be plenty more. Mascarenhas, who is 18, has the considerable ability to BY IVO TENNANT

move the ball both ways. Given that this is the time of year when counties are looking to next summer, their performances were highly opportune. Morris, as Terry, is leaving Hampshire: Mascarenhas is joining them on a two-year contract.

His figures were the best by Hampshire bowler on his debut since Charles Llewellyn, a slow medium bowler, took eight for 132 in 1899. That was against the Australians. It is an indication of how times have changed that Mascarenhas, who grew up in Perth, is the latest cricketer

who might well have to decide which country to play for. His three wickets yesterday

this decent pitch. He can do little wrong at present. Glamorgan's intentions of bowling Hampshire out twice

included that of Shaw, who

was dropped twice off his

bowling before reaching a

maiden half century. There

were runs, too, for Croft, 67

as two wickets when Hamo-

shire batted with as much

panache as Glamorgan on

in two-and-a-half days came to little. The first 50 runs the openers put on came off just 37 balls and included II fours. Their driving was terrific. Laney reached his century off 163 balls, with 19 fours, his authority evident from opening over.

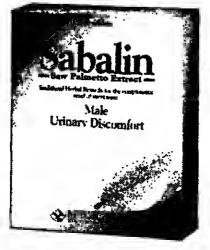
Male urinary Discomfort?

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Lancashire left with uphill task

OLD TRAFFORD (second doy of four): Lancashire, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, need 128 runs to beat

LANCASHIRE, needing only 130 to beat Middlesex on a controversial pitch at Old Trafford and so record their first home championship win of the season, lost three front line batsmen while scoring two runs in the final four overs of another fluctuating day. Phil Tuinell trapped Jason

Gallian leg-before and had John Crawley caught off a topedged sweep after Richard Johnson had sent back Steve Titchard with his first ball.

Tufnell now has eight for 75 in the match after taking two of the three wickets that remained in Lancashire's first innings. Lancashire did well to extend their lead from 15 to 102, Titchard making 67 after battling for 256 minutes.

Middlesex then slipped to

30 for three in their second innings and, despite a determined half-century from Mike Gatting, who has been reap-pointed as captain for next season, with Mark Ramprakash as his deputy, they were only 17 ahead when Mike Watkinson trapped his opposite number leg-before. However, Keith Brown

stayed for more than three

hours for 83 and, under his guidance, the last five wickets produced 112 runs, which could prove important today. The pitch was examined by Harry Brind, the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) inspector, before the start of play. Tim Lamb. the TCCB cricket secretary, said last night that a special investigation panel would make a formal assessment of the pitch at the end of the match.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS A Britannic Assurance county championship Hampshire v Glamorgan

SOUTHAMPTON (second day of four). Hempshire, with eight first energy wickets in hand, are 208 runs behind Glumorgan GLAMORGAN; First Innings S P James lbw b Mascarerties . N Monts c White b Mascarerhas . A Date c Aymes b Mascarerhas . "N P Maynard c and b Planshaw P A Cottey C Aymer b Bathern
1A O Shaw b Mascarenhas
0 A Cocker b Mascarenhas
0 O Gloson c Aymes b Mascarenhas
R O B Croft b Maru S L Walfor run out
O T Parlun not out
Extres fib 4 ob 4

Total Soore of 120 overs 397-9 FALL OF WICKETS 1-177, 2-177, 3-194, 4-198, 5-226, 8-256, 7-271, 8-288, 9-358 BOAUNG Riverow 30-7-110-1, Trustlete 18-3-75-0, Maru 19:5-9-45-1, Sofram 14:2-59-1; Mascarentes 32-8-88-6; Keech 7-2-20-0. HAMPSHIRE: Froi Immos

G w White c Water b Croft . J 5 Larrey rbt out M Keech c Monts b Croft . R J Many not out . Extras (60 5, w 1) Total (2 wides, 56 overs): 183

R A Smith, W S Nondall, L J Bolham, 1A N Aymes, O A Mascaronines, M J Thurskold and S J Rentshow to bot FALL OF WICKETS 1-153, 2-179. 80WLING Watten 7-0-23-0; Gibbon 10-1-58-0; Partin 11-3-30-0; Croft 15-4-21-2; Corber 13-4-56-0 Bonus points. Hampshire 4 Glamorgen 4 Umpress G I Burgens and O J Constant.

Lancashire v Middlesex OLD TRAFFORD second day of lour) Languistina, with solven accord-innings wick-cts at hand, require 128 runs to best Methodson. MIDDLESEX: First Irrengo 160 (M Watkinson 5 for 15, P J Martin 4 for 31)

Soond Imings
P N Weekes a America b Waterson
J C Pooley b Martin
M R Rampresach o Technic b Waterson
M W Gatting law b Waterson
LO Care b Waterson O Cart b Waldrison
R Brown b Dworthy
I Shah b Keody
Jermon b Marin
R Tutholi c Walderson b Keody
C Freder not out Extras (0 6. w 1, nb 4) FALL OF WICKETS, 1-6, 2-27, 3-30, 4-60, 5-119, 6-155, 7-186, 8-227, 4-227

51-2; Walkinson 15-2-37-2 Elworthy 9 1-2-15-2; Walkinson 25-2-104-4 Knedy 27-6-55-2; Green 4-0-14-0 LANCASHIRE, First Impinos JER Goffon b Weeker
S P Techerd c Pooley b Romposkesh
J Crawley bus b Tufnel
M A Amorian low b Weeker
G O Lloyd c Pooley b Tufnel
M Waterson c Gatting b Tufnel
S Elworthy b Tufnel
R I Green purpose J Green rum out J Martin bow b Tulnet G Keedy not out Editors (b 19, to 5, nb 8)

FALL OF WICKETS 1-45, 2-108, 3-125 4-130, 5-130, 6-138, 7-175, 8-221, 9-253 BOWLING Frage 6-1-17-0; Fay 3-0-6-0; Weeklas 36-7-119-2; Johnson 2-0-7-0; Tutnell 38.1-11-74-6; Remprakash T-0-15-1 Second Innings

"M Watchson not out ...
S P Techard low b Johnson ...
J E R Gelkan low b Tufnel
J P Crawley c Remarkash b Tufnel BOWLING: Johnson 2-1-1-1, Tulnell 2-1-1-2 Bonus points: Lancashire 6 Middlesers 4 Umpires: J W Holder and O Sharp

Nottinghamshire v Leicestershire THENT BROGE (second day of lour): Licostershire, with line first-imings wickers in hand, are 17 runs ahead of Notinghamshire NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: Frot Innin
P R Pollard e Parsons b Milins
R T Roberton e Naton b Semmone:
O F Archer e Milins b Semmone:
P Johnson run out
M P Dowman e Withfaker b Brimson
C M Tolley b Person
K P Evans low b Person
R T Bales e Semmons b Pierson
R T Bales e Semmons b Pierson
R T Bales e Semmons b Pierson
J A Afford not out
Evener for 1 before 1 ch 160

Total (109.3 overs) . . FALL OF WICKETS 1-6, 2-54, 3-64, 4-111, 5-111, 8-228, 7-231, 8-287, 9-304 BOWLING Milm: 20-4-69-1; Parsons 24:3-6-78-1, Shrinons 26-7-84-3, Worls 10-4-23-0; Britison 15-3-52-1; Plotson 14-2-31-3 LEICESTERSHIRE: First limings

LEICES I EFISTURE: FFB

V J Wels c Bates b Downan

D L Meddy c Archer b Bates

J J Writisker not out

B F Smith c and b Downan

P V Simmons b Bouen

O I Macmittan b Attend tPANDon not out Extras (b 8, lb 3, nb 10) ... BOWLING Evene 12-4-23-0; Bowen 20-3-61-1 Tofley 14-2-59-0; Boiles 20-1-79-1; Afford 23 4-65-1; Downton 14-3-43-2. Bonus points. Notanghemetrire 6 Lincestershire 7

Umpires B J Mayer and A G T Whitehoad Somerset v Derbyshire TAUNTON second day of lour) Somersot, with six first strangs website in hand, are 200 nurs behind Dorbystico DERBYSHIRE: First livings

DERBYSHERE: First Invings
K.J. Barnett e Sectesione by ven Trooset
A.S. Rollina e Tierror b Loe
C.J. Addems e Harrior b Loe
C.J. Addems e Harrior b Deaddick
"O'M Jones e Harrior b Ven Troost
T.J. O.J. Gorman e Turner b Caddick
O'G. Conk. e Turner b Loe
"I'K M. Krifken e Turner b Kerr
P. A.J. Derfections e Turner b Kerr
G. M. Roborts e Berlly b Kerr
A.J. Harris to Caddick
D.E. Molcolim net out
Extract b 4 b 15 in b 240 155 (D 4, Ib 15, nb 24) Total 524
Score at 130 overs 463-7
FALL OF WADLETS (-41, 2-60, 3-11b, 4-132, 5-267, 6-286, 7-399, 8-487, 9-518.

80MLR/3: Cardex 37 4-5-140-3: ven from 8 3-0-40-2; Korr 25-2-108-3; Lee 24-5-121-2 Bolty 34-11-94-0 Trowler 4-2-2-0.

) Herden not out . C Ecclasione low b Roberts Total 14 wide, 73 overs S Lee, †R J Turner, J (O Kerr, A R Caddick and A P van Troost to bat BOWLING Malcotm 19-3-64-1; DeFrettas 15-2-65-0; Cork 14-5-48-1; Harris 11-4-31-1; Roberts 14-6-28-1 Bonus points Somercet 4 Derbyshire 5 Umpres P Willey and A Clarkson Surrey v Northamptonshire THE OVAL (second day of four) Surrey, with nine second-minings wickets in hand, are 242 runs ahead of Northamptonship SURREY: Pirst Innings SURREY: Past Innings
O J Budnet c Snope b Copel
M A Butcher low b Capel
M A Butcher low b Capel
"A J Stewart low b Ambrose
G P Thorpe zun out
N Shahid b Taylor
A J Holloucke b Penberthy
C C Lowis low b Taylor
G J Konsey c Salec b Penberthy
M P Bickneti not out
JE Bengama c Sales b Taylor
Extras (b.2, b.3), ab 15)
Total (101.5 owers) Total (101.5 overs) 395
FALL OF WICKETS 1-34, 2-47, 3-65, 4-81, 5-104, 8-147, 7-328, 8-354, 9-374
BOWLING Ambross 23-6-76-1; Taylor 23 5-587-4, Capel 19-4-74-2; Peribarthy 17-4-57-2; Curren 5-0-270, Snape 14-1-59-0.

Second Innings
O. J. Bichmid of 64

O J Biolenell not out
M A Butcher c and b Ambrose
IG J Kercey not out ...
Extras (to 8, w 1, no 6) Snape 3-2-1-0

NORTHAMPTONSHIPE: First Imnings

R R Montgomerie c Shorler b M P Bicknet

A J Steam b M P Bicknet

M B Loye c Butcher b Lewto

O J Sales c Thorpe b Julian

TK M Curran b Julian

NM Currian D Julian
J Capoli C Lewis D Julian
L Pemberthy c Thorpe b Lewis
N Srespo not our
E L Ambrodo c Kersoy b Julian
Y Toylor be b Julian
stree (b 10, nb 22) Bonus points Surrey & Northamptonshire 5 Umpres: J D Bond and V A Holder

Warwickshire v Essex EDGBASTON (socond day of lour): Essex, with rare socond-remings wickets in hand, are 98 runs officed of Warwickshire ESSEX: First thrange 236 (R C trans 69, G C Small 4 for 41)

Socond trange. *G A Gooch not out A P Greyson c Piper b Brown N Husselft not out

FALL OF WICKET: 1-77. BOWLING: Small 6-0-41-0; Munton 8-1-13-0; Brown 7-2-22-1; Smath 7-0-35-0. WARWICKSHIRE First Innings WARWICKSHIRE: First knits

A / Moles of Rolling b Williams

A / Moles of Rolling b Williams

W G Khan c Rollins b Cowten

A F Gales law b Bett

O P Oster c Rollins b Velliams

T L Penney c Gooch b Cowten

K J Piper c Irani b Such

K J Piper c Irani b Such

N M K Smith c Grayson b Irani

G C Small c Hussein b Such

T A Muniton not out Extres (b 1, lb 12, nb 14) 2 Total (90.4 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-10, 3-11, 4-14, 5-65, 6-125, 7-180, 8-202, 9-231. BOWLING: Bott 19-5-42-1; Williams 20-1-70-3; Irans 17-4-36-1; Cowen 18-4-437-3; Gooch 2-1-12-0; Such 18-4-43-2. Bonus points: Warwickshire & Essex 5. Limpres A A Jones and N T Plaus. Worcestershire v Sussex WORCESTER (second day of four): Sussex with all second-wangs wickels in hind, and 173 runs behind Worcestesshire SUSSEX: First Innings 219 (V C Drates 103) Second trainings BOWLING: Sheriyar 7-2-16-0; Ellis 5-4-2-0; Leatherdals 1-0-1-0 Leatherdala 1-0-1-0
WORCESTERSHIRE: First Iming
T S Curtis c M Newell b Salisbury
W P C Weston c Kirtley b Law
G A Hock c Moores b Law
"T M Moody c Moores b Kirtley
V S Solania c Moores b Kirtley
O A Leatherdale (bw b Dakes
TS J Phodes low b Salisbury
S R Lampitt b Drakes
S W K Elis c Salisbury b Drakes
M Rawnsley not out
M Rawnsley not out Edras (b 2, b 9, e 4, nb 16) ... -Total (9 wids dec) ... Score at 120 overs: 398-7. A Shortyer did not bal. FALL OF WICKETS 1-51, 2-61, 3-152, 4-152, 5-152, 6-371, 7-383, 8-409, 9-413.

BOWLING Drates 37-9-123-3; Kirthy 39-7-112-2; Law 21-4-67-2; K Newell 3-0-16-0; Salisbury 24.1-6-60-2; Greenfield 5-1-11-0; Lennam 4-0-13-0 Lemnarn 4-1Bornus points: Worrescientifie b Dale
Umplies: J C Balderstone and K E Painte.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Chairmalord (Inal day of three): Essas 144 and 184 (D Od Robinson 56; D A Leatheddam 5/23), Worrescientifier 283 (D Cowcod 69, C J Scholeled 54 not out and 65-1 Worrescientifier 284 and 290-2 (J E Cheen 19) of three) Surrey 160 and 332-7 dee (G J Hermis 189; Derbyshire 224 and 290-2 (J E Cheen 19) not out, M R May 101 not out) Derbyshire win by eight widels. Montangelon (second day of three) Northamplanete 300-6 dec (T M 8 Belley 88, T C Walton 59; and 284-3 (A Fondhern 198, R J Warren 59); and 284-3 (A Fondhern 198, R J Warren 59); and 284-3 (A Fondhern 198, R J Warren 59); and 284-3 (A Fondhern 198, R J Warren 59); and 284-3 (A Fondhern 198, R J Warren 59); and 284-3 (A Fondhern 198, R J Warren 59); and 284-3 (A Fondhern 39, R J Warren 59); and 284-3 (Martine 57); (R Robinson 73, G J Brey) 'Yorkshire 377 (R Robinson 73, G J Brey) 'Yorkshire 377 (R Robinson 73, G J Brey) 'Yorkshire 377 (R Robinson 4-69, G Parker 82, Robinson 58, Estrey-4-69, G Parker 82, Robinson 58, Estrey-4-69, G Parker 82, Robinson 58, Estrey-5 (R D J Martine) and 8-0 Unbeidge (Raf yer Lene, second day of three): Sormasset 213, and 117-5 Michalesce 87-9 (K P Dubh 287, O C Nasi conus points: Worcesterahire 6 Sustant 4 Umpires: J C Balderstone and K E Paints

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. Managers on the move fail to pass morality test

nocent OK. One has a vision of those words scared into the otherwise immaculate lawn where George Graham now cultivates his flowers and his abiding sense of grievance. Japan, indeed, might be the best place for

He still sees himself as a victim, a scapegoat; at the very worst, merely as someone who has broken the eleventh commandment: thou shall not be found out. As we all know, £425,000 went into his various bank accounts, a delightfully unsolicited gift, from the Norwegian agent. Runc Hauge. though when the heat was on, the money was paid back, not to Hauge but to Arsenal. whence it had come in the first place. The two Scandinavian dubs involved in the transfers of John Jensen and Pal Lydermas had come early? Did he son to Highbury had, meanreally take no account of the while, been woefully shortfact that all three clubs involved have suffered? And if changed.

Pursuing his claims of innocence. Graham has written an emetic autobiography, one long sustained whine of selfpity and unconvincing casuistry, while its publishers sent an aircraft to trail the title over Arsenal's stadium during a game. Some might have wished for a handy SAM-7, Manchester City and their chairman, Francis Lee, were quite unworried by such considerations. Caught in a crisis. they wanted Graham very badly, thought they had got him, and were bitterly distressed when eventually he turned them down. Exigency had overcome morality as, no

1000

doubt, it soon will again. Before these rumours of Japan and Grampus Eight. the word was that Graham was waiting for the axe to fall on Howard Wilkinson, the manager of Leeds United. before inheriting that lucrative job. And why not ask the cynics and the pragmatists. Graham has, so to speak, paid his debt to society or to football, even if the suspension was a paltry year.

doing it and had not Graham. at least until recent years, made Arsenal rich and successful? Let him who is withBRIAN GLANVILLE

out guilt east the first stone or kick the first football. I do not, however, feel we are dealing with guilt here, but with shame. If only Graham had shown the slightest contrition. Did so worldly wise a man really think that Christ-

much, as some surely have, what palliative is that? Such an attitude, however, is compounded by the prag-matism, the cynicism, or, if you like, the desperation of Manchester City. Football, always so delicately poised between sport and business and doomed if it ever becomes wholly the second, is the worse

other managers had done as

That Graham did great things with Arsenal is beyond dispute, but Arsenal's treatment of him when they found out his transgression — was ambiguous to say the least. Why in the world did they give him £5 million to fritter away on unwise transfers? But then, did not BBC Radio 5 Live immediately enrol him as a commentator for some weeks at least? Did television not use him too? Did ITV not show an embarrassing, sycophantic interview with him in that very

The modern manager, how-ever, seems to think that he is above the law and above conventional morality. If Samuel Goldwyn Sr remarked: "A verbal contract's not worth the paper it is written on," some written contract has much value either. Make them a better uffer and they are off before you can say Mark

Successful manager of Reading, McGhee abruptly walked uut on them when Leicester City offered him a better deal. Scarcely had Reading finished wringing their hands and fingering their writs than McGhee had moved again, this time to Wolverhampton Wanderers. It is with a certain sense of Schadenfreude that one sees him struggling this season. publicly blaming his predeces-sor for his learn's failings. Leicester seem continually

10 be involved in such traumas. Brian Little suddenly resigned from Leicester, insisting this had nothing to do with the job at Aston Villa. Alas for him, a letter was discovered, and published, which disclosed that it had everything to do with Aston Villa. The present Leicester man-

ager is another gifted young man. Martin O'Neill. Wonderfully loyal to Wycombe Wanderers when so many bigger clubs wanted him, he eventually succumbed to an offer from Norwich City. But when Leicester called, out he walked to Filbert Street. So many managers have

done as much, not least Ron Alkinson, who, tempted to leave Sheffield Wednesday for Aston Villa, said he would go, changed his mind, then went anyway. Osvaldo Ardiles walked out on an aggrieved West Bromwich Alblon to go to Tottenham Hotspur, where he did not last long. Clubs have their legal remedies, you may say, and so they do. It is also true that, over the years, many a manager has been ruthlessly dismissed and has struggled to compensation.

But if such cavalier behaviour is not bringing the game into disrepute, what is? Perhaps, under their new chairman, the Football Association are, after all, worse sins than abusing referees.

☐ John Bryant is away



Paul with his rugby league player of the year trophy after announcing he is to switch codes on a short-term contract

Paul in novel Harlequins deal

By Christopher Irvine

THE recent one-way movement by more than 30 rugby league players into rugby union became a two-way street yesterday, Robbie Paul, 24 hours after he was named Super League player of the year, left Bradford Bulls in a short-term move to Harlequins, who, under the agreement, are prepared to release a player to Bradford next Harlequins are giving the

younger Paul - whose brothr. Henry, is joining Bath from Wigan for half the winter - a contract reportedly worth £75,000 for four months, as well as insuring him and compensating Bradford for tional New Zealand captain and scrum half, until January

The player-release clause

agreed by Harlequins is an option for the Bulls, subject to personal terms with whoever they might want. Will Carling, the former England captain, was the obvious name to crop up yesterday, but when Mat-thew Elliott, the Bradford coach, confirmed his interest in a Harlequins centre, he was jokingly referring to Gary Connolly, of Wigan, another

of the new, year-round play-

ers of both codes.

Although Bradford were reluctant to part in the offseason with Paul, 20, they got the best of both worlds by his agreement to a four-year extension on his contract at Odsal. Paul said he was committed to rugby league and had plenty of ambitions with Bradford still to fulfil. Nonetheless, his one-off loan spell with Harlequins means that, like his brother, he will

almost certainly miss New

Zealand's three-match autumn series against Great

"I'm a rugby league boy through and through," he said. "I've played it all my life, My father taught me and coached me. It's something I've never been without. Playing union is, however, a challenge. I love the thrill of the chase. I'm going to Harlequins to do my best. Then, I'll be looking forward to Super League, in 1997."

Paul's position appears to be different to that of his brother. Henry, 22, has mentioned the possibility of playing union ull-time, when his contract at Wigan explres in two years. Robbie trained for the first time with Harlequins last be selected for the Courage league match on Saturday against West Hartlepool. He last played union at high

His position in the backs at Harlequins has yet to be finalised. Even after a nonstop 12 months of league, Paul said he was physically pre-pared. "Mentally, if your sick of looking at an oval ball, then you're not going to play well, but I am mentally

strong," he said. Chris Joynt, the St Helens forward, needs a knee cartilage operation and will miss the Papua New Guinea and Fiji legs of the Great Britain tour this autumn. St Helens will have to decide whether to risk him in the Stones Premiership final against Wigan. at Old Trafford, on Sunday.

Warrington have transferlisted 19 players, including Lee full back, and two overseas players, Salesi Finau and Kris Watson, for a combined total **SNOOKER**

Dispute set to threaten appearance by Hendry

BY PHIL YATES

IAN DOYLE, the most powerful manager in snooker, yesterday threatened to withdraw Stephen Hendry and four of his other clients from the German Open in December. The forthright businessman is vehemently opposed to a late change in format.

Doyle was incensed when the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association (WPBSA), the governing body, decided to play an additional qualifying round to reduce from 32 to 16 the field for the finals in Osnabrück.

This will now be contested on November 14 at Preston on the eve of the United Kingdom championship and on a day when Hendry, Ken Doherty, Nigel Bond and Mark Wilcorporate day with the spon-sors of Doyle's management stable. Doyle did not mince his words: "Why is it that snooker is plagued by amateurish planning? For the world champion. [Hendry] not to be consulted as to his availability is disgraceful.

The corporate day in London has been in place since the tournament dates were sent to us earlier this summer. I find it extraordinary that the WPBSA has the audacity to issue a directive like this at such short notice. The gaffs that spew out of the ing farcical proportions." Doyle, who has already

taken legal advice about the matter, added: "They are being totally unreasonable making this late date change." Geoff Foulds, the WPBSA vice-chairman, insisted: "Every time we do something with our dates, Mr Doyle seems to have a problem. Any manager who books a corporate day the day before a major championship, without checking with the WPBSA, should look at the way he runs his business."

Surprisingly, none of the 32 players who contested the eighth round of the event in Blackpool yesterday was given any inkling beforehand that Germany. Ian Sergeant. of Tredegar, who whitewashed Willie Thorne 5-0, described the situation as "a joke".

FOOTBALL: HARTFORD HEADS LIST OF POTENTIAL MANAGERS AT MAINE ROAD

Victory fails to disguise City's plight

By PETER BALL

MANCHESTER CITY'S 2-1 defeat of Charlton Athletic on Tuesday night might appear to have lightened, if not lifted, the storm clouds hovering over Maine Road, but, in this case, appearances are totally misleading.

Ignoring the three points — gifted, as Alan Curbishley, the unhappy Charlton manager, said, "by inept finishing and some appalling refereeing" --Tuesday's performance was almost indescribable. "Appalling? 'Orrible? Shambolic? No. they weren't even that good," was the view of the Monchester Evening News. Asa Hartford, the caretaker

illusions after his first game in temporary charge. "I can't remember such a poor perfor-mance from a City side as from us in the first half," he

Where City and Hartford go from here is troubling. Hartford refused to confirm that he has had a change of heart about wanting the job (he had said he was not interested). but he remains in charge until Saturday, when Danny Wilson brings his Barnsley team to Maine Road.

man, insisted yesterday that nothing would be decided before then. As well-as Hartford, the club have several

Ashlord 2 Sudbury 2; Cambridge Christon:
Ashlord 2 Sudbury 2; Cambridge Chr 1
Sitingbourne 3; Chellenhern 2 Atherstone
0, Dorchoster 2 Crawley 5; Gresley 3
Halesowen 0; Hashings 2 Gravesend; and
Northitles 1; king's Lynn 2 Chelmstord 2;
Merthyr 2 Saisbury 3; Nuneaton 0 Baldock 3

CA. 3

ICIS LEAGUE: First division: Maldenhead
United: 2 Chesham 1 Sacond division:
Banstaad 3 Dorlang 0: Challont St Peter 0
Wembley 0: Cheshunt 1 Writam 0.
Hungeriord 2 Were 2: Windsor and Eton 2
Leignton 0 Third division: Wingste and
Finchley 1 Northwood 1. Guardian Insurance cup: Prailiminary round: Yeovil 6
Molosey 1

LEAGUE OF WALES: Bengor City 0 Caemanion 2; Hotywell 2 Welshpool 3, Infer Cable-Tel 2 Ebbur Yels 1, Newtown 2 Abenystwyth 1 Abendoned: Pityl v Fint Town (1-0).

ULSTER CUP: Semi-final: Colerane 'Glenforan 0

OR MARTENS LEAGUE: Premier divis

Francis Lee, the City chair-

of potennal managers, with Wilson believed to be one of them, but City may also be waiting to see, in Lee's words, "if anyone else emerges by the weekend". It is thought that rumours of Terry Venables's unhappiness at Portsmouth mean that he is the man the club is waiting and hoping for. If so, City seem certain to be disappointed once again, with

Venables unlikely to want to embark on a job with so many drawbacks, as his close friend. George Graham, suggested when he turned it down. Why Wilson would want to leave Barnsley for City, having turned down the chance to

manage Sheffield Wednesday

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Almerton Collienes 0 Prescot 0 Bootle 0 Blackpool Rovers 0, Chariderton : kädegrove 3: Nantwich 1 Tratford 4

questionable. Which may leave Hartford,

who is aware at least of the magnitude of the task facing whoever gets the job. Until the referee's late intervention on Monday night, awarding City a highly dubious penalty, which Uwe Rösler converted for an undeserved equaliser ten minutes' from the end -Gerry Creaney struck an even less merited winner shortly afterwards — City had been abysmal, a side lacking leadership and organisation. To instil the latter should not be beyond a manager, although it may mean sacrificing some of the club's talented individuals for the common cause.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S LATE RESULTS

COCA-COLA CUP: First round, second leg: Barnet 2 Erster 0 (Barnet wn 6-0 on aggregate): Barnet 9 2 Footclate 0 (Barnet wn 6-0 on aggregate): Barnet 9 2 Footclate 0 (Barnet wn 6-1 on aggregate): Buchpool 9 Scunthone 0 (Blackpool wn 3-2 on aggregate): Bournemouth 0 Ipswich 3 (Ipswich win 5-1 on aggregate): Bradford 1 Sheffield Unified 2 (Sheffield Unified wn 5-1 on aggregate): Burst 1 on aggregate): Cambridge Unified 1 Hereford (Hereford win 4-1 on aggregate): Chaster I on the 3 (Carfale win 4-1 on aggregate): Chaster I on the 3 (Carfale win 4-1 on aggregate): Chaster I on the 3 (Carfale win 4-2 on aggregate): Crews 1 Port Vale S (Port Vale win 6-1 on aggregate): Crews 1 Port Vale S (Port Vale win 6-1 on aggregate): Grimotry 0 (Otharn 1 lact D-1 alter 90mm; 1-1 on aggregate): Chiham wn 6-5 on penalties); Lincoln 3 Hartlepool 2 (Lincoln win 5-4 on aggregate): Northampton 2 Cardifi 0 (Northampton win 2-1 on aggregate): Phymouth 0 Brentland (Bernlord win 1-0 on aggregate): Preston 4 Wigan 4 (set; 3-4 after 90mm; Peteron win 7-5 on aggregate): Scarborough 3 Hull 2 (Scarborough win 5-4 on aggregate): Tranmare 1 Shrewsbury 1 (Carnetse win 3-1 on aggregate): West Bromwin 1 Colchester 3 (Calchester win 5-4 on aggregate): West Bromwin 1 Colchester 3 (Calchester win 5-4 on aggregate): Tranmare 1 Shrewsbury 1 Huddersfield 2 (Huddersteld win 5-1 on aggregate): West Bromwin 1 Colchester 3 (Calchester Orly 2 Charton 1 Narion Win 2-1 on aggregate): Yes on aggregate): NATIONWIDE LEAGUE: First division Manchoster City 2 Chariton 1

VALDOHALL CONFERENCE: Altractern 0
Morecambe 1; Bromsgrove 1 Kentering 2.
Dover 5 Wolking 1; Fairborough 1 Hayes 1,
Halifax, 2 Getesheed 0; Flushden and
Dermonds 1 Macelesheid 1; Slough 5 Bath
2; Tellord 1 Southport 0 2; teeto i Sourport v SCOTTISH COCA-COLA CUP; Third round: Albion () Hibernian 2; Dundee Unded 2 Dundee 2 (set; 1-1 after 90min, Dundee with 4-2 on penalnes); Greenock Morton 3 Abordeen 7 (set, 3-3 after 90min); Partick, Thictie 1 Airdre (), SI Johnstone 1 Hearts 3 (set, 1-1 after 90min).

BELL'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE: First division: £asi File 1 Clydebank 1

INIBONO LEAGUE: Premier division

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Premier division: Stoke 1 Shetfield Wednesday 3. FA CLIP: Preliminary round replays: Endgnorth 2 Westungton 1; Burscough 2 Creadle 0; Castleton Gabrels -Rossendae 4, Legin RMI 3 Betper Town 1; Maine Roed 1 Prudhoe 2; Long Buckby 1 Maine Roed 1 Pructice 2: Long Buckby 1
Hatesower Hamers 1. Moor Green 3 Sution
Coldited Yown 2: Maldon 2: Falenham 0;
Diss I Titbury 0: Great Walkering 0 Wredham
1: Newmarkel A Saffron Walden A. Coller
Row and Romford 1 Leyton Pennani 0.
Corcord 0; Kingsbury 0 Eigh and Belvedere
1. Colewood 1 Southwick 2: Rechal 2
Hallshem 1; Chatham 2 Whylelesle 0;
Chupstead 2 Connthan Ceausis 4: Andover
0 Wimborne 1

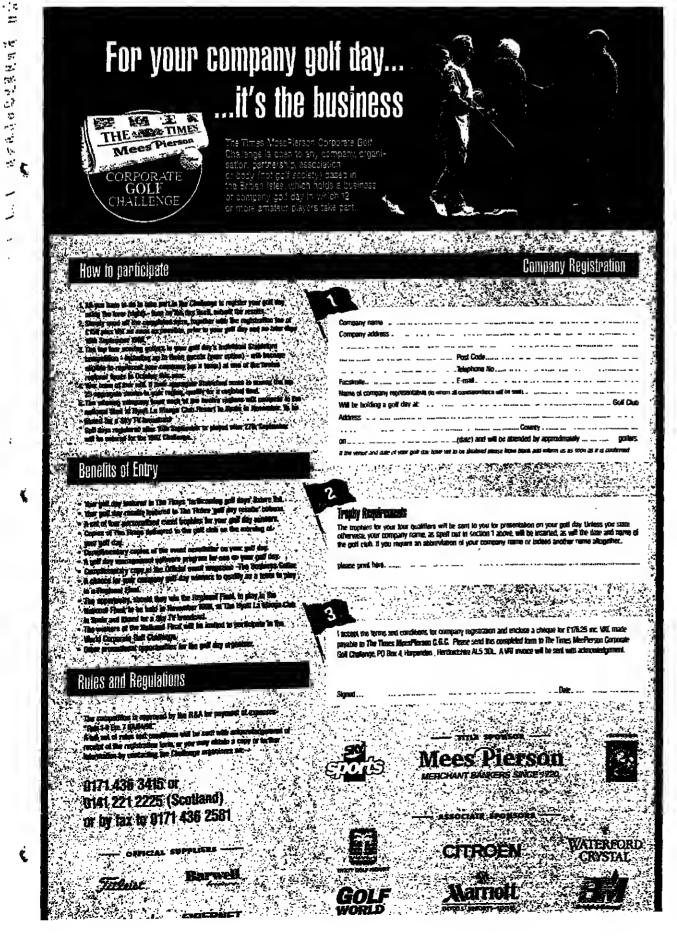
FA YOUTH CUP: Earn preliminary round: Harefield 2 Northwood I. Bracknell 8 Horstein YMCA 0, Languey Sports 1 Basingstoke 0, Earn preliminary round replay. Hampton 7 Marlow 0 repress, Hampton / Invalow / PEDERATION BREWERY NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Dureton Federation 2 Murton 1; Essington 1 RTM Newcestle 0; Morpath 3 Seeham Red Star 1; South Shelds 0 Crook 6, West Auchland 3 Chester-le-Street 0; Durham 0 Whelby 0.

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEA-GUE: Premier division: March 1 Stowmarket 4; Warboys 0 Soham 3

WINSTONLEAD KENT LEAGUE: First division: Faversham 1 Lordswood 3, Hythe 2 Turbridge Well: 1, Ramsgate 5 Canterbury 1, Slade Green 1 Crocken-hill 2. DUTCH LEAGUE: Fortuna Strard 0 Feyernoord 2, SC Hoerenveen 0 NAC Breda 1, Utrecht 0 Groningen 0 FRENCH LEAGUE: Bordeaux 3 Bastia 1; B B C

3 Nice 2 Merseilles 3 Rennes 1; AS Monaco 5 Lens 1; Montpallier 0 Pans Saint-Germain 3, Nancy 0 Le Havre 1, Strasbourg BRAZILIAN LEAGUE: Parane 0 Confirmans 1: Guarani 3 Fluminense 1: Confibe 1 1: Guarani a Rivance: Parane 0 Contriban 1: Guarani 3 Fluminense 1: Contiba Sarnos 3, Vasco da Garria 1 Gremio 1 Flamengo 1 Attenco-PR 0. Cruzeno ; Juventude 1; Vilória 2 Attenco-MG 1 Internacional 1 Belha 1; Sport 1 Chopma 1, São Pouto 1 Goias 0; Portuguasa 2 Bragantino 0, Betafogo 0 Parimetras 0 ADCENTRALLE Pagaviro di Sealogio O manera di ARGENTIMAN LEAGUE: Boca Jumors 2 Colon 3; Banfaid 1 Huracan-Comientes 1, Deponivo Español 0 Lanus 1, Huracan 1 San Lorenzo 1; Gannessa-La Plata 1 Feno Cant Oeste 0





MARK TODD, of New Zealand, the winner of Badminton in May on Bertie Blunt, has a chance to complete a rare double when he competes with the same horse Bi the Burghley Horse Trials, sponsored by Pedigree Chum, which begin today in the grounds of Burghley House. near Stamford, Lincolnshire.

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The dual Olympic champi-on, who also rides the less experienced Kingarrie, heads a formidable 85-strong entry. The field includes the winner last year, Andrew Nicholson, of New Zealand, on Buckley Province, and the United States Olympic_team_silver medal-winner. Bruce Davidson, with his 1995 Badminton winner, Eagle Lion.



Todd: setbacks

Karen Oixon with her 1994 world bronze medal-winner. Get Smart, and Mary King, who rides Star Appeal, head the home entry.

Only two riders — Lucinda Green and Ginny Elliot, both of Great Britain - have succeeded in winning both Badminton and Burghley in the same year. Todd's resolve to become the third has been sharpened by recent setbacks. He was unable to attempt to win a third Olympic gold medal, in Atlanta, when Kayem, his intended ride. pulled a back muscle two days

before the start of the event. Bertie Blunt — who might have given Todd a fourth Burghley win in 1994 had the rider not missed out a flag on

— was ineligible for the Olympic Games because he was not in New Zealand ownership on January I. The 12-year-old gelding by Surnyboy, owned by Robert and Melita Howell. was removed from Todd's yard last year after a disagreement with his sponsor but was returned this March. "It's been a frustrating time," Todd said.

Dixon poses one of the main threats to him this week. She has the most experienced 16-year-old Get Smart, a veleran of two Olympics and a member of Britain's gold med-al-winning team at the 1994 world championships.

Despite his consistent record Get Smart has never won a leading three-day event. He arrives at Burghley, his fifteenth three-day event, in buoyant form after finishing fourth at the Scottish championships last month. Having first competed at the event as a seven-year-old in 1987 — when he finished twelfth - a win on the same ground this weekend would provide the sweetest of

swansongs.
Other leading contenders for the £15,000 first prize include the former Olympic champion, Mart Ryan, of Australia, with Hinnegar, the Briton, William Fox-Pitt, the winner in 1994, with Loch Alan, Jan Stark with Forest Glen and Kristina Gifford, who is riding General Jock, a world team gold medalwinner in 1994.

Since Mark Phillips started designing the course at Burghley he has continuously upgraded it in keeping with the four-star status of the event. Where once Burghley was the "easier" option to Badminton, it is now the autumn equivalent. This year is no exception. Phillips's uncompromising 33fence course for the cross country on Saturday - for which the going is excellent will swiftly disabuse any who thought this might be a more lenient Burghley after the Olympic Games.



Tyson hammers the heavy bag in training for his world title bout with Seldon. Photograph: Tom Casino

Thinking-man's Tyson offers illusion of peaceful intent

From Srikumar Sen, boxing correspondent, in las vegas

IF BRUCE SELDON could have been present at a Mike Tyson "at home" on Tuesday, he might have felt somewhat less fearful of the fale that awaits him when the two meet at the MGM Grand Garden here on Saturday. Indeed, Seldon might have imagined that the chances of him lasting more than a couple of rounds had greatly improved. For Tyson was a million miles away from the world of violence that everyone thinks he

never leaves. In the soft sunlight of Don ling's magnificent mansion east Las Vegas, Tyson talked about every subject in the world but the business of beating up Seldon. From one's obligation to children, Marx and Tolstoy - "he was a

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

Guards at the Garamba-

National Park, Zaire, are

delighted to announce the

birth of a new baby thino

Both mother and baby are

that tragedy but, as a liny call this, "Gift from

That's why we'd like you to help protect Mbolifue

by joining our adoption scheme for just £2 a month.

In return, you'll receive a photograph of Mbolifue

Heaven" is extremely vulnerable.

'Mbolifue' - meaning

"Gift from Heaven".

doing fine.

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Godparents wanted

For our precious "Gift from Heaven"

Before Mbolifue's arrival, there were just 29

surviving population to the wild. You can imagine the

excitement when the tiny baby calf was spotted from the air, moving slowly through the grass behind her

northern white rhinos alive in Garamba; the last

lascivious man" - crime and punishment. God and salvation. Most of it was, of course, stream-of-consciousness stuff but through it all one could see that he was trying to rationalise the purpose of life

after prison. He laughed and loked and the barriers that he usually puts up between himself and his listeners were down. He was approachable and understanding. He held up Frank Bruno as

a model to emulate. Far from belittling his old opponent for his failures in the ring against him. Tyson said: We should look at his successes and put that down in our little book. It doesn't matter [if he could not fight], fighting is a small thing in your life. He's got probably 50 or 40 more years, now he has to be a person. He's got to be counted on as a person. He is a good man. I (ove him."

Tyson said the old preprison Tyson was no more. When I was young I didn't make a big deal about anything. I didn't think I'd be around for long. I didn't think. I'd live to be 30 so I didn't care. I was a guy on the street. hanging around with bizarre vomen. That guy's dead.

"I'm a better fighter now than I was before but I would not have beaten that guy. He was awesome. I was a wild man then, having a different lifestyle hanging out with women. There is no way I can tell you what I used to do the night before a fight. But it made me what I was. I was completely out of control.

He said that he missed his old freedom to move around as he pleased. Being under probation for two more years. he cannot leave Ohio for anything other than business. and that, too, with special permission.

"I have no freedom. Would you say I'm a free man on stipulation?" Perhaps that is why Tyson has acquired a riger, now 13 months old, and a lion cub, and gives them the freedom of his house. The tiger, Kenya, runs round the house and up the walls and jumps up behind you and can

lake a chunk out of you."

He went on: "I don't get angry any more because I want to stay out of the penitentiary. I had the privilege of becoming acquainted with some very interesting people while I was in there. That was the only good thing about my time in jail. It has made me more conscious of the world we live in."

Tyson said that he intended to give up boxing and his worldly possessions in 18 months to three years time and go to Mecca to find out what life holds for him. "I don't need three houses and 30 cars and I don't want to be recognised any more. I will give up this life and my possessions. I want to go to Mecca and find out what I'm going to do for the rest of my life. I love fighting but now I can't wait to give it up."

As he saw us out after the interview, shaking each one by the hand, he said: "Life is an illusion. Everything is an illusion."

One could not help wondering, though, what Seldon might say about that when he gets his first clout across the ears on Saturday.

McMillan takes aim

COLIN McMILLAN, buoyed by his impressive victory over Trust Ndlovu, of Zimbabwe, in their Commonwealth featherweight title final eliminator at York Hall, Bethnal Green, nn Tuesday, has put a contest with Naseem Hamed, the World Boxing Organisation champion, at the top of his

However. McMillan, who exuded confidence in stopping Ndlovu after une minute 40 seconds of round seven, would be prepared to go in any direction for one of the world titles on offer.

Frank Maloney, his promoter. said: "There are a lot of options for Colin now, and obviously the one we would like is Naseem; I think it will be an easier fight than Wayne McCullough, of Ireland. I believe I could sit down with Hamed's promoter, Frank Warren, and talk a deal, if not, we will just keep Colin busy and see what happens."

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page .18

OUADRIVIUM QUADRIVIOM

(a) The collective name given by the Schoolmen of the Middle Ages to the four "liberal arts", viz., arithmetic, music, geometry and astronomy. The quadrivium was the fourfold way to knowledge, the trivium the threefold way to eloquence, both together comprehended the seven liberal arts enumerated in the following hexameter: Linguo, Tropus, Ratio, Numerus, Tonus, Angulus, Astra. Aristophanes has a room full of students with their notes to the ground and their hotters in the air Victoria. their noses to the ground and their bottoms in the air. "These are our prize pupils. They are studying Botany with their noses and Astronomy with their burns."

(a) A Gyp looked (looks) after ondergraduates at Cambridge (and Durham), as Scouts did at Oxford, He ran errands, waited (and Durnam, as scours and at Oxford, rie ran errands, watter at table, woke men for morning chapel, brushed their clothes, etc. Origin obscure. The word is probably from gippo, a 17th-century term for a scullion. Possibly from the French jupeou, a short jacket. Improbably from the American slang gyp to cheat. ETON CROP

(a) A short boyish hairstyle, fairly popular among English women in the 1920s, named after the shorter hair cuts enforced at the school in those days. Can it have anything much to do with Agar's Plough?

SCHOLIAST (a) A pedantic writer of marginal notes and glosses. Mock not such pedants. Much of our knowledge of great literature was preserved by them. "The commentators don't agree with me." "All right, Iry Jersey Royals, then."

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HADIO CHOICE

Standing up to be counted

The Whistle-Blowers. Radio 4, 2.00pm.

If a distant bell tinkles in your head as you listen to Greg Cullen's play, as I hope you will. I think I know why. There are elements in it of them's An Enemy of the People. In both plays, the central issue is polludon and what happens when an individual finds the courage to take on powerful vested interests. Cullen juggles with two separate contaminations — the oil disaster caused by the tanker Sea Empress going aground off Milford Haven (ast February, and an asthmatic schoolpiri's death, possibly from traffic pollution of the atmosphere. going aground on Millord Haven (ast February, and an asthmatic schoolgirl's death, possibly from traffic pollution of the atmosphere. Itsen gave ecological tragedy a human face. So does Cullen, losed said the strongest people in the world are those who stand alone. So, implicitly, does Cullen.

An American Slave. Radio 3, 10.45pm.

Strict chronology is not the strong point of this documentary about a runaway American slave who helped focus a nation's humanitarian instincts on deeds so cruel they defied belief. But although this account of Frederick Douglass's life could have been better organised, h needed to be told if only because it reminds us that nobody is born to chains. It also reminds us that a single act of defiance — in Douglass's case, his physical attack on a slave-master — can have undreamt-of repercussions. "Why was I born a man out of whom to make a brute?" asked the slave who became a triumphant abolitionist and member of the Government

RADIO 1

PM Stereo 6.30mm Dave Pearce 9.00 Simon Mayo 12.00 Lisa l'Anson 2.00 Nicky Campbell 4.00 Mark Goodler 7.00 Evening Session 0.00 Colfins and Maconie's Hit Parade 10.00 Mark Raddille 12.00 Claire Sturgess 4.00am

RADIO 2

7.30 Wake Up to Wogen 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30pm Debbie Thrower 3.00 Alex Lester 5.05 Paul Henrey 7.00 The News Huddines 7.30 Devid Allan 0.00 Paul Jones 10.00 Devid O'Donnell's Musical Clan (4/6) 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Steve Madden 3.00 David Alian

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports, Incl 5.45 Wake Up to Money 6.00 The Breakfast Programme 8.35 The Magazine, with Dana Madill, Incl 10.35 News from Europe 12.00 Midday with Mair, Incl 12.35pm Moneycheck 2.05 Pagens on Europe 12.00 Middley with Mair, Incl 12.35pm Monsycheck 2.05 Flusece on Five, Incl 3.45 Entertainment News 4.00 Nationwide, Incl at 5.45 Entertainment News 7.00 News Extra, Incl at 7.20 Sports Bulletin 7.35 Dawid Gower's Crickel Weeldy, Dawid and his guests look ahead to Saturday's NatiWest Tripphy Brail at Lord's between Larcashire and Essex 9.05 SportsAmerica, with Alton Byrd 9.35 America Graffiti 10.05 News Tals, with Jersmy Vice 10.05 News Talk, with Jeremy Vine 11.00 Night Extra, with Valerie Sanderson 12.05am After Hours — Early Call 2.05 Up All Night, with Rhod

TALK RADIO

Heritage of Spain Opm Wandering Minstrela. Geoffrey Smith concludes his

examination of the successful collaboration between the composer Sullivan and the fibrettist Gilbert. This week he

songs and numbers in The songs on numbers in The Pirates of Penzance, tolanthe. The Gondollers, The Yeomen of the Guard, Ruddigore and The Milanda (2/3)

traces the influences of Wagner, Verdi, English tolk songs and Italian patter

10.00 News; Boomerang (FM). Keith Barron and Bright Forsyth star in Chris Thompson's lamily drama

Correspondent
12.00 News; You And Yours, with
Dylan Winter

12.25pm Sightly Foxed 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World At One With Nick

1.40 The Archers (I I 1.55 Shipping Forecast Shipping Forecast 2.00 Kews; The Deep Seeson: The Whistle-Blowers See Choice 3.00 The Afternoon Shift 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleldoscope. Paul Allen sees the new Stephen Polaskoff play Blinded by the Sun and reviews a naw biography of Laurence Olivier 4.45 Short Story: Shift Waters, by Robert Harburson Read by Roma Tornelly

Roma Tomelty 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Stx O'Clock News 6.30 Doon Your Way, Join DJ Chantel and a Host of local characters as Flush FM broadcasts from a Portatoo in Peckham High Street. With

1.40 The Archers (I | 1.55

(2/4)
10.00 Daily Service (LW)
10.15 On This Day (LW)
10.30 Woman's Hour
11.30 From Our Own

6.30am Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Chis-holm 1.00pm Anna Reeburn 3.00 Tommy Boyd 5.00 Peter Deeley 7.00 Sport 10.00 James Whale 1.00am Ian Collins

WORLD SERVICE

All times in 1851. News on the hour. 5.30em Europe Today 6.30 Europe Today 7.05 The World Today 7.20 Sports International 6.10 Words of Fath 8.15 Off the Shell 8.30 Network UK 9.15 8.15 Off the Shell 8.30 Network UK 9.15 Composer of the Morth 9.45 Health Matters 10.05 Business 10.15 Sports International 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Off the Shell 12.30 PM Merkidan 1.15 Britan Today 1.30 Islam, Faith and Power 3.05 Out-look 3.30 Multitrack: X Press 4.05 Sport 4.5 Sport Sports 4.90 News in Gentree look 3.30 Multitrad; 'X Press 4.05 Sport 4.15 B8C English 4.30 News in German Europe Today 5.30 Business 5.45 Britain Today 6.10 World Today 6.25 Take Five 6.30 News in German 6.45 Sport 7.30 Islam, Faith and Power 9.01 Outlook 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 John Peel 10.05 Business 10.15 Britain Today 10.30 Meridian 11.30 World Today 11.45 Sport 12.10am Teke Five 12.15 Soundbyte 12.30 Rock Saled 1.30 Good Books 1.45 Britain Today 2.30 Outlook 2.55 Words of Faith 3.30 Thirty-Minute Drama 4.15 Sport 4.30 Europe Today

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4.00am Mark Griffiths 6.00 Mike Read 2.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Susanneh Simons 2.00pm Concerlo Derek Bourgeois (Trombone Concerto) 3.00 Jame Crick 6.00 Classic Newsright 6.30 Soneta Debussy (Cello Sonata) 7.00 Travel Guide, Manchester 8.00 Evening Concert. Boocheriny (Guelar Quintet No.3) on B Rat): Rodrigo (Fantasia para un Gentilhambre), Mozart (Plano Concato No 9 in E flat; Symphony No 25 in G minor) 10.00 Michael Mappin 1.00em

VIRGIN RADIO

6.00em Russ 'n' Jono 9.00 Richard Skinner 12.00 Graham Dene 4.00pm Nicky Horne 7.00 Paul Coyle (FM) / Robin Banks (AM) 10.00 Mak Forrest 2.00am Jeremy Clark

6.00em On Alr. Includes Bach (Trio Sonata in E minor, BWY528); Deliius (Appalachia); Bagues (Symphony No 16 in G); Wiren (Serenade for String 3.30 20th-Century Strings. British music for strings played by Opus 20, under Scott Stroman, with John Harle, saxophone, Includes Colin nade for Strings) Mathews (Divertimento lo Wiran (Serenade for Strings):
Haydin (Overture Acis and
Galatea); Saint-Saèns (Piano
Tno in F, Op 18)

9.00 Momiting Collection, with
Catriona Young, Includes double string quartel, Op 21e); Richard Rodney Bennett

(Concerto for alto saxophone and strings) 5.00 Music Machine, with Tommy Delibes (Incidental music: Le Roi S'Amuse); Mozart (Pieno Sonato in A, K331); Haydn Pearson 5.15 In Tune. Presented by

Humphrey Carpenter. Includes Glinka (Valse-Fantaisie in B minor); Sant-Seens (Caprice on Airs de Ballet from Gluck's Alceste); (Symphony No 38 in C)
10.00 Musical Encounters.
Presented by Chris de Souza.
Includes Beathoven (Sb. Variations, Op 34); Bloch (Violin Concerto); Liszt Schumann (Violin Concerto in D minor) (Youn Concerto); Uszt (Petrarch Sonnet No 123, Années de Péterinage); Beethoven (Wo Sich die Pulse Jugendlich); Weber (Plano Sonata (n A flat, Op 39); Ruggles (Sun Tieader) 12.00 Composer of the Week: Falle, Gerhard and the Heitlage of Spalo

7.30 BBC Proms 1996. Live liom the Albert Hall, London, BBC Symphony Orchestra, under Stanislaw Skrowaczewski Haydn (Symphony No 76 in E flat) 7.55 Bruckner Remembered. Presented by Stephen Johnson 8.15 Proms Pert 2. Bruckner (Symphony No 6 in A) 9.30 The Fortunate Cat: What the

9.30 The Potunate Carc What Roy
Left Hand's Doing, With Roy
Fisher and Mel Hill (4/5) (1)
9.40 Cterambault (Suite du
Deusieme Ton), Performed by
Marie-Claire Alan, organ
10.00 Music Restored, Tomaso
Missic Restored, Tomaso

Music Hestored, 10/1350
Albinoni (Concerto in G for two oboes, Op 9 No 6: Trio Sonata in C, Op 6 No 1: Canlata: Poiche al Vago Seren) 10.45 An American Stave. See

Choice (r) 11.30 Composer of the Week: Brahms (i) 12.30am Jazz Notes, with Digby Fairweather
1.00 Through the Night

Control Color (Notagore and The Mikado (Notagore and The Mikado (Notagore and Color Carr, cello, Haydn (Piano Trio in c, Η XV 27): Schubert (Piano Trio in β flat, D898) (r) RADIO 4

5.55em Shipping Forecast (LW orly) 6.00 News Brieing 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today incl 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Family Life — Birth, Death and the Whole Damn Thing (4/5) 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 The Moral Maze 10.00 News Boomagner (FM) Doon Mackschan, Pam Ferns and Lesley Sharp
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Diverting Dominions.
Malcolm Fraser, the tomer
Australian PM, discusses the
problems tacing his country
with the writer Thomas

with the writer Thomas Keneally and Rupert Murdoch, the chairm chiel executive of The News Corporation, parent company of The Times (1/3) It?

8.00 20/20: A View of the Century. John Tusa looks all contraception in the light of a world population of 5.8 billion

and using (5/5) (1)

8.45 Twillight. In the last of the series Joanna Pinnock wills the island of Skomer where.

as dusk lails, tens of thousands of seabrds plummet from the sky in search of their homes 3.00 Does He Take Sugar? With

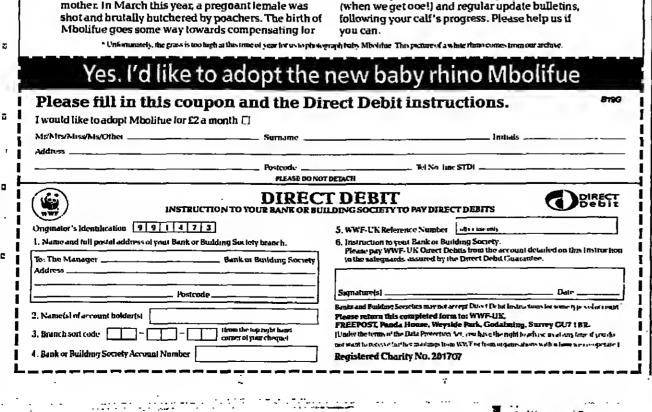
Frederick Dove 9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight, with

Robin Lustig 10.45 Book at Bedtime: Enigm by Robert Harris (9/12)

Scriptwriter Mano Vargas
Llosa's comic novel
dramatised by Lee Hall With
Torn Hollander, Sobhan
Redmond, John Sessions and
Alou Large (205) Alex Lowe (2/6) 11.30 Offspring, with John Peel (1) 12.00 News incl 12.27am approx Weather

weather 12.30 Late Story: Some Kind of Black. Akim Mogali reads Diran Adebayo's novel (4/10) (r) 12.48 Shipping Forecast 1.00 As World Service

FREQUENCY GUIDE. RADIO 1. FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 98.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.6; LW 196; MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE. MW 693, 909. WORLD SERVICE. MW 648; LW 198 (12.45-5.558m). CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102. VIRGIN RADIO. FM 105.6; MW 1197, 1215. TALK RADIO UK. MW 1053, 1089. Tolevision and radio listings compiled by Peter Dear, Ian Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson, Jane Gregory and John McNemark.



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Victoria train is fast-track and first class

T hate Victoria Wood, Dear me, you are thinking, that seems a bit extreme. And you are thinking that because you are paid to predict the three-month price of cucoa or drive a desk around Whitehall, whereas I am paid to be mildly amusing about entertainment stars being sent on journeys at the expense of the BBC. So I hate Victoria Wood because within two minutes of starting Great Railway Journeys: Crewe to Crewe (BBC2) Wood had taken every known element required for a sideswipe at them into a single gem.

Now one of my biggest worries has come true." she announced from a station platform. "Under the new-style BBC, if you're a comedian, once you hit 40 you have to stop telling jokes and just he in documentaries. They said it was either this or going up Everest with Margarer Drabble and two blind people."

Great Railway Journeys is a member of the Conservative series and promises to become mure exotic later on. The BBC wisely fibned the all-British one Now that the railways are run by former bus drivers and Japanese investment bankers. Wood was lucky to return to Crewe and find it sall open. Not that the journey, up the

West Coast to Thurso and back via the East Coast to Crewe, was the point uf the thing. Trains are vehicles and these trains were vehicles for the wit of Wood, who kindly assists the continuity girl by sneking to jeans, T-shiri and rolling eyeballs throughout.

On one platfurm a man old enough to know bener helped Wood to crack trainspotting: "I think ('ve got it now. A train comes in, you spot it, put its number in your little book or on your Dietaphone, take a picture of it, or video it, then you carry on doing that until you die, or become a journey...on a post bus. Just

Al Caroforth we learnt that this was where the exteriors for Brief Encounter had been filmed: That's a real Sunday afternoon film, I don't think I've ever seen it with my shoes on."

eyond the crafted one-lin-Bers, which mark out Wood as a great comic talent, there lay genuine concern, even panic, at the state of the railways, a tremendous enterprise tald waste by political dogma. As Wood said in her parting shot: "I just worry there won't be any trains, that the people who bought them will get fed up and starting looking at adverts for boarding houses. I can't see them sticking at it."

The ultimate irony was left to the viewer to spot, when Wood took part of what once would indeed have been a great train

REVIEW



Peter Barnard

as well it wasn't on strike. My problem with ghosts is that I do not believe in them and yet I du not believe that the people who claim to have seen them are all over-suggestible or plain liars. Religion presents much the same difficulty. But I do wish television would give up ghost-hunting, as occupation as trainspotting.

Short Stories: Ghost Hunters

(Channel 4) involved great sale, Sad, but hardly rivering. amounts of mood music and cameras shooting against the light in order to produce artificially stark images. The tale, such as it was, concerned Randy Liebeck, a New Jersey cop whose hobby is

icbcck came to England with parabolic microphones and I thermal imaging cameras to see if he could find a ghost at Littledean Hall, whose owner. Donald Macer-Wright, was faced with selling up unless he could attract more visitors.

Macer-Wright, his son and various reminers told tales of footsteps and chills but ghosts are notorious for their failure to turn up on the set at the appointed hour, Liebeck. for whom coming to England in search of ghosts was like a Mus-lim making his pilgrimage to Mecca", went home and Macer-Wright put Littledean Hall up for

And so to leeches, which are back. QED: Return of the Bloodsuckers (BBC2) did not say where they had been, but apparently they went out of fashion in medical circles. All that is changing, thanks to a man from South Carolina who became obsessed with leeches as a boy and found that the only outlet for his passion was in Wales.

Roy Sawyer runs a leech farm

there. He started it from scratch, so to speak. Now he runs "the only round-the-clock leech service" in the world. He sells them to plastic surgeons and exports (.000 a week. Apart from wishing that Victoria Wood had written the narradon, I could find no fault. When Matthew Clark, the leading British rally driver, had the top of a thumb torn off by a car's afternator belt. surgeons sewed the thumb back on but could not get the blood circulating. Leeches could. They sucked and they sucked and hey

got Clark's veins doing the job properly again.

Another man's ear was repaired by a leech, once doctors had persuaded the damned thing to stop sucking blood from his throat: it was probably an ear, nose and throat leech. Anyway, Sawyer has now discovered that leeches contain a fantastic cocktail of chemicals, some of which may well be useful in fighting heart disease.

Sawyer believes that "secretions from blood-sucking animals are to cardio-vascular diseases what pen-icillin was to infectious diseases". Fascinating, though what with feet as if I have lived through the night of the living dead. But it was worth it to hear a man in Sawver's (ab say: "Leeches grown on you." He did, I swear.

• Motthew Bond will oppeor

6.00am Business Breakfast (70679) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceefax) (94650) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (Ceelax)

9.20 Style Challenge (5055871) 9.45 Kilroy (1531037) 10.30 Can't Cook, Won't Cook (70495) 11.00 News and regional news (Ceelax) (4820969)

11.05 Goldan Fiddles (2/2) (1) (Ceelas) (55938308) 12.50pm Mary Berry's Ultimate Cakes (19380143) 1.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (56227)

1.30 Regional News (45573747) 1.40 Neighbours. Lou sets Mariene up for a fall and Sam (aces a dilemma. Can Storietish woo Catherine? (Ceetax) (s) (32841766) 2.00 Call My Bluff (6416259) 2.35 Turnabout

(1045037) 3.00 The Terrace (1747) 3,30 Little Bear

2.55 Little Mouse on the Prairie (8315018) 4.15 Potsworth and Co (7841327) 4.35 Clarissa Explains It All (r) (Cee(ax) (s) (4059414) 5.00 Newsround (Ceelax) (7132230) 5.10 Byker Grove (1) (Ceelax)

5,35 Neighbours (1) (Ceetax) (s) (900143) 6.00 News (Ceelax) and weather (501) 6,30 Regional news magazines (853)

7.00 Watchdog. The return of the consumer magazine show with Anne Robinson in this programme the results of investigations into mortgage errors are revealed (6066)

7.30 EastEnders, Nigel offers to help Lorraine, and Pauline has some good news for the community Robbie finds some buried treasure and there is a shock in store for lan (Ceetax) (s) (227) 8.00 Back to the Wild. Patrick Robinson concludes his visits to the RSPCA's struggles to save the life of a cygnet that has slopped breathing while on his rierision about a bat with a broken wind

and two babies (Ceetax) (s) (2476) 8.30 Children The Hello Girls: First Day. A comedy-drama series written by Ruth Carter and starring Letitia Dean in her tirst major role since leaving

EasiEnders (Ceelax) (s) (4211) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News, regional news and

9.30 Yes, Prime Minister: A Victory for Democracy. Classic sit-com. After a series of difficult encounters, Jim Hacker starts to wonder whether the Governmen runs the Foreign Office, or vice-versa With Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthome Derek Fowlds (1) (Ceelax) (19722)

10.00 Defence of the Realist The Phantom Platoon. (5/5) The top-secret world at the Ministry at Defence (Ceelan) (s) (527312)

10.55 You Decide (538495) 11.45 FILM Cappuccino (1989) Australian comedy with John Clayton and Rowena Waltace. Directed by Anthony Bowman

1.05am-1.10 Weather (2761983)

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes Isting are Video PlusCode¹¹ numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder inetarity with a VideoPlus+ ¹¹ handset. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. Videoplus+ (¹¹), Pluscode (¹¹) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gemstar Development Ltd. 6.00am Open University: Interrogating the Past |2557037| 6.25 Women In Television |2569872| 6.50 Given Enough Rope (6594655)

7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (8948766) 7.30 Alvin and the Chipmunks (9290056) 7.55 Cartoon Critters (2442292) 8.20 The Brollys (6343259) 8.35 Lessie (2811766) 9.00 Blitz on Cartooning (72853) 9.30 Brainwayes (6586389) 9.35 Today's Gourmet (5599394) 10.00 Playdays (3014476) 10.25 On the Road Again (3017563) 10.55 A Question of Sport's Golden Oldies (1957037) 11.25 Wisley through the Sessons (6067308)

12.15om Young Man and His Dog (2072292) 1.00 The Perfect Pickle Programme (56209) 1.30 Working Lunch (29259) 2.00 The Brollys (50308563]

2.15 FILM: The Queen of Mean (1990). The true story of Leona Helmsley. Directed by Richard Michaels (924037) 3.55 News (Ceetax) (4059766) 4.00 Today's

the Day (766) 4.30 Ready, Steady, Cook (650) 5.00 The Oprah Winfrey 5.40 Prue Leith's Tricks of the Trade: Puddings (1/10) (782834)

5.50 Breast of Friends (1/5) (619940) 6.00 Star Trek: Deep Space Mine: Blood

6.45 Kicking and Screaming: The Golden Aga. The 1930 and 1940s are remembered as 8 golden era of (ootbelf prowess (r) (480501)



Writer Jancis Robinson (7.30pm)

The Food Chaint Food Glorious Food. Wine writer Jancis Robinson investigates what we eat

8.00 War Walks: Mons. Military historian Richard Holmes looks at some of history's major battles (I) (Ceelax) (5178) 8.30 Top Gear. Moloring magazine with Jeremy

Clarkson (Ceetax) (s) (2853) 9.00 The Travel Show (Ceefax) (3563) 9.30 Dark Secret: Sex Unknown. (5/6)

Joanna and her husband recount the agonising months that followed the birth of their inter-sex baby (19704) 10.00 Hancock: The Two Murderers (b/w) (i) (Ceelay) (60018)

10.30 Newsnight (Cee(ax) (329312) 11.15 The Late Review (666037) 12.00 The Limit (r) (s) (54506)

12.30am Open University: Outsiders in Moslems in Europe (81322) 1.30 Childbirth and Contraception: Choices and Chances (11964) 2.00 Summer Nights: Remembering Essentials (70273) 4.00 Business and Work (39457) 4.30 My Brilliant Caree (85051) **5.00 Winning** (60254) **5.30 My** Brilliant Career (55235)

CHOICE

The Hello Girls BBC1, 8,30pm

A telephone switchboard in Derby is the site for Ruth Carter's amiable comedy-drama which gains much of its impact from the underlined not just by the hairstyles, the frocks and a relentless pillering of contemporary pop songs, but an accurate depiction of old-fashioned workplace discipline. Suffice to say that young women today would not tolerate for a minute the stuffily traditional management style of the two middle aged spinsters, nicely played by Maggie McCarthy and Stephanie Turner. Letitia Dean, long of EastEnders, is the most familiar face among the switchboard girls, but the lesser-known Amy Marston often steals the screen as the lo-year-old new recruit, whose plain and timid exterior conceals a Marxist subversive.

Murder Squad: The Murder of the Unknown Mao ITV, 9.00pm

A man's body is found in a burnt-out van in a field in Essex. Enter a hastily recruited team of detectives from the Metropolitan Police. Enter, too, a seasoned television producer, Robert Fleming, and a camera crew to follow the murder squad investigation through to its conclusion. The mystery turns out to be somewhat less than ballling as the dead man is soon identified and a suspect established. But by cutting out the dull bits and stressing the highlights the film probably makes the police operation look easier than it was. The approach is still better than unconvincing dramatised reconstructions. It would take a very inventive script writer to begin to think of some of the lines spoken by these real detectives. "Everyone in this inquiry", muses one puzzled copper, "seems to have 12 kids and 14 grandchildren."

The Celluloid Closet hannel 4, 9.00pm

The cinema's, and particularly Hollywood's, treatment of lesbianism and male homosexuality is intelligently surveyed in a two-part documentary. The surprise, perhaps, is to find the subject cropping up so early, though with heavy censorship, references had to be indirect. In this, as in other things, films were reflecting real life. But once the code is cracked the messages become clear and the programme is rich in examples. Gore Vidal relates writing a quasi-homosexual scene for Stephen Boyd and Charlton Heston into Ben-Hur and even a scene in Hitchcock's Rebecca can plausibly be read as indicating that Mrs Danvers had more than a purely professional feeting for the dead heroine. But it took a British film, Victim, and a courageous performance by Dirk Bogarde, to tackle homosexuality head on.

Defence of the Realm: The Phantom

BBC1. 10.00pm Those expecting a critical appraisal of British military policy may have been disappointed by this relatively anodyne peep into the Ministry of Defence. Tonight we learn that Michael Portillo, the Defence Secretary, has a special adviser to leed him party political information. That she is paid for by the MOD, and not Conservative Central Office, may seem curious. But the film is mainly about the Pathfinders, a crack squad of paratroopers set up as part of a new rapid response force. Since no money has been allocated for the platoon, officially it does not exist. But this strange status does not prevent the men from taking part in a mock invasion of the America. They are a rough bunch, and not notable for the delicacy of their language.

6.00am GMTV (9359259) 9.25 Supermerket Sweep (s) (4405132) 9.55 Regional News (3024853) 10.00 Time...the Place (2995501) 10.35 This Morning (64727037)

12.20pm Regional News (Teletext) (7407292) 12.30 ITN News (Telefeld) (2511327)

12.55 Shortland Street (2596018) 1.25 Coronation Street (Teleted) (S) (5302394) 2.00 Home and Away (Teletext) (s) (97102414) 2.25 Quisine (Teletext) (s) (97181921) 2.50 Vanessa

3.20 ITN News (Teletext) (7224698) 3.25 Regional News (Teletext) (7223969) 3.30 The Riddlers (r) (6494501) 3.40 Wizadora (r) (s) (4639037) 3.50 Molly's Geng (r) (s) (6472389) 4.05 Scooby Doo (2205124) 4.10 Wooff (r) (Teletext (s) (4042476) 4.40 Goggle Watch

(Teletext) (8812230) 5.10 A Country Practice (s) (7893984) 5.40 ITN News (Teletext) (793940) 6.00 Home and Away (r) (Teletext) (s) (969)

6.30 Regional News (Teletad) (921) 7.00 Emmerdale. Kathy reaches the end of the line with Sean (Teletext) (1124)

7,30 The Big Story: Murder at Meadow Farm. New evidence in the case of the murder of pensioners Harry and Megan Tooze in South Wales (s) (105)

8.00 The Bill: Second Chances, Deakin gets his chance to solve a murder but his witness is an illegal immigrant on the verge of being deported (Teletext) (5312)

8.30 The Freddle Starr Show. Freddle, as a British officer, finds ingenious weys to escape a German POW camp (Teletext)



DS Fitzgerald investigates (9pm)

9.00 Murder Squad: The Murder of the Unknown Man. Documentary series shadowing a Scotland Yard murder squad in its Investigations (Teletext) (8360)

10.00 ITN News at Ten and weather (Teletext) (80872) 10.30 Regional News (Teletext)

10.40 FILM: Disorganised Crime (1988). Thriller. Four crooks are brought together at a mysterious rendezvous, but the criminal master mind who arranged it has been arrested. Couped together, unaware of the ingenious haist that had been prepared for them or their host's common - a love of money and a mutual loathing of each other. With Corbin Bernsen, Hoyl Axton and Ruben Blades. Directed by Jim Kouf (44126124)

12.35 Not Fade Away (1054780) 1.35 Customs Classified (9450877) 2.30 Flux (97728) 3.30 Late & Loud (92273) 4.30 The Time...the Place (89877) 5.00 Grass Roots (57780) 5.30 ITN Morning News (42761)

As HTV WEST except:

6,25pm-7.00 Wales Tonight (131563) 7.30-8.00 Fishlock's Wild Tracks (105) 10.40 The Sherman Plays: Mental (830263) 11.10 A Sporting Double (623747) 11.40 The Big Story (229105) 12.10em Hitchcock Presents (1409490)

WESTCOUNTRY As HTV West except 12.25pm [fluminations (7415211) 12.55 Emmerdele (2596018) 1.25-1.55 Quisine (68446921)

1.55 Home and Away (43545489) 2.25 Vanessa (87105501) 2,55-3.20 A Country Practice (1050969) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (7893984) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (92105) 10.30 Westcountry News (280056) 10.45 Emergency! (127747)

11.15 M)(Sonaires (117360) 11,45 Prisoner Cell Block H (830785) CENTRAL

As HTV West except: 12.55pm Home and Away (2596018) 1.25 Quisine (68446921) 1.55 A Country Practice (32855969) 2.20 Vanessa (97106230) 2.50-3.20 High Road (7228698)

5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (7893984) 6.25 Central News and Weather (981679) 6.55-7.00 Life Line (744495) 10.40 Crime Stalker (274785) 11.40 London Bridge (229105)

12.10am Revelations (6069099) 12.45 Planet Rock Profiles (81490) 1.15 Funny Business (8/81186 1.40 Not Fade Away (8000728) 2.40 Flux (7551269)

3.35 The Crime Hour (5138693) 4.30 Jobfinder (3748070) 5.20 Asian Eye (9157148)

MERIDIAN
As HTV West except:

As HTV West except: 12.55pm Quisine (2596018) 1.25 Home and Away (68446921) 1.55 Shortland Street (32655969) 2.20 Vanessa (97106230) 2.50-3.20 Doing it Up (7226698) 5.10 Home and Away (7893984) 5.37-5.40 Three Minutes (601921) 6.00 Meridian Tonight (989) 6.30-7.00 Grass Roots (921) 10.40 Fil.M: Teles from the Darkside: The Movie (56777259)

SAC Starts: 6.30am Star Street (5249768) 7.00 Big. Breakfast (87360) 9.00 California Dreams (945637) 9.25 White Fang (6205114) 9.55 Back to the Future (2846834) 10.20 Bill and Ted (3808476) 10.45 Biker Mice (1962969) 11.10 Dog City (4317899) 11.35 Dennis (3572969) 11.50 Rocko (8769259) 12.05pm Tintin (2628330) 12.30 Bush Tueker Man (15056) 1.00 Slot Meithrin (97747) 1.30 Vets (15056) 1.00 Stot Meithrin (97747) 1.30 Vets in the Wild (90940) 2.30 Racing from York (69495) 4.30 The Middle Ages (178) 5.00 5 Pump (2230) 5.30 Countdown (698) 6.00 Newyddion 6 (355230) 6.15 Heno (880327) T.00 Pobol y Cwm (284698) 7.25 Cwrist (442501) 8.00 Y Ras Bysgots (8414) 8.30 Newyddion (7921) 9.00 The Politicism's Wife (1202562) 1.0151 perions Flumber (652124) 1797582) 10.15 London's Burning (552124) 12.15em Short Stories: Firing Line (60761) 12.45 War Cries: Grandad la a Footbell

CANDED 12 it 6.35am Star Street (5249768)

7.00 The Big Breakfast (87360) 9.00 Californie Dreams (r) (9455637) 9.25 Legend of White Fang (r) (6205114) 9.55 Back to the Future (2846834) 10.20 Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventures (r) (3808476) 10.45 Biker Mice trom Mars (1962969) 11.10 Dog City (321290) 11.25 Dennie (377090) City (4317899) 11.35 Dennis (3572969) 11.50 Rocko's Modern Life (8769259) 12.05pm The Adventures of Tintin (2628330)

12.30 Bush Tucker Man (15056)

1.00 Sesame Street (r) (69281) 2.00 Australia Wild (8650) 2.30 Channel 4 Racing from York. (ntroduced by Jim McGrath (69495)

4.30 Countdown (178) 5.00 Ricki Lake (2280211) 5.45 Machinetions: Driving Forces, Andy Plant demonstrates the forces which make machines function through his travelling clock. In the shape of an outsize aluminium angel, crouching on the back of a truck, the clock is driven from place to place and, powered by hydraulics, performs on the hour

6.00 Eerie Indiana 997230) 8.25 Boy Meets World (Teletexa) (s) (972921) 6.55 Fresh Pop (742037)

7.00 Channel 4 News (Telelext) (533292) 7.50 The Slot (584360)

8.00 Inside Out: After the Cure. A look at the way fives are changed by miracle cures and if happiness and fulfillment necessarily follow (8414) 8.30 Portole: A Night to Remember.

Porkoie's childhood sweetheart, Susu, has moved in and wedding plans abound. With Ram John Holder and Mona Hammond (7921)

9.00 The Celluloid Closet (1/2) (Teleted) (s) (9230)



10.00 FILM: Little Man Tate (1991) with Jodie Foster and Adam Hann-Byrd. Jodie Foster's directorial debut, in which she stars as a working-class mother fighting for a place in the life of her seven-year-old child prodicy son when a former childgenius turned child psychiatrist tries to lake over (659698)

11.55 FILM: Caged (1950) with Eleanor Parker and Hope Emerson. Powerful, women's prison drama, centring on the destruction of a naive 19-year-old, both by the brutal inmates and the sadistic guards. Directed by John Cromwell (294105)

am Heartworn Highways. An av winning film that goes to the heart of rural country music and meets some of the people who put much of the emotional strength into the music. Includes footage of Chartie Daniels in concert and appearances by David Allan Coe. Townes Van Zandt and Larry Jon Wilson (241693) Ends at 3.15

• For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Visioo supplement, published Saturday SKY ONE

7.00mm Undun (47766) 9.00 Press Your 7.00mm Undun (47766) 9,00 Press Your (17766) 8,20 Love Connection (47766) 545 Opps Own (47766) 10,00 Joops Or (47766) 11,10 Selty Jessy Rephad (47766) 12,00 Geratio (54969) 1,00pm Anmal Practice (40663) 1,30 Designing Women (34105) 2,00 Jenny Jones (24196) 3,00 Court IV (7563) 4,30 Opps (4766) 5,00 Count IV (7563) 4,00 Cou 15698) 8.00 Through the Keyhole (6292) 8.30 Southenders (7327) 9.00 The Commiss (80308) 10.00 Quantum Lead (63495) 11.00 Highlander (50230) 12.00 Michight Caller (99780) 1.00mm LAPD (74070) 1.30 Anything But Love SKY 2

7.00pm The Sympsons (53051) 7.30 Sea Recoge (53051) 8.00 Poice Rescue (53051) 8.00 A Season in Purgetory (53051) 11.00 Late Show, with David Letterman 153(51) 12.00 Hr Mp. Long Play (53051) SKY NEWS

News on the hour 500am Surinse (54143) 5.30 Business 54143 8.45 Surinse Continues (54143) 9.30 Business 2000 (35704) 10.30 ABC Mightime (78953) 11.30 CBS News (85056) 2.30pm CBS News (85056) 2.30pm CBS News (85056) 5.30 Ourt TV - War Comes (855056) 6.30 -surr IV — War Crimes (855056) 6.30 foright, with Adam Boulton (792111 7.30 Soortstne (67650) 8.30 Reufers Roports (507150) 11.30 CBS News (4430) 12.30am ABC News (34435) 1.30 Tonight, with Adam Boulton Replay (34438) 2.10 four TV — War Crimes (34438) 3.30 Paged 2000 (770774) CTY MOVIES

6.10am Dream Chesers [1985] [59051] 8.00 Challenge to Be Froe (1972) (25056) 10.00 Another Stakeout [1993] (39660) 12.00 The Stone Boy [1984] (15579) 2.00pm Pocahordas: The Legend [1995]

Curse of Michael Myers (1995) (38106) 11.30 Torn and Viv (1983) (38105) 1.35am H.E.A.L.T.H. (1979) (515780) 2.15-8.00 White Mile (1994) (515780) SKY MOVIES GOLD 12.00 The Killers (1946) (29921) 2.00pm

THE MOVIE CHANNEL 6.00am Sun Valley Serende [1941] 148768 7.30 Peter-no-tall [1983] 128259 9,00 Liorheart (1969) (65259) 10,00 Sons and Levers (1960) (37292) 12,90 Where the Red Fern Grows (1974) 1746311 2.00pm Telwers Teldords (1974) 17389) 4.00 Lionheart (1969) (85501) S.00 Hans and the Silver Skates (1994) |4853| 6.00 The Philadelphie Experiment 14531 6.00 The Philadelphia Experiment (1984) 183653] 8.00 Andre (1994) 118653 9.30 The Movie Show (49308) 10.00 Striking Distance (1993) 1555308) 11.45 The Rad Shoe District No 6: How I Mat My Husband (1993) (623835) 1.10em Shadow of the Past (1995) (365341) 2.45 Notices I company's Movie Madness

National Lampoon's Movie Madness (1982) /806490) 4.20-6.00 Sons and THE DISNEY CHANNEL

Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm 8,00em Bonkers (18896) 6.26 Mouse Tracks (16896) 6.50 Darkwing Duck (16896) 7.15 Quack Attack (16896) 7.40 Aladdin (16896) 8.05 Quack Pack (16896) 8.30 Bonkers (35495) 9.00 Mouse Tracks (26747) 9.30 Lamb Chops Play Alangi(63766) 10.00 Mappel Babes (49786) 10.30 Wonderland (56299) 11.00 Quack Attack (2321) 11.30 Umbrids Tieck (49785) 10.30 Wonderland (56259) 11.00 Queck Attack (32211) 11.30 Umbrotia Tise (33940) 12.00 Flaggie Rock (39211) 12.30pm Lamb Chops (67583) 1.00 Queck Pack (56563) 1.30 Aladdin (66653) 2.00 Darkwing Duck (5766) 2.30 Disney (5766) 3.50 Darkwing Duck (5766) 4.15 Bonkers (5766) 4.35 Queck Pack (5766) 4.00 Aladdin (6018) EUROSPORT 7.30am Mountainbike (91501) 6.00 Ex-treme Games (78834) 9.00 Motors (70105) 10.00 Football (14476) 12.00 Motors/cling

Extreme Garnes (26211) 2.00 Live Gott (26501) 4.00 Tractor Pulling (87747) 5.00 Footbell (81650) 7.00 Extreme Garnes (15018) 8.00 Pro Wicstling (24788) 9.00 Boxing (37230) 10.00 Formula 1 (88384) 10.30 Motorcycling (87834) 11.00 Sailing (88476) 11.30-12.30am Strength (43230) 12.00 The Killers (1945) (29921) 2.00pm Fixed Bayonets (1951) (56389) 4.00 The Mountain (1956) (5389) 8.00 Portrait of a Mobatior (1961) (6983) 8.00 Posse (1975) (71998) 10.00 Poggy Sue Got Herried (1988) (453476) 11.55 Best Seller (1967) (398495) 1.35am City Lights (1937) (398495) 3.05 The Killers (1946) (311032) 4.45-6.00 Sunnyside (1946) (311032) 4.45-6.00 Sunnyside SKY SPORTS

SKY SPORTS 2

12.00 Velo Cycling Magazinė (12821) 12.30cm Coca-Cola First Round Second 12.30pm Cocs-Cola First Round Second Log (12821) 2.30 Golf Ears: US PGA Seniors — Frankin Quesi Chempionships 12821) 4.00 US Open Terms — Use (12821) 7.00 Sports Centre (12821) 7.30 Football League Review (12821) 9.00 Ford Scorpto Golf USA Bell Canadah Open — Live (12821) 11.00 Formula Three Rading (12821) 11.30-12.00 Sports Centre (12821) THE CHRISTIAN CHANNEL 4.00em Thought for the Day 4.05 Worship

|38835| **12.30pm** Eurotun (38056) **1,00** Extreme Games (26211) **2.00** Live Golf

7,00em Sports Centre (94696) 7,30 Federation — Superstate (51501) 8,30 Racing News (38871) 9,00 Sports Centre (95853) 9,30 Aerobics (32872) 10,00 American 9.30 Aerobics | 32872 | 10.00 American Sports Cavalcade (75389) 11,00 Inside the PGA Tour (41817) 11.30 Futbol Munded | 91376; 12.00 Aerobics (82389) 12.30pm Grass Roots Rugby | 42560) 1.00 The Pavilion End (31143) 2.00 US Open Termis (18105) 4.00 Larorosse Chemplonehips (92679) 4.59 Sports Centre (92679) 5.00 Wrestling — Action Zone (7414) 6.00 Sports Centre (1850) 6.30 Netbustiers (5230) 7.00 US Open Termis — Live (673388) 10.00 Sports Centre (89018) 10.30 Boots in [4154940] 11.30 Tight Unios (25834) 12.30am (54940) 11,30 Tight Unes (25834) 12,30em US Open Tennis -- Live (25834) 4,00-4,30

8.00pm Tight Lines (12821) 5.00 Spanish Football (12821) 11.00 Sty Sports Gold Bobby Chariton's Football Scrapbook (12821) 12.20-1.99em Sty Sports Gold

SKY SPORTS 3



S. TELETELLE GIBLE

The talent of Freddie Mercury is remembered (VH-1, all day)

SKY SOAP

7.00em Guiding Light (84761) 7.55 As the World Turns (84761) 8.50 Paylon Placs (84761) 9.20 Days of Our Lives (84761) 10.10-11.00 Another World (84761) SKY TRAVEL

11.00em Boomerang (84761) 11.30 Great Sports Vacations (84761) 12.00 UK Today (84761) 12.30pm The Reat Food of China (84761) 1.00 Getsway (84761) 1.30 On Topo of the World (84761) 2.00 To the Enth (84761) 3.00 Globetratier (84761) 3.00 Abound the World in 30 Mondes (84761) Minutes (84761) THE HISTORY CHANNEL

4.00pm Biography (84761) 5.00 Memonos of 1987 (84761) 5.00 The World at War (84761) 7.00-8.00 Biography (84761) THE SCI-FI CHANNEL Films, features and classic so-h series every day from 8pm-tam Monday-Wed-ncaday and 1am-4am Trussday-Sunday on

UK GOLD

Juliel Bravo (655419) 11.00 Bulkaye (655419) 11.30 Solo of the Contay (655419) 12.00 Telystack (655419)

Afried Hitchcock Presents (84761) 2.30 Flood Serling's Night Gallery (84761) 3.00 Friday the 13th (84761) 3.55-4.00 Quants (84761)

9.00em The Joy of Painting (84761) 9.30 The Garden Show (84761) 10.00 Two's Country (84761) 10.30 Home Again, with Bob Via (84761) 11.00 The Partied House DOD WAS ISA'DI TIJUU ITS PERMEC HOUSE (84781) 11.30 ROOM Service (84761) 12.00 Julis Child (84761) 12.30pm The Frugal Gournet (84761) 1.00 Simply Delicours Medis in Minusec (84761) 1.30 This Old House (84761) 2.00 This Old House (84761) 2.00 Garden Club (84761) 3.00 Rex Hunt's Fishing Advertures (84761) 3.36-4.00 This Old House (84761)

Romies (655419) 8.00 The Other One (655419) 8.30 Up the Elepham and Round the Casile (655419) 9.00 Mas Marple (655419) 10.10 The Bd (655419) 10.45 Carried Carrot (555419) 11.25 The Swoeney (655419) 12.25cm FR.M: A Perfect Little Murder (655419) 2.05 Shopping at Night (555419) TCC

8.00am Swen's Crossing (3872) 6.20 Metidowic No Maked Flames (3872) 6.45 Degrass Junor High (791211) 7.15 Ready or Not (795124) 7.45 Celifornis Dicams (79785) 8.15 Sweet Velley High (28220) 8.45 Art Atlack (236230) 9.00 Tiny TCC (Unit 3.00pm): Tiny and Crew (38008) 11.00 Dnobelbes: [45785] 11.30 Lim Herisorfa Arama Show (46414) 12.00 Berney (42785) 12.30pm Oscar's Orchestra (70056) 1.00 Casper and Friends (69037) 1.30 Tiny and Crew (78105) 3.00 Degrass Junior High (7747) 3.30 Ready or Not (9834) 4.00 Celifornia Dreams (6969) 4.30-5.00 Sweet Valley High (7853) 4.30-5.00 Swed Valley High (7853) NICKELODEON

6.00am Turties (30719) 6.30 Biker Mice from Mars (53853) 7.00 Rocko (85840) 7.30 Pugnats (71747) 8.00 Doug (88312) 8.30 Asahhili Red Monsters (88853) 8.00 Camen Sandergo (83455) 8.30 Wishbone (30414) 10.00 Banaras in Pylama. (30414) 10.10 Busy World of Richard Scarry (30414) 18.35 Mr Man (30414) 10.40 Henry's Cat (30414) 10.45 Bananas in Plyamas (30414) 11.00 BBC Block (30495) 12.00 Clarissa 112591 12.30pm Sister Safer (34290) 1.00 Bahar (83211) 1.30 Lipfest Par Shop (33501) 2.00 Lipie Bear Stories (2959) 2.30 (SSC)) 230 Lime beer Stones (299) 2.30 BBC Block (1430B) 2.30 Asanthi Real Monsters (3768) 4.00 Tales from the Chylikeeper (2143) 4.30 Ruyets (2143) 4.45 Doug (2143) 5.00 State State (6321) 5.30 State Safer (9579) 8.00 Space Cuses

7.00am Happy Ever Alter (655419) 7.30 Neighbours (655419) 8.00 Angels (655419) 8.30 EastEnders (655419) 8.00 The Bit (655419) 9.30 The Sulfivans (655419) 10.00 DISCOVERY 4.00pm The Drosaursi 5.00 Time Travel-lers 5.30 Jurassica 2 5.00 Beyond 2000 7.00 Wild Things The Father of Carnels

200 Bill (555419) 4.00 One by One (655419) 5.00 Buttenye (655419) 5.30 George and Mildred (655419) 6.00 Tethystack (655419) 6.30 EastEnders (655419) 7.05 The Two BRAVO 12.00 Fantasy Island 1.00pm Rerungion Steele 2.00 New Avengers 3.00 Land of the Glants 4.00 FBLM: The Fiction Makers and Hutch 10.00-12.00 Fills: Parasite PARAMOUNT

7.00pm Family Ties (6785) 7.30 Entertainment (9056) 8.00 Wings (2105) 8.30 Laveme and Strifey (4940) 9.00 Scap (99105) 9.30 Tax (21785) 10.00 Entertainment (74360) 10.30 Kraz (90308) 11.00 Stodgetaramer (94650) 11.30 Frontine (4039) 12.00 Bio (36148) 12.30am I Love (40302) 12.00 Bio (40302) 13.00 Bio (40302) 1 140389) 13.00 Bob (36148) 12.30am (1.0ve Lucy (12070) 1.00 Soap (25728) 1.30 Ted (32508) 2.00 Entertainment (67761) 2.30 Stedgehammer (86896) 3.00 Dr. ketz (62344) 3.30-4.00 Wings (77148) UK LIVING

6.00am Nitroy...(2292) 7.00 Esther (2292) 7.30 Young and Restless (2292) 8.20 Rhodes Around Britain (2292) 8.55 Carchword (2292) 9.35 The New Mr and Mrs Show (2292) 10.00 Entertainment Now (2292) 10.05 Jeny Springer (2292) 11.00 Young and Restless (2292) 11.55 Brookside (2292) 12.25 pm Trivial Pursur (2292) 12.50 Gabrielle (2292) 1.40 Rodonda (2292) 3.04 Agony Expensive (2292) 3.00 [2392] 2.30 Agony Experience (2292) 3.00 Live at Three (2292) 4.00 Who's Sorry Now? (2292) 4.30 Talkabout (2292) 5.05 Lingo (2292) 5.30 Lucky Ledders (2292) 0.00 Sowitched (2292) 6.30 Ready, Steady Cook (2292) 7.05 Brooksde (2292) 7.35 Trivial Pursuri (2292) 8.06 Street Legal (2392) 9.00 Fit.M: Cast the First Stone

5,00pm Blockhusters (2292) 5,30 Treasure

5.00pm Blockbusters (2292) 5.30 Treature Hurt (18747) 6.30 Calcinphrase (9638) 7.00 Through the Keyhole (2056) 7.30 Sweet Justice (56682) 8.30 Rising Damp (6281) 9.00 Hart to Hart (53292) 10,00 Ruth Rendelt Wolf to the Saughter (63679) 11.00 Duty Free (37766) 11.20 Bagdeal Cate (41143) 12.00 Moonlighting (7964) 1.00cm Hart to Hart (85693) 2.00 Sweet Justice (14595) 3.00 Moonlighting (28186) 4.00 All Together Now (36815) 4.30-5.00 The Black Station (42419)

(2292) 10.50 Entertainment Now! (2292)

(35582) 9.00 Select Miv (19360) 4.00 Hangung Out (38495) 6.00 The Grind (4650) 5.30 Oat (9993) 6.00 Hot — New Show (7478) 6.30 New York (1056) 7.00 Star Trax (65765) 8.00 The Big Picture (1114) 8.30 Guide to Dance (9969) 8.00 New Senss (55650) 10.00 Amour (45872) 10.30 Beens

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Best (84761) 2.00 Into the Music (84761)
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The Bretter 843811 4 00 Ten of the Best The Sndge (94761) 1.00 Ten of the Best CMT EUROPE Country music from 6am to 7pm on satellite, 24 hours on cable, including 5pm Saturday Nite Dance Ranch 6pm-7pm.

ZEE TV

7.00mm Jaagran (42334360) 7.30 Litestyle East (43638476) 8.30 Pakstan Business Update (53643369) 8.00 Sitaron Ka Karavan (53687969) 9.30 Your Zindegi (35125619) 10.00 Bharar Ek Khoj (42159679) 11.00 Shaka (6100209) 11.30 Barnegr April Best (50659768) 12.00 Dacteen (53647105) 12.30pm Parkyritan (32529655) 1.00 FILM: Ahista Ahista (12029911) 4.00 Zea Top Loru (430004680) (325/956) 1.00 FILM: Anista Ahista (12828211) 4.00 Zee Top Ton (4002489) 5.00 Zee Zore (1473869) 5.30 kyo Scene Har (33495069) 6.00 Naye Tarane (33492969) 6.30 Zee and U (33478321) 7.00 Terl Bhi Chup Men Bhi Chup (14718834) 7.30 Galancee (33472105) 8.00 Navs (14727592) 8.30 Arrists (14712390) News (14727582) 8.30 Andaz (14713389) 9.00 Jaal (510.4853) 9.30 Hasraten (18129899) 10.00 Commander (53848834) 10.30 Yaadon Ke Reng (53657582) 11.00 Zee Horot Show (80459560) 11.30 Aap KI Farmach (89650292)

CARTOON NETWORK/TNT

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IN



THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 5 1996

QPR begin search to fill vacancy

Wilkins falls off managerial merry-go-round

RAY WILKINS parted com-pany with Queens Park Rangpany with Queens Park Rangers yesterday. He was not sacked, the new chairman. Chris Wright, was at pains to point out. Nor did he officially resign. Wright simply felt it was in the best interest of Wilkins and OPR that he let somebody else take over as

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ACROSS

1 Underhand: headquarters

B (Indian) spiritual teacher (4)

11 To a certain extent (2,2,1.5)

14 Overhead structure of sup-

3 Followed closely (8)

роп (6)

1S Elite: selection (6)

20 Implausible (8)

22 Bring to mind (8)

SOLUTION TO NO 878

18 Bedew 19 Maori

9 Ljubljana its capital (8)

t7 Nasty thing (to swallow)

21 Desperate; ominous (4)

23 Informal conversation (4)

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THE RUNNER-UP will receive a return

ocket to anywhere on British Midland's domestic network. British Midland's domestic network. British Midland offers an extensive range of departure and destination points throughout the UK as well as Europe. As the UKs second largest scheduled service airline and Heathrows second biggest user, it operates a fleet of 35 aircraft on over 1200 flights per week throughout the UK and Europe.

Alt flights are subject to availability.

Post your entry to Times Two Crossword, PO Box 6886, London

E2 8SP to arrive by Monday. The winners' names and solution

will appear on Wednesday, together with last week's winners.

ACROSS: 1 Jacobean S Scam 8 Crown 9 Outward 11 Bad 12 Deciduous 13 Notice 15 Florin 18 Bow window 19 Mad 20 Diocese 2t Naomi 22 Weed 23 Feasting

DOWN: 1 Jacobin 2 Crowd 3 Benedictine 4 At once 6 Clamour

7 Mides 10 Tiddlywinks 14 Tow rope 16 Nodding 17 Adhere

manager.
The hidden agenda seems to be that Wilkins still thorough-ly enjoys playing and would like to go on doing so, but has been less happy with the managerial side of his dual

"I feel Ray Wilkins may have the makings of being a great manager." Wright said, "but he'd been a player at Queens Park Rangers for a number of years and maybe he found it a bit difficult to combine the roles in a club where he had been playing. He was used to being with the players, motivaong them one week, but going into the transfer market, the next."

The transfer market at the moment is what concerns OPR most. A season ago, they lost their star turn. Les Ferdinand, to Newcastle United, could never really replace him and sank out of the FA Carling Premiership largely in consequence. This season, they have been beset by a host of injuries, the worst of which has ruled out Kevin Gallen, their promising young for-ward, for the rest of the season after an operation on his cruciate ligaments.

the injuries 'Obviously



Wilkins: dual role

played a part to some extent,"
Wright said, "because if it
wasn't for the injuries, it
wouldn't have been so difficult to go out and buy new players. We need to target these players, and we need them quickly. We need to know who these players are, where they are and how we can attract them to the club,"

In the past Wilkins's forays into the transfer market have not been especially successful. He brought Mark Hateley, his former AC Milan and Rangers team-mate, to Shepherds Bush in the middle of last season, but Hateley was in-jured at the time and has never flourished. He is now on loan to Leeds United.

Ned Zelic, the Australia international, came from Germany, did little of consequence, and has now been sold to Auxerre. Simon Osborn was bought from Read-ing, failed to fit in, but has done better at Wolverhampton

TIMESTAWO

CROSSWORD

No 879 in association with

BRITISH MIDLAND

DOWN

shire (10)

6 Grape drink (4)

Attract: sketch (4)

t0 Honest(ly) (Aus.) (4.6)

12 Make, get less (8)

16 Postwar PM (6)

sound r (4)

I Give with bad grace (8)

2 Careful examination (8)

S Its Duke seated in Derby-

t3 Implacably determined (4-

18 Rough (metal) edge; way to

t9 Miserable: Ron - and Eth

Dip in ground; not solid (6)

Wanderers. Playing as he did. it was probably difficult for Wilkins to build up the kind of contacts, especially in Scandi-navia and Eastern Europe that are so vital if a manager is to acquire new talent at reasonable prices.

It has already been rumoured that Manchester City, who recently sacked Alan Ball and who have just been turned down by George Graham, would be happy for Wilkins to take over the team. but Wilkins would still prefer a club where he could contin-

wright said: "I think Ray felt he had a very clear mandate to go out and get the players, and Ray does like playing." The implication is that QPR have the money to spend, if only they can find the manager to spend it and spend it wisely.

The inevitable rumours abound over the identity of Wilkins's successor. Terry Venables, once a QPR manager and now involved with Portsmouth: Graham. whose merits are appreciated by Wright, and who seems to be quoted whenever a club needs a new manager; Bruce Rioch, who was shown the door by Arsenal as the season

began.
Wilkins sald: "I have been in professional football for over 20 years, and I can honestly say that this is the hardest situation I have ever had to deal with." Now, he intends to take his family on

Uefa review grants reprieve for Cantona

BY DAVID MADDOCK

ERIC CANTONA will be eligble to play against Juventus next week in the European Cup. The Man-chester United forward had originally been informed that he would have to serve a one-match ban from European competition for a caution in a Champions' League match 20 months ago.

Yesterday, however, a representative of Uefa, football's governing body in Europe, contacted the English champions to confirm that Cantona had already served the ban, and would be allowed to take part in the game perceived as the most difficult that United will face in the group stage of

Ken Merrett, the United secretary, said that Uefa had ordered a review of Cantona's case after inquiries by the club. We were sold that when Eric missed the Uefa Cup games against Rotor Volgograd last season, because of his worldwide suspension. it would not count against the European ban," he said.

"But we telephoned Uefa again this week, and they have decided that he did serve the one-match ban when he was suspended last season."

It is a significant boost for United, who were worried about taking a depleted team to Turin for a difficult of against the European champions. Roy Keane is still in doubt, and Philip Neville could also be absent. "We are pleased about the decision on Cantona," Alex Ferguson, the United manager, said. We felt Erie should not have to serve the ban twice."

Barry Town have been given the go-ahead to stage the home leg of their Uefa Cup first-round tie against Aberdeen at their Jenner Park ground on September 24. Safety officials have given them permission to instal an addidonal 3,500 seats to take the

capacity up to 6,500.
"We didn't want to go to another ground," Gary Barnett, the Barry Town player-manager, said. Barry, who became the first League of Wales side to win a round in Europe when they beat Dinaburg, of Latvia, travel to Pittodrie next Tuesday.



France feasts on football à la carte

FROM BEN MACINTYRE

JACQUES CHIRAC, the French President, is a football junkie who demands absolute silence when he is glued to the box during an important match, his wife, Bernadette, complained recently.

This strain on the presidential marriage is likely to dramatically worse from this week, after the launch of a new digital pay-per-view package on French television that offers nearly ten times the number of live football matches being shown on the small screen and allows supporters to follow their home team from home --- not just when it happens to be selected on the French equivalent of Match of the Day, but every night of the

football season. The new digital satellite

system unveiled by the French pay-television network, Canal Plus, on Tuesday is organised on an à la carte basis, with a staggering total of 340 league matches to choose from this

No longer will M Chirac have to put up with the prix fixe menu, forcing him to watch whatever match is selected for the evening's view ing. Instead, he can choose from any of the nine weekly matches being played simultaneously in the domestic soccer league, or, if he feels like a grande bouffe, he can watch them all, surfing from one game to another, picking up a bit here and there and no doubt driving his wife to

The new system, launched by Canal Plus in partnership with the French football league, also offers the option

of pulling up live statistics and instant replays. France is the first country to

launch a system of à la carte football using the new technology, but next week Italy fol-lows suit with a similar package and plans are in train to bring the technology to Great Britain. Like all the best French courmet experiences, access to

the three-star football banquet is not cheap. Subscribers must pay E220 for the initial digital receiver, satellite and "smartcard"; the annual fee for access to league matches comes to a further £520; and selecting one match from the weekly menu costs £6.50. while access to the lot is E10.

Covering each match requires a team of 45, including commentators, cameramen and technicians, and Canal

public reads, imploring the England manager to trawl the

Dr Martens League, particu-

larly New Writtle Street, for

World Cup talent, "Keeps you

going till you're sent off," the

slogan on the bottle reads, again rubbing in the past exploits of "Red Card" Roy.

McDonough, 37, 6ft lin and

grey of hair, appreciates the irony. That's what I'm most

known for, getting sent off," he said, without a hint of a head-butt. "Twenty-one limes? I suppose it's about that. I've got this reputation as

a lunatic who always wants to fight, and it's stuck."

that most critics have forgot-

ten his achievements. Three

promotions from the old

fourth division, as a player

with Walsall and Southend

United, and the non-league

Conference-FA Trophy dou-

ble of 1992 with Colchester

United, where he was player-

manager.
"It's a bit upsetting not to

get recognition for that and

I've always wanted my teams

to play the right way, to play football," he said. "Anyway,

it's a great financial deal for

the club, so I'm not that

bothered really."

The Chelmsford players, according to the hype, are

about to become superstars.

"They're already heroes in Chelmsford," the ad man said. Yet some things never

change. McDonough, who markets

fruit-flavoured spring water for a living, was booked in his

first two games this season.
"One of the refs didn't even

ask me my name, he knew it

already," he said. "It was getting ridiculous so I've packed in playing." Vlad the Impaler, perhaps, is history.

What irks him, though, is

mobilise more than 400 people mer Italian Prime Minister to cover all games. Some football managers

have voiced fears that the new satellite system will drain spectators from French stadiums, which already have low attendance records by European standards, but Noël Le Graet, the president of the French football league, argues that the huge choice of matches will bring live football to many who do not usually

travel to stadiums. "Over the last dozen years, we have seen that every live broadcast is a terrific promodon for the game," he said, "A la carte soccer will help boost this and attract even more people to the stadiums." Le Graet predicted that 300,000 people will have signed on to the new system by the end of

the season. Silvio Berlusconi, the for-

and president of AC Milan, the Italian club, is taking a more cautious approach when his Telepiu calcio launches i comparable system at the start of the Serie A season next week. Italian viewers can subscribe to the full array of matches only for games played outside their home region. If 80 per cent of the tickets to a home match have been sold, however, the game will be made available to

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viewers living in the area. With football fever at a peak after encouraging French per-formances in Euro 96 and new strikes in the offing promising plenty of free time, Canal Plus claims the new system will "revolutionise" the way For Madame Chirac, this

France watches Le Foot. may be a most frustrating

Chelmsford into the black as McDonough sees red

R oy MeDonough was on his best behaviour at Wembley yesterday. He led his team out of the tunnel, to the taped chanting of We Shall Not Be Moved. and waved to an imaginary crowd. He played with the children, posed for photographs and conducted interviews like a perfect gentleman. Was this really the football player once dubbed Vlad the Impaler"?

Indeed it was, yet without a late tackle or tantrum in sight. McDonough, the sport's rogue of rogues, with 21 dismissals in his 22-year career, exuded charm and goodwill. With a five-figure sponsorship deal and £3 million nationwide campaign at risk, the danger of an outbreak of hostilities was never a factor.

Russell Kempson finds football's so-called 'wild

man' on his best behaviour at Wembley

where. McDonough, now player-manager of Chelmsford City, was helping to (aunch the club's backing from Britvic, the soft drinks firm. It includes red kit designed by Wayne Hemingway, Blackburn Rovers supporter and founder of Red or Dead, the street-cred fashion label — and a new energy drink cheekily christened "Red Card".

"Hoddle take your pick." one of the posters about to be unveiled to the great British



Hemingway is putting his shirt on Chelmsford City and their player-manager. McDonough, fourth from left

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